BUTTE NEWS.

SILVER DAY AT THE TRACK

Big Paying Mutuals One of the Features of the Day.

PUNTER BEATS A FAST FIELD

Tiger Cat and Jim Blackburn Prove a Surprise—Battise and Chinook Finish in Front.

A feature of the racing at the Butte track yesterday was the inability of the talent to land on the winners, and in consequence many of the mutuals paid big prices. The heavy mutuals may also be ascribed to the fact that many lady betters were conspicuous by their absence yesterday. During the entire season ladies have been admitted free of charge, and they have got so used to this concession that many hesitated to put up a simoleon, although it was silver day at the track. The ladies play the mutual box almost exclusively, and many will regret that they were not present yesterday. Tiger Cat, the winner of the second race, paid $95 straight and $36.45 for the place, while Jim Blackburn paid $86 and $31.40 respectively. The backers of Dr. McAllister, the winner of the fifth race, received $35.60 back for their investment of $5, but those who played Red Bird for the place got back $83.95. Although there were but four starters in the last race, Chinook, the winner, paid $34.60.

There was only a fair attendance at the track and the silver fund will be benefited by something like $800. Several of the horses showed a reversal of form, and especially Jim Blackburn, who ran like a deer, and All Smoke, who had apparently little or no speed. Dr. McAllister also ran an improved race over his previous efforts.

Colonel Cody was the favorite in the opening dash, but Battese, who sold for $11 in $50, had no trouble in annexing the purse from Colonel Cody. The second race resulted in a veritable boilover. Greenback II. cut a terrific pace and had a lead of six lengths at one time, but Tiger Cat gradually bore down on the 2-year-olds and won by several lengths. In his preliminary warm-up Linville ran away three miles and was excused from starting. Sylvester, who ran in blinkers, bobbed into the fence and bruised Golden's leg. The betting was as follows: Greenback II. $55, Allahabad $20 and the field $25.

All Smoke and Cherry Leaf were the joint favorites in the seven furlong dash at $30, while Lady Hurst brought $2, Lena $12, Gussie $15 and Jim Blackburn $10. Soon after the start Jim Blackburn assumed the lead and virtually won all the way, much to the chagrin of the people who had backed him in some of his previous starts. All Smoke ran an unaccountably bad race and the judges have taken the matter under advisement.

Plumeria was a scorching favorite in the four and one-half furlong dash. She sold for $40, while all the others sold out at $7. Rattler got off in the lead, but was passed by Omah Wood. These two killed each other off and Punter came through and won cleverly, the timers hanging out :54¾, but this was faster than many outside watches made.

Addie M. was selected to do the trick in the five and one-half furlong dash, while Annaheim and Dr. McAllister were next in demand. The race proved a gift for Dr. McAllister. Annaheim and Red Bird had a hot tussle with the place, the latter securing the verdict by a nose. The only starters in the last race were Easter Lily, Joe Cotton, Chinook and La Belle B. The opening betting was. Easter Lily $50, Joe Cotton $30, Chinook $20 and La Belle B. $35. Easter Lily went out in front, but was passed by Chinook, who turned into the stretch two lengths in advance. Joe Cotton finished strong, but he could not get up to Chinook.

The summaries:

First Race.

Running, five and one-half furlongs; purse $25:

R. Morrison's ch. g. Battese, by Brown Fox-Mary Hamilton, 114 (Epperson) 1
Col. Cody, 112 (Dingley) 2
Judge Smith, 17 (Blevens) 3

Time, 1:10½. Won handily by two lengths. Two lengths between second and third. Billy Mac, 107 (Stuart); Hannah B., 114 (Sullivan); Agnoin, 102 Powers); Helois, 102 (H. Brown), and Bernice, 102 (McGinn), finished as named. Mutuals paid: Battese $19.90 and $7.85 and Col. Cody $8.10.

Second Race.

Running, six furlongs; purse $250:

Lee Walton's ch. f. Tiger Cat, by Tammany-Bandana, 103 (McGinn) .. 1
Greenback II., 91 (H. Brown) 2
Doubtful, 109 (Morris) 3

Time, 1:26¼. Won all out by four lengths. Three lengths between second and third. Allahabad, 109 (Dingley); McPryor, 109 (Gagen), and Sylvester, 110 (Golden), finished as named. Mutuals paid: Tiger Cat $95 and $36.45 and Greenback II. $10.60.

Third Race.

Running, seven furlongs; purse $300:

Sandahl & Taylor's b. c. Jim Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn-Tommie Bell, 101 (H. Brown) 1
Lena, 101 (Stuart) 2
Lady Hurst, 98 (Holmes) 3

Time, 1:29¾. Won handily by one and one-half lengths. Three lengths between second and third. Cherry Leaf, 104 (Morris); Gussie, 101 (Powers), and All Smoke, 107 (Q. Morse), finished as named. Mutuals paid: Jim Blackburn $86 and $31.40 and Lena $24.80.

Fourth Race.

Marcus Daly's b. f. Punter, by imp. Inverness-Lottery, 90 (Holmes) 1
Rattler, 110 (McAbee) 2
Plumeria, 111 (Narvaez) 3

Time, :54¾. Won driving by a head. Two lengths between second and third. Bill Howard, 105 (Dingley); Omah Wood, 100 (H. Brown); Sallie Goodwin, 94 (Brock), and Tammany, 112 (Gagen), finished as named. Mutuals paid: Punter $27.75 and $12.40 and Rattler $9.30.

Fifth Race.

Running, five and one-half furlongs; purse $250:

G. A. Small's ch. g. Dr. McAllister, by Sayre-Mrs. McAlister, 107 (McAbee) 1
Red Bird, 107 (Morris) 2
Annaheim, 110 (Dingley) 3

Time, 1:09¾. Won easily by one and one-half lengths. Head between second and third. Addie M., 107 (Narvaez); Blue Sign, 102 (Powers); Alcatraz, 102 (Holmes); Alicia, 107 (Paget), and New Moon, 99 (H. Brown), finished as named. Mutuals paid: Dr. McAllister $35.60 and $17.75 and Red Bird $83.95.

Sixth Race.

Running, half mile; purse $200:

F. M. Pugh's ch. m. Chinook, by Black Bird-Charity, 109 (Powers) .. 1
Joe Cotton, 109 (McAbee) 2
Easter Lily, 109 (Epperson) 3

Time, :49¼. Won driving by three-quarters of a length. Four lengths between second and third. La Belle B., 90 (Dingley), also ran. Mutuals paid: Chinook $34.60 and $11.90 and Joe Cotton $11.55.

WEIGHTS AND ENTRIES.

The entries and weights for the races this afternoon are as follows:

First race, four and one-half furlongs—Joe Cotton, 109; Robin Hood, I., 112; General Coxey, 109; LaBelle R., 109; Uncle John, 103; New Moon, 109.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Highland Ball, 115; Barney Schreiber, 105; Greenback II., 110; Belle de Nuit, 109; Watomba, 105.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Jim Bozeman, 107; Tim Murphy, 105; March, 105; Bill Howard, 105; Quicksilver, 110; Liliuokalani, 105.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Jack Hays, 98; Hanford, 104; Commission, 104; J. O. C., 110; Clan Campbell, 110; Trappean, 110; Alcatraz, 98; Cogent, 101; Democrat, 104.

Fifth race, three-eighths of a mile—Red S., 118; Tommy Tucker, 119; Lou Watkins, 119; Honest John, 111; Easter Lily, 104; Pat Tucker, 111; Harry N., 113.

THE LIGHT HARNESS MONEY.

The following statistics of the winnings of harness owners during the Anaconda and Butte meetings, were compiled by Frank Kenney:

T. E. Keating, Pleasanton, Cal.	$7,640
J. H. Leonard, Butte, Mont.	6,820
H. H. Hanson, Missoula, Mont.	3,695
A. McDowell, Pleasanton, Cal.	2,400
Frank Frasier, Pendleton, Ore.	2,400
G. H. Judd, Santa Ana, Cal.	2,320
H. W. Brown, Salt Lake, Utah	2,290
B. O. Van Bokkelen, Gilroy, Cal.	2,150
John Wall, Butte, Mont.	2,065
Thomas Johnson, Tracy, Minn.	2,065
John L. Wiedeman, Great Falls	1,195
H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.	1,805
Eclipse Livery Co., Pueblo, Col.	1,615
C. Smart, Anaconda, Mont.	1,470
R. L. Acker, Chicago, Ill.	1,435
Ed Wetherill, Hamilton, Mont.	1,360
Harry E. Wise, San Francisco, Cal.	1,120
La Siesta ranch, San Jose, Cal.	1,135
D. D. Twohy, Anaconda, Mont.	1,095
D. G. Brownell, Anaconda	1,075
E. A. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Col.	1,017
Alexander & Renshaw, Tipton, Mo.	975
Williams & Morehouse, Butte, Mont.	885
H. J. McDonald, Butte, Mont.	940
Higgins Bros., Missoula, Mont.	765
Cassaday & Co., Colorado Springs Col.	765
J. M. Easton, Salt Lake City, Utah	720
Johnson Brothers, Bozeman, Mont	610
Charles Mayhew, Eugene, Ore.	660
W. H. Rice, Helena, Mont.	550
E. R. Stark, Colorado Springs, Col.	550
Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.	477
W. J. Harris, Spokane, Wash.	425
William Clark, Medford, Ore.	400
C. M. Smith, Dillon, Mont.	385
W. O. Reynolds, Leadville, Col.	370
J. B. Losee, Anaconda, Mont.	360
S. Masters, Portland, Ore.	335
William Luxton, Butte, Mont.	325
Ed Keyt, Perrydale, Ore.	210
William Belond, Seattle, Wash.	195
Dan Henderson, Denver, Col.	195
P. McElvoy, Anaconda, Mont.	100
Seely & Barr, Eugene, Ore.	100
Clapp & Farrar, Santa Ana, Cal.	60

THE MONEY WINNERS.

The following is a list of harness horses who have won a thousand dollars or more during the Montana meeting:

Searchlight	$3,670
Chris Petersen	3,195
May B.	2,575
Argoreat	2,470
Stam B.	2,340
Klamath	2,320
Caryle Carne	2,105
Golden Star	2,065
Edith W.	1,945
Argotine	1,945
Chehalis	1,920
Altoka	1,560
Tom Tucker	1,805
Ida Sultan	1,440
Fantasia	1,360
Ruby Messenger	1,220
Lena N.	1,120
Jib	1,075
Journeyman	1,425

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Punter is quite a speedy filly.

Starter James B. Ferguson left for the East last night.

Jockey Q. Morse is thinking about going to California.

The California state fair begins on Monday and lasts two weeks.

Gagen, who rode yesterday, was a jockey before Rutherford B. Hayes was elected to the presidency.

At a recent Elmendorf sale two yearling fillies by Spokane were offered at auction. The two brought but $115.

McAbee, who rode such good ones as Brazos, Black Night and Larghetta in years gone by, is doing excellent work in the saddle at the present Butte meeting.

The New York Spirit says: "In all probability the racing public has seen the last of that great mare Fantasy. She has never been herself since her accident last year, and though Ed Geers has done his best with her this season she has always jogged lame and was shipped home last week from Glens Falls to Village Farm, where she will join the broodmare band. Fantasy still holds the 3-year-old record of 2:08⅝, made in the second heat of a race, and she is the 4-year-old filly record holder with a mark of 2:06. She is the brightest jewel in the crown of her sire, Chimes.

The hat proclaims the man. The Gordon Hat proclaims the thoughtful buyer.

FEATURE OF KANSAS TOWNS.

Absence of Manufactories Noticeable to the Observing Traveler.

William Allen White in the Atlantic.

Chiefly by reason of its newness and of a certain cosmopolitan aspect, the Kansas town differs from villages elsewhere in the United States, and presents a few interesting variations from the common type. The largest town in the commonwealth has hardly 40,000 inhabitants. Most of the county seats in the eastern half of the state, where the rainfall is copious and where crops are bountiful and regular, contain about 3,000 persons each. The county seat is in the strictest sense a country town. The inhabitants live almost entirely upon the tributary country. There are no factories. The money that the farmers of the county spend for food, clothing, fuel and the comforts of the farm home is the cash capital upon which the town does its business. This capital is passed from the grocers to the clothing merchants, to the druggists, to the furniture dealers, to the hardware sellers and to professional men. In the older communities of the Eastern and Middle states necessity has developed factories, which convert raw material into finished products, and money from the outside world comes in. But Kansas is yet hardly a generation old, and it has not entered the manufacturing era of industry.

COLONEL JESSE HARPER

Brief Sketch of the Butte Labor Day Orator.

AN INTERESTING PAST

Took an Active Part in the Abolition Movement—Intimately Associated With Lincoln, Chase and Others—Against Currency Contraction.

Col. Jesse Harper, who comes from Danville, Ill., to deliver the Labor day address in Butte, is one of a fast disappearing class of men whose personalities seem to connect the present with an interesting past. Colonel Harper is now about 76 years of age. In his youth he became interested in the slavery question and took an active part in the abolition movement in which Lovejoy, Garrison, Phillips and others were so prominent. He had the personal acquaintance and friendship of those men. Later, in politics he became an intimate associate with Lincoln, Chase and others of prominence in their day. He was in his earlier career a lawyer of wide repute and was associated with Lincoln in many important law cases, and at one time both were retained as attorneys for the Wabash railroad. In politics they labored together in Illinois and when Lincoln was nominated for president in 1860 Colonel Harper was a delegate in the convention and made a speech seconding the nomination. It is said that there is not a man in all the country to-day who personally knows more of the political history of the United States during the past half a century than does Colonel Harper. He was a prominent republican up to 1872, and was a leader in the councils of the party in Illinois. He was chairman of the state central committee and led the opposition in that state in the fight against the resumption of specie payment, and when the state convention endorsed the national platform on that question he withdrew from the party, although he had been slated for the office of lieutenant governor. Afterwards Harper joined the greenback movement and for a time was prominent with Greeley, Cooper, and others in advocating the theories of that issue.

He was always against the policy of currency contraction and naturally he was found fighting in the silver ranks last fall, and it is claimed for him that, with the exception of Bryan himself, he made more speeches for Bryan and silver than any other man.

Colonel Harper won his military title in the civil war, and he has an excellent war record. He is also credited with being the man who first "brought out" Carl Schurz. He became acquainted with Schurz in 1860 and conceived the idea that Schurz would be a strong card in Southern Illinois, and he was sent to that section to make campaign speeches in German. He was a success and made a great reputation. Four years later he had also become one of the best English campaign speakers, and he was again engaged to stump Illinois, but by this time his services had become valuable, and he was paid $100 for each speech he made.

TWO STYLES OF DUELING.

Difference Between the French and the Italian.

From the New York Herald.

While the object of all duelists is to thrust with all possible force and to parry the opponent's return, there is a distinct difference in the methods of French and Italian fencing. Experts of both schools use their brains as well as their arms in guiding the sword, but the Frenchman invariably holds his sword armbent, with the weapon at such an angle that a line drawn from hilt to point would clear the top of his adversary's head. He makes a thrust by straightening the arm and letting the blow follow.

The Italian, on the contrary, holds the sword in a straight line, at arm's length, and makes a thrust by lunging the body quickly forward. The pose of the Italian school is not so easy and graceful as the French, and on the stage, as a theatrical display, one would say that the French was more picturesque.

But there is something thrillingly businesslike in the Italian way of holding the sword, with the point aimed directly at his opponent's heart and with the body couched as if ready for a spring. In an assault, the Italian always keeps the point of the foil in that general position—that is, as near the breast of his adversary as possible, except, of course, when making a feint.

The advantage of this is that a fencer can play in a very small circle and, simply by turning his hand, direct a blow above or below. Italian fencers declare that by keeping the sword extended they are always ready to defend themselves quickly. The nearer in line with an opponent's body the fencer keeps his weapon, they say, the smaller the arc which the sword's point must traverse to make a parry or a thrust. This enables one to thrust quickly with less exertion than if the sword were further away.

French experts, in disagreeing with the Italians, say that to hit well one must extend the weapon by straightening the arm at the moment of attack, the same as in boxing. As a rule, a French master of the art uses the coupe only in riposte or caniel riposte, or answer and double answer. That is to say, when his antagonist has made a thrust which has been successfully parried, and he desires to answer quickly with a return thrust, he may, under certain circumstances, disengage his foil from contact with his antagonist's weapon by raising the point of the foil instead of lowering it, and coming over his enemy's blade and down on the other side, following up the opening with a thrust at the heart.

The stroke must be made with wonderful quickness to succeed if one is facing a good fencer; otherwise it leaves the heart and lower part of the body exposed for a fatal thrust. Its success depends upon the celerity of the motion entirely, and the chances are it cannot be repeated twice in the same assault if one's adversary is alert and skillful, for he will take advantage of the exposure of the body and make a successful thrust on the instant.

If one's antagonist knows anything about fencing the consequence of his taking advantage of this exposure will be worse than a double thrust, for before the fencer can touch him he will run in on him with what is known in the Neapolitan school as the cavation, which is a simple but very effective half turn of the wrist.

One of the most tragic duels between men of royal blood in recent years was that in which Prince Henry de Bourbon was instantly killed by the Duke of Montpensier. This affair of honor took place seven miles from the walls of Madrid, March 12, 1870.

The immediate cause of the hostile meeting was the production of insulting letters from Prince Henry, branding the Duke of Montpensier as a "Jesuit conspirator" against the peace and happiness of the country and the Spanish people, and as being a "bloated French pastry cook."

The Duke of Montpensier's seconds were Generals Alaminor and Cordova and Colonel Soler. The prince's seconds were republican deputies, members of the cortes. After reaching the place of meeting Prince Henry won the toss for weapons and chose pistols.

Prince Henry's first and second shots missed his opponent. His third grazed the cheek of the duke, inflicting a slight wound. The duke's first shot went wide, but the second struck his opponent in the side. The third shot took effect in Prince Henry's forehead, killing him on the spot. On seeing the prince fall, the Duke of Montpensier exclaimed:

"My God! what have I done?"

Then he swore that he would protect the prince's children.

After the Duke of Montpensier had fired the second shot the seconds on both sides tried to effect a reconciliation, but the prince refused the offer with furious vehemence.

The duel caused a profound sensation in Spain, and the Duke of Montpensier was arrested on a charge of murder. At his trial he made a prompt confession of his guilt and expressed profound regret that he had killed his adversary. The accused man was sentenced to one month's exile from the city of Madrid and to pay $6,000 indemnity to the family of Prince Henry.

THE MARKETS.

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Sept. 2—The character of to-day's stock market was very similar to that of yesterday, individual stocks being rushed to a high level to stimulate and sustain the market while realizing was made in other parts of the list. The Vanderbilt stocks were selected today for manipulation and the price of each member of the group was successively raised, while in the stocks recently favorites in the speculation heavy offerings were made to realize.

U. S. new 4's registered	125¾
U. S. new 4's coupon	125¾
U. S. 4's registered	111¾
U. S. 4's coupon	125¾
U. S. 5's registered	113¾
U. S. 5's coupon	113¾
Pacific 6's of 1895	102
Atchison	15½
Adams Express	155
American Express	115½
Burlington	98
Canadian Pacific	71
Great Northern preferred	136
Central Pacific	13⅝
Illinois Central	105½
Kansas & Texas preferred	15½
Lake Shore	177
Lead Trust	38¼
Michigan Central	108⅝
Missouri Pacific	38⅝
North American Company	5⅛
Northern Pacific	17⅞
Northern Pacific preferred	50⅛
Northwestern	125½
Northwestern preferred	164
New York Central	110
Oregon Short Line	22
Pacific Mail	28¼
Pullman Palace	179
Rock Island	91
St. Paul	95¼
St. Paul preferred	144½
Southern Pacific	21½
Sugar Refinery	156⅞
Union Pacific	17½
United Express	44
Fargo Express	109
Western Union	94⅝
General Electric	38⅝
National Linseed	21

Money Market.

New York, Sept. 2.—Money easy; closed at 1¼@1½ per cent.; sterling exchange firm at $4.85¾@4.86 for demand and $4.83⅝ for 60 days.

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 2.—Copper quiet; 11.10@11.25c; lead quiet but firm; exchange, 4.22½@4.27½c; broker's, 3.85c; silver, 51⅝c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle—Sales were on a basis of $3.55@4.50 for the poorer lots of native dressed beef steers up to $5@5.55 for choice to fancy shipping and export cattle, the bulk of the cattle crossing the scales at $4.85@5.25. Stockers and feeders, $3.40@4.50; calves, $5.50@5.75.

Hogs—Hogs sold at $3.90@4.10 for heavy packers up to $4.80 for choice mixed, prime assorted light selling for $4.55@4.65. The bulk of the offerings sold for $4.25@4.50 and pigs sold largely at $4@4.60.

Sheep—Sales were made from $5.75 all the way down to $3.80 for common lambs, Idaho lambs fetching $4.40@5.65. Native sheep sold at $2.25@3.25 for the poorest to $4@4.25 for the best, only a few selling as high as $4. Western feeding sheep were active at $3.40@4.70.

Receipts—Cattle, 9,500 head; hogs, 28,000 head; sheep, 13,000 head.

Wheat and Produce.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Wheat was very strong at the opening. The early cablegrams, those received here before the day's business in the trading pits commenced, were of a sensational bullish character and sufficiently explain a jump in price in December to 96c. Liverpool dispatches described that market as opening strong and excited. Paris showed an advance of 3c for September delivery. There was some reaction later.

Close—December wheat, 94½c; corn, 22¾c; oats, 20⅝c; pork, $9.07½; lard, $4.95; Oct. ribs, $5.70. Receipts: Wheat, 265,000 bushels; corn, 990,000 bushels; oats, 385,000 bushels.

Mining Stocks.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Boston & Montana, 144; Butte & Boston, 26¾.

Unkind Comments.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Doesn't it seem to you," said the court reporter, "that Jones is a little proud since he went to New York?"

"That ain't what's the matter," said the railroad reporter. "He hasn't got over the effects of the high buildings. That's why he holds his head so far back."

During the Honeymoon.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She—What was the first thing you thought after you had proposed to me?

He—I thought what a fool I'd been to ever have any doubt that you'd say "yes," considering the way you jumped at the chance.

Done to a Turn.

From Truth.

"Tottie Twinkletoes got every cent of Cholly's money before she threw him over."

"Yes, she said that she believed that a thing worth doing at all was worth doing well."

Always the Way.

From the Chicago Record.

"Men may be democratic, but women cling to monarchial institutions.

"What makes you think so?"

"They never arrange a festivity of any kind without ringing up somebody as king or queen."

LABOR DAY..... The Giants of TOIL, ENERGY and STRENGTH Will be Represented in the Parade Next Monday Are YOU READY to Take Part in the Display?

Men's Hats FOR LABOR DAY
In Newest Shapes and Styles,
$2 and $3.50 Each
Fine Fedora Hats
Best Shapes,
$1.50 Each
The Best Fedoras
Finest Finish, Finest Make, Finest Material, equal any $5.00 hats,
$3.50

Men's Shoes FOR LABOR DAY
Men's Dress Shoes,
Lace or Congress, Finest Calf, all newest shapes,
$2.50 pair
Men's Tan Shoes,
Lace or Congress, Well Made, Good Finish, Latest Shapes,
$2.50 pair
Men's Fine Calf Shoes,
Lace or Congress, of Best Manufacture, Material and Finish,
$3.50

Men's Shirts FOR LABOR DAY
Fine Percale Shirts,
$1.00 Each
A Great Variety of Designs and and All Colors.

Men's Ties FOR LABOR DAY
A Splendid New Line of the Very Latest and Nobbiest Knots in Prettiest Colors and Designs.

Case, Gravelle & Ervin Co.
BUTTE, MONTANA.

PLEASING ENDEAVORS

The handling of good goods among people who know the good from the indifferent is a pleasure. The White Front Grocery has made it a point in the buying of goods to get the best, the very best; and is selling these goods at prices for which common standards usually sell. Its efforts are being rewarded by the increasing demand for the "Casino Brand" of canned fruits and vegetables, its "Club" and other special brands of coffees and teas, its "Our Choice" and "White Front" brands of flour and its select brands of meats and fish and table condiments. It is the handling of these goods that has given life and force to the saying:

"If You Buy Your Groceries at the White Front Grocery, They Are Good."

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'PHONE 185 308, 310, 312 N. Main St.

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IF You Don't Take THE STANDARD You Don't Get the News.

Rocker similar to Cut, regular price $5.50 to $6.50, to close out, at $3.25.

This week we want to close out all our Union Rockers. Rockers similar to cut. Oak frame, with reed insertion, seat and back upholstered with plush or velour. Price to close
$3.25

The Prize St. Clair Cook Stove.....$6.50

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Furniture, Stoves, Crockery, Etc.
TERMS CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
18-20 West Broadway Butte, Montana

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.
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GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES The World's Best
The Most Economical and Durable Furnaces Made.
Estimates Promptly Furnished
COLUMBIAN GARLAND STEEL RANGES.
The Heaviest and Handsomest Steel Range in the market. Let us show you the line and quote our prices before you buy.

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A good remedy, and there is nothing on the market that equals French Tansy Tablets for the relief and cure of painful or irregular menses. These tablets remove all obstructions no matter what the cause. Manufactured by A. Augendre, Paris, France, and for sale only by D. M. Newbro Drug Co., Butte, Mont., Sole Agents. Price $2 per box; sent by mail securely sealed.