# NORTHERN MONTANA

The Northern Montana Office of the Standard is located in the Bach-Cory Block, Great Falls, directly opposite the Park Hotel. Advertising rates furnished on application.

## TESTIMONY IS ALL IN

### Evidence in Clark Brothers' Suit for Damages.

## HOW THE TROUBLE AROSE

**The Northwestern Bank Had Charge of the Big Sheep Ranch Under Attachment—The Clarks Claim Damages of $55,000.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Yesterday afternoon the board of arbitration, for the greater part of three weeks engaged in listening to evidence in the suit for damages brought by Clark Brothers, the Teton county sheepmen, against the Northwestern National bank, brought their labors to a close. The trouble and action grows out of an attachment suit instituted by the bank against the property of Clark Brothers in Teton county to secure the payment of money due the bank on notes.

The plaintiffs allege that during the 11 months their ranches and sheep were in the hands of the bank's officers, neither were properly cared for, which resulted in a great loss in wool, sheep and other articles and property about the ranch, including a dwelling house and its appointments destroyed by fire. The bank in its evidence alleged to show that the ranch was properly conducted by competent men, and any loss that did occur was by act of God and would have resulted had the Clark Brothers had possession.

According to the testimony introduced by the plaintiff the total damages claimed amount to about $55,000. The bank disputes each and every item and produced testimony tending to show that there was no damages due on any account.

It will be some time yet before the board will be able to render a verdict. Stenographer Crowther figures that it will be about Feb. 1 before the testimony can be transcribed. As soon thereafter as possible the board will be called together and Attorney Lyter for the bank and Attorney Brady for the Clarks will begin arguments. The board variously estimates the time to be consumed by it in determining the case to be from 10 to 20 days, so that in all probability no verdict will be returned before March 1, at least. Both sides are apparently confident of winning out and all parties concerned are well satisfied with the board before whom the case is being tried.

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The 2-year-old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Indian Territory, was threatened with croup. He writes: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor at once, but as he was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of that remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the anxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by druggists.

## A TRUANT INDIAN.

**Wanders Away From the Fort Shaw School—Captured in Great Falls.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Last night the police found a young Indian boy, who gives the name of Richard Snell, wandering about the streets at an unusually late hour. Suspecting him to be a runaway from the Fort Shaw Indian industrial school he was taken to the station and made comfortable for the night. When questioned he said he had come from the Fort Shaw school and had left without permission. His destination was the home of his parents in the Little Rockies. Leaving the school Friday morning he tramped all day through the cold and snow, reaching this city that night. He had secured nothing to eat since Thursday night, but that did not bother him, and this morning he intended starting out over the prairie, covered with three inches of snow, to reach the home of his parents. He gives as his excuse that he was lonely and longed to get back where he could roam over the mountains and play hide and seek with jack rabbits once more. He left five sisters at the school. The authorities at Fort Shaw were notified and to-day sent down after the young truant and escorted him back to the school.

A beautiful, soft and thick head of long hair, of a natural hue, will be produced by using Hall's Hair Renewer, the ladies' favorite hair restorer and beautifier.

## A NIGHTLY ROUNDUP.

**Hoboes and Vagrants Found Sleeping in Beer Halls and Box Cars.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Sleepers and vagrants are receiving a good deal of attention from the police force at this time. The cold weather has driven that class of restless humanity, who find a bed on the prairie during pleasant weather, into the city and nightly the beer hall chairs afford temporary quarters for large numbers. Each morning, between 3 and 4 o'clock, a roundup is made, and from one to half a dozen of the toughest gathered in. Some prove to be laboring men and next morning are discharged, while others, known to the officers, find a home at the city jail for a long or short term.

Thursday evening a roundup of the railroad yards was made and among the captured was the most complete tramp outfit yet recovered. While passing a closed box car, the officers heard sounds of voices from within. An order to open the door was obeyed, and there in a corner sat three typical tourists, while from the center of the group a coal oil stove shed warmth. They were taken to the station, where one was recognized as a suspicious character well known in Northern Montana, and the party was given three hours to get out of town. They obeyed.

## A FIERCE GALE.

**It Lasted for Thirty Hours—Considerable Damage Done by the Wind.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Ending at 6:30 o'clock last night, one of the fiercest gales, lasting 30 hours, that has visited this section this season, prevailed here. Beginning at noon Thursday a chinook wind began to blow, continuing throughout Thursday night, and increasing yesterday to a gale of 45 miles in velocity. At 6:15 o'clock last night the fury of the wind was stilled, and when suddenly it ceased at 6:30 o'clock the thermometer had fallen in a quarter of an hour from 65 degrees to 32 degrees. It was the most sudden change this year.

During the progress of the gale yesterday the cupola on one of the furnace houses at the Silver smelter was blown off and carried a hundred yards distant from the building. The smoke stack to the engine house of the Chowen block was carried away and several small shacks damaged. At the home of John Reader, on the south side, an outhouse was carried from the rear of the yard and dashed through a picket fence in front, tearing out two sections. Numerous damages of a petty nature are reported from all quarters of the city.

## SHEEPHERDERS STRIKE.

**An Agitator Responsible for All of the Trouble Caused.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Referring to the recent strike of sheepherders in the employ of the Sage Creek Sheep company, and the comments of the state press thereon, the Fergus County Argus says: "As we understand the circumstances, the company is now and for some time past has been paying $30 a month and board, better wages than are paid in any other sheep district of this country, except neighboring counties, where the same prices prevail. The company, however, in view of larger profits in the sheep industry, decided at their last meeting to raise these rates to $35 with the opening of spring work—April 1. The men, under the lead of an agitator, served notice upon the company one evening that they would not take the sheep out the next morning unless their wages were raised to $35, and would be at the home ranch at noon the following day to receive the reply. Only eight of the herders appeared at the time stated and these were discharged, new men having been secured. There is no arbitrary rate prevailing for herders, men who have been long in the employ of one company, of especial fitness or who have large bands to herd, being paid higher wages, while, as before stated, $30 is higher than paid in any other state for the same work."

## BRISTOL T. SCOVIL.

**He Was an Old Resident of Fergus County, Came to Montana in 1884.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Referring to the recent death of Bristol T. Scovil, an old resident of Fergus county, the Lewistown Argus says:

"Mr. Scovil came to this section from Missouri in 1884. He leaves an aged wife, a brother, Alonzo, of Beaver creek, and four sons, Harry, Harley, Frank and Charlie. The two former were not here at the time of death, though both were residents of this section for many years. Harry is now in Iowa and Harley in Rossland, B. C. Frank and Charlie were at the home, though a sad feature of the case is that the latter is lying ill with consumption and his life seems hopeless to retain. Charlie contracted a severe cold in November of last year and has been ill since that time. Mr. Scovil, deceased, was an uncle of T. A. Sloan and had many other connections in this vicinity. The remains were laid to rest in the Beaver Creek cemetery, where two of his grandchildren have been interred and where Charlie has signified his wish to be placed. The services were conducted by Rev. Joel Vigus and attended by many relatives and friends. Mrs. Scovil, though prostrated, is improving."

## A BIG CATTLE DEAL.

**D. D. Martin Sells His Ranch and Stock to the Empire Cattle Company.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—D. E. Martin of West Fork, Teton county, has disposed of ranch and stock to the Empire Cattle company of Butte, the consideration, it is said, reaching far into the thousands. The deal was negotiated by W. B. Sands, and is one of the most important in this section for some time. The purchasers will use the ranch to winter stock on. A track of land lying between Martin's place and the Rainbolt ranch has been filed on by members of the same company, and will be added to and hereafter comprise a portion of the old Martin ranch. It is understood that the new company is arranging to divert the waters of West Fork creek over the land for irrigation purposes. An eight-foot dam will be built at a point on the present ditch for this purpose.

## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

**Names of the Successful Candidates Will Be announced in Two Weeks.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—The teachers' examination was concluded in the court house this evening, and in the course of the next two weeks Miss Ina Craven, superintendent of schools of Cascade county, will be able to announce the names of the successful candidates. The examination this time is conceded to have been easier than for several years. Many of the questions were most simple. On one of the papers the question was asked: "What certificate of character can you give?"

The answer given by at least one candidate was: "Seven years' residence in Neihart." The letter of the law has been fulfilled and without a doubt the papers will receive 100.

## GAME IS PLENTIFUL.

**Old Timers See Signs of a Long, Hard and Severe Winter.**

Great Falls, Nov. 20.—All parties returning from the north report large numbers of antelope in Teton county and game of similar character is also reported as plentiful in Valley county. It is said to be more noticeable this year on account of the increased numbers so early in the season. As a usual thing the antelope do not cross the international boundary until after the first severe storm, yet this year they abound by the thousands at nearly all crossings over from Canada. Old-timers give it as their opinion that there there will be an early and a hard winter.

**Mr. Goodell Was Fortunate.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Clarence M. Coodell of Philbrook returned a few days ago from Chicago, whither he had accompanied his shipment of cattle. The Lewistown Argus says Mr. Goodell was very fortunate, striking an extraordinary high market. A portion of his steers sold as high as $4.25 and a cow brought over $50. He reports that many buyers approached him regarding the possibility of purchasing sheep in this section, offering fabulous prices, but Mr. Goodell replied that the surplus had all been disposed of from Fergus county ranges.

**How's This?**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## TRIED TO STEAL A RIDE

### Harry Laster Has a Foot Crushed by the Cars.

## WAS PLAYING THE HOBO

**Tried to Board a Moving Freight Train at Saco—The Car Knocked Him Down—His Left Foot Was Reduced to a Pulp.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—The didn't-know-it-was-loaded man and the man who thinks he can become a genuine hobo in one day will each find a lesson in the experience of Harry Laster, now lying at St. Clare hospital in Fort Benton. The Chinook Opinion tells how it all came about as follows: A dangerous and what might have been a fatal accident occurred to a man by the name of Harry Laster at Saco on Wednesday at about 2:30 a. m. Laster, who appears to bear the impress of respectability and honesty, had, it appears, been staying a few days at Saco, and was en route from Shelby Junction to North Dakota, where employment awaited him. Having but little money, some one persuaded him to "jump" a freight train, telling him that he was very foolish to pay railroad fare in these hard times.

The train arrived and went onto the siding for a westbound freight to pass, and he had ample opportunity to climb aboard, but being unaccustomed to "hobo" it, he hesitated until the train started and then becoming desperate as he saw his chance of a free ride fading away, he made a dash and running in between the cars he essayed to mount the bumpers, but the train had by this time gotten so much headway that before he could spring up the car struck him. He fell backwards across the track, but quick as thought withdrew his legs, but unfortunately his position, which was down hill, rendered it impossible to draw his feet quite clear of the rail. The wheel struck his left foot, mangling it to a pulp. The sufferer managed to attract the attention of some of the train crew, who put him aboard the westbound freight, which fortunately had not pulled out. Mr. Laster was brought to Chinook for treatment, but in accordance with instructions received from the county authorities at Fort Benton he was sent to that place for treatment on Wednesday night's passenger.

Gray's Laxative Pellets cure Constipation.

## GREAT FALLS NOTES.

Frank W. Webster has improved in health during the last 24 hours and expects to be able to return to Helena to-morrow and resume his duties as a United States grand juror.

Bob Phillips returned from Helena yesterday, where he is serving as a grand juror. He is very reticent in regard to bank investigations. He will return to the capital to-morrow.

William Silverman returned this morning from an extended trip to Ohio.

In the suit of McNamara and Marlow vs. the Home Land & Cattle company et al., Judge DuBose has ordered the action transferred to the federal court, as defendants are non-residents.

Kenneth McLean, assignee of Verge & Mackenzie, expects to close up the estate in a few days. It will pay about 50 per cent., but the preferred creditors will get nearly, if not quite, all of the proceeds.

**A Serious Accident.**

Great Falls, Nov. 21.—Dr. John A. Sweat was seriously injured this afternoon by falling on the walk on Central avenue. He was about to step on the curb when his foot slipped and he was hurled headlong to the icy walk. The doctor is a large and heavy man and he was unable to arise after the fall. Officer Black and other friends placed him in a carriage and he was taken to his residence on the north side, where an examination by Drs. Longeway and Strain showed that the left leg was dislocated and the knee cap badly injured. The patient is resting easily to-night, but is likely to be confined to his room for several weeks as a result of the accident.

## AFTER MANY YEARS.

**Weary Waiting Madison County People Is at Last Rewarded—The Railroad an Assured Thing.**

Special Correspondence of the Standard.

Twin Bridges, Nov. 20.—After many years of weary waiting, the eyes of the people of this metropolis are regaled with the sight of railroad graders moving dirt at a lively rate within the town boundaries and their ears are charmed with the assurance of the chiefs of the several construction corps which are strung along the 30 miles or so between here and the present end of the track on the Gaylord & Ruby Valley railroad, that the cars will surely be running into Twin Bridges on the first day of 1898. Even now, when all circumstances seem pointing favorably toward such a result, there are a good many skeptics in our midst, and one would not have to seek far to find plenty of takers of moderate wagers that it will be achieved, although most of the said takers would put up their money hoping that they would lose it.

The state of affairs along the line is this: The work, which was begun at Gaylord two weeks ago, is now being pushed from both ends of the road with men and teams employed in construction work at every intermediate point where they can be conveniently set to work.

From Gaylord to the old grade of the Montana Southern the road is all ready for the ties, and as this grade will be followed as far as it has been completed, the work of widening it will be easy and rapid, and the crossing of the Jefferson river is a work of no vast engineering difficulty. At the Twin Bridges end Messrs. Jackson & Mahan are working a large force grading out the terminus, beginning operations thereon on Wednesday, and about the first of the week Messrs. Harkins & Willit, who have the contract for building the big irrigation canal which the Butte Water company is constructing on the Jefferson river, removed 50 men with implements from that work to Iron Rod, whence they are running south to connect with the Twin Bridges contract.

The Standard reporter was informed by H. L. Willit yesterday that the work of grading between this place and the crossing of the Jefferson will be finished within three weeks, and the arrangements which have been made for filling in the gaps, it can be positively stated that a train from Parrot will be running into Twin Bridges on New Year's day.

There is no reason to doubt that this prediction will be fulfilled, as the energy with which the managers are pushing things all along the line and the expeditious accomplishments of the short time since the work was commenced, is abundant evidence that Mr. Willit knows well what he is talking about.

**The Effect Already Felt.**

The movements of the railroad company have already had apparent effect upon the business of these valleys, and farmers are happy in expectation of good markets and good prices for their grain, the value of which has advanced quite materially in the last week or two, with a noticeable increase in activity of movement.

**In Social Circles.**

Prevalence of pulmonary complaints and the absence of many of the young folks at the teachers' institute last week, created somewhat of a dearth in social functions, only one or two of note having happened since the Standard's last report. The principal of these was the open session of the Ladies' Amity club, which was held at Merritt Park, the residence of Mrs. Sue Owsley, and was an interesting event. The poetical selections which were rendered were unusually brilliant. Some vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. F. R. Mesk, one of our most charming prima donnas and pianists; guessing the number of leaves in a book for prizes, offered by Mrs. Owsley, and an elegant repast served by the hospitable hostess, made the event one which will be long remembered by the members of the club, which, by the way, has just made an elegant presentation to the Twin Bridges public library.

Wednesday evening a very pleasant dinner party was given at the residence of Mrs. F. A. Taylor in honor of the return of Mr. Taylor, who has been traveling in the interests of the Maccabees for the last two months. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Read, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Taylor, Messrs. Paul A. Kinzel, Thomas B. Graves and Lynn Comfort. After dinner music and games were indulged in and all expressed themselves as having had a splendid times. Mr. Taylor's tour has been a very successful one.

Constable C. A. Pollinger received the gratifying intelligence this week that he had arrived at the dignity of grandfather, his daughter Ina, now Mrs. Emil Quilhorse, having given birth to a daughter at Kittlersville, Shelby county, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1897.

Born—At Twin Bridges, Madison county, Montana, on Thursday, Nov. 10, to the wife of Joseph W. Sommers, a son. This event places Fred T. Counter of Doncaster ranch also in the list of grandfathers.

The Twin Bridges Literary and Debating club had a meeting Saturday night at which the amusing feature was the trial of J. F. Cox for being a bachelor. The jury, a mixed one of ladies and gentlemen, found him guilty, and sentenced him to six months in the assay office of the Twin Bridges smelter.

George Howard, whose gun play on Benjamin Kraus was reported in the Standard three weeks ago, was tried in the district court last Tuesday and sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment in the county jail.

The weather, which has been mild and balmy for three weeks past, suddenly changed this morning and a fierce norther is now blowing, with the mercury gradually dropping toward the zero point.

Peter Ericsson, aged 68 years, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bird, at Pennington's crossing of the Big Hole river. Mrs. Mahan of Anaconda, another daughter of the deceased, was sent for and attended the funeral, accompanied by her daughter.

## KILLIGAN 'O THE FORCE.

**He's a Mute, Inglorious Harp When It Comes to Literature.**

From the New York Sun.

When Killigan got on the force there was no such thing as asking a man such questions as "What state is Salt Lake City the capital of?" "Name 10 cities on the Mississippi river, five of which are on the left bank and five on the right bank," or "How long will it take a three-masted, square-rigged ship to reach Calcutta from New York, providing she meets three typhoons and a hurricane?" Perhaps it was a good thing for Killigan that he did not have to answer such questions, else he might have continued to dig ditches and "thiste th' hod" at $1.75 a day. When a fresh young policeman who was boasting one day of the civil service examination which he had passed repeated a question to Killigan the latter's answer nearly caused a riot in the back room.

"What would you do in case you found a nude body floating in the river?" was the question.

"Why, that's easy," Killigan responded. "I'd get a boat, and, after securing th' body to th' dock, take a description o' th' clothing an' make a report.

The fresh young cop snickered, then giggled, and finally roared with the rest of the off platoon, and Killigan, after staring with hard at them for a moment, began on them with his night stick. He cleared the back room in a jiffy. Killigan is 6 feet 2 inches to a dot in his stocking feet and built in proportion. He came from the parish of Tara in Leinster, County Meath, and this coupled with his general make-up, has earned him the sobriquet of "The Harp." Killigan is not to be trifled with, and no man in the second platoon or the whole house, for that matter, dared openly to assail his dignity. When he joined the force the period of probation was as perfunctory as everything else, and the first night he donned his uniform he had his first experience with a roundsman. He had patiently plodded over the post assigned to him for nearly five hours when the "rounds" turned up.

"G'd evening'," was the rather rough greeting of the "rounds."

"Good evenin'," said Killigan, pleasantly enough, and then noticing the chevrons on the arms of the "rounds," he queried:

"Be you the roundsman of this precinct?"

"Yep," said the "rounds" curtly.

"Well, if there's bin wan there's bin half a dozen officers lookin' fer ye this night, an' axin' me whether I'd seen ye or not," said Killigan innocently.

"Rounds" looked at the raw recruit querulously and then passed along, remarking sotto voce:

"Well, that fellow is a harp for fair."

Killigan passed through three months of "breaking in" without a hitch until the first case that called for active police work happened on his post. It was a tenement house fire in the dead of night, and Killigan had the good fortune to discover it in time to rouse all the tenants and rush them to the street. Somebody sent in a fire alarm, and when the firemen arrived Killigan was discovered on the top floor trying to beat out the blaze with his hands, feet, and night stick. He was hustled out by the firemen, who extinguished the fire with an extinguisher and departed. In 15 minutes the tenants had returned to their rooms and were sleeping as though nothing had happened, while Killigan kept on solemnly patrolling his post, trying doors and peering into areas. He had quite forgotten the fire when he reached the station house, but the gruff sergeant soon recalled it to his mind after the off platoon was ordered to break ranks and go to quarters.

"Killigan!" called out the sergeant, who was somewhat of a "harp" himself.

"Aye, sorr," answered Killigan.

"You had a fire on your post last night an' I have seen no report of it. Where was it?"

"I've forgot now, sarjint."

"You've forget, eh?" growled the sergeant. "Well, just hustle out now and get up a report, or maybe $10 fine'll make you remember it.

Killigan hustled out and returned in half an hour, flushing as red as a beet.

"I have th' report, now, sarjint, an' I'll make it out in a minute," said he meekly.

"Well, see that you're no longer," snapped the sergeant.

Killigan hurried into the back room and collared Jacob Wurzenburger, who was known as the "German Harp" of the station house.

"See here, Jake, I'm in th' divil's own pickle. I have to make out a fire report," said Killigan.

"Vell, vy don't you?"

"Ter tell th' throoth, I can't. I'm stumped. Come here an' help me out," pleaded Killigan.

"I can't make one already yet," said Jake.

"Oh yes you can. I'll help you, an' we'll get up one betwixt us."

Jake was induced to sit down, and with a lot of blank paper the two "Harps" got started on the report.

"Now say somethin' like this: 'In th' rear of th' yard at th' end of th' alley in front of th' tiniment at 94 Carmine street lasht night there was a slight alarum of fire which burned up th' whole of wan room an' caused no damage as it was quickly extinguished by the firemen, the cause of which was the owner was unknown.'"

"Dot's too much aboud it if it was such a minsignificent fire," said Wurzenburger.

"Well, then, them's th' facts, an' yer can put it yer own way if you want to."

Wurzenburger took the facts, and after half an hour of painful scratching he produced a report which read as follows:

"Zwischen half past 3 under 4 o'clock fires broke out on top floor back of drei story tenement houses in back of 94 Carmine street. Put out by Policeman Killigan and fire departmenten damages slight causes and owner unknown."

Jake read this over for his own satisfaction several times and then handed it over to Killigan.

"Is it all right now?" asked Killigan.

"Sure," said Wurzenburger, and Killigan the Harp took the report out to the "Harp" sergeant.

The latter studied it, while Killigan shuffled his feet nervously in front of the desk.

"What th' divil kind of a report is this?" asked the sergeant.

"Th' report of that fire," said Killigan.

"Read it to me," ordered the sergeant.

Killigan took the report and studied it for a few moments and said:

"I can't make out that first word, sergeant. I was in such a hurry when I wrote it that I've forgotten what it is. If you could tell me what that word is, maybe I can get the rest all right."

"Did ye write it yerself?" asked the sergeant, grabbing the report and tackling "Zwischen."

"I'll write it out again," said Killigan.

"Well, see that you do, and write it in English this time, for if I can read English right, that's German."

Killigan shuffled toward the back room with a tittering young policeman, who happened in while the colloquy was taking place, behind him. Killigan glared so ferociously that he sobered up and asked:

"What's the trouble, Killigan?"

"Here Killigan got the chance he wanted, and pleading his inexperience, unburdened himself to the young policeman. The young fellow was sympathetic and wrote out this report for Killigan, which was finally accepted by the sergeant:

"At 3:45 a. m. fire broke out on top floor of three-story and basement brick dwelling in rear of 94 Carmine street. Damage slight; owner and cause unknown. Reported by Policeman Killigan."

The story got out in the back room, and the "Harp" was horsed until one day he cracked "Shorty" Daly's clay pipe all over his face when he caught him telling of it, and after that he was let alone.

**Big Demand for Electric Poles.**

Havoc is being made of the best cedar swamps in the country to supply the increasing demand of the long-distance electric transmission plants and the power and lighting lines for poles. One firm handled 150,000 poles last year and had been making large consignments to Buenos Ayres, South America and Canada as well as shipments to Texas, Utah and Colorado. The poles are rafted from the forest lakes in lots of 20,000, and lifted from the water by steam elevators. They are then sorted and placed in separate piles. Those which are not of high standard are used for fence posts, shingles, railroad ties and paving blocks.

FOR RENT

11-room furnished house, well out, East side, $50.

FOR SALE

A modern 8-room brick house, furnished throughout with No. 1 furniture, and a 4-room brick with bath, on one lot, 58x100 feet, on best street in Butte, East side, close in, south front, electric light, hot water heat; perfect title; part cash, at a great bargain.

A No. 1 investment on South Main street, not far down; 4-room house, over 40-foot frontage.

$2,000 for a home, for an investment or for speculation. See this property.

Two special bargains in furniture in 4-room houses, the houses for rent.

A 4-room brick for $800 or a 5-room brick house for $850; they rent for $41.50; on East side, and take a good piano as part payment, or will sell you a 2-room hard-coat finish and a 3-room hard-coat house, both on half lot, for $800; they bring $25 rent.

If you want a rooming house I can fit you out at bedrock prices.

W. E. LADD

Opposite McDermott Hotel, Butte.

## WANT ADVS.

Advertisements under this head 2 cents a word for the first insertion and 1 cent a word for each subsequent insertion. No advts. taken for less than 25 cents. Classified advs. per line per month....$1.25 (Count 6 words to the line.)

**WANTED—HELP.**

PEOPLE'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 'phone 265. People who hire help can catch us by telephone, wire, or apply in person. Prompt service from People's Office, in Owsley block, Butte.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—SNAPS—$900 to $5,000 per annum; examinations soon. Address Hughes Civil Service Preparation, Washington, D. C.

FIRST-CLASS HELP FURNISHED TO hotels, restaurants, private houses, contractors, etc., at Northwestern Employment Agency, 61 E. Park St., Butte.

**WANTED—AGENTS.**

WANTED—300 AGENTS TO SELL MY famous electrical garments. Belts from $2 to $50; electric soles, 40c to $1.50 per pair; 50 styles of garments to select from. R. Goodrich, 61 E. Park, Butte.

See-Saw—Quality Goes Up and Price Comes Down.

PIPER HEIDSIECK PLUG TOBACCO

(CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR)

outweighs in public favor all other tobaccos. Under no other label will you find so big a piece of really good tobacco as "Piper Heidsieck." Don't put up with an inferior article when the best costs but 5 cents.

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.**

TO KLONDIKE PROSPECTORS—SEND for best map of the Upper Yukon, giving full information about different routes; also special proposition to transport your outfit over Chilkoot Pass, making trip easy and cheap; state number in your party. Chilkoot Pass Transportation Co., 120 Broadway, New York.

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE APPLICations for good $600 loan, $30 loan and $2,000 loan; good security; 1 per cent. monthly interest. Cobban Loan & Realty Co., 33 W. Granite, Butte.

GEORGE BOOMER DESIRES ALL persons who have purchased tickets from him during the last three weeks to call at the Union house, Butte, and get their money back. Bring tickets with you.

WANTED—$5,000 2ND-HAND GOODS. Hogue & Germain, 342 E. Park, Butte.

WANTED—BILLIARD AND POOL TABles with fittings, in good order; must be cheap for cash. Box 172, Belt, Mont.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW that we buy, sell and exchange all kinds of pianos. Fred Orton, Piano Exchange, No. 12 N. Wyoming street, Butte.

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