

BUTTE NEWS.

"WORKED" HIS WAY WEST

A Youth From the East Paving a Road to the Pen.

PRISONERS AT THE BAR

Gamblers Ordered to Appear Before Judge Clancy January 8-Assault, Robbery and Many Other Cases to Come Up.

Edward Rodgers, a 16-year-old boy who was charged with burglarizing a Galena street barber shop...

Charles Perry, charged with receiving stolen property, and with a prior conviction also, was granted further time until to-day to plead.

U. G. Cooper, who assaulted Frank Probst with a knife, was arraigned on the charge of assault on the second degree, and was given until Saturday to plead.

In the case against Frank Grice, charged with robbery and with a prior conviction, a motion to set aside the information was submitted without argument and taken under advisement.

Chief Deputy County Attorney Connolly filed an information against Margie Moore, charging her with grand larceny. She is the woman who robbed Jacob A. Sample after he had accepted her invitation to enter her den on Galena street.

An information was filed against James Coyle, charging him with the crime of burglarizing the house of James Garoni at No. 14 South Wyoming street, on Dec. 24, and stealing some property belonging to one Louis Rossi.

Lee Thong, a Chinaman, was informed against for setting an alleged vicious dog on a boy named William Ogle on the 24 of last October. The information charges the Chinaman with assault in the second degree, and alleges that the dog, at the instance and instigation of Lee Thong, did bite, lacerate and wound and inflict grievous bodily harm on the Ogle boy.

Henry Albertson, a Jew, Morehouse, who were informed against under the anti-gambling law, were in court yesterday morning for an arraignment, and were ordered to appear again on Jan. 8 to plead.

Music and skating at Holland street rink to-night.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

One of the finest and best equipped ranching properties in Montana, already stocked. Over 3,500 acres of patented land, controlling range sufficient for 20,000 sheep.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure; makes weak men strong; blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

SQUEEZE 'EM TIGHTER.

Notices of Further Reductions in New England Cotton Mills.

Lewiston, Me., Jan. 4.—The reduction in the wages of cotton mill operatives of Lewiston, which goes into effect on Jan. 17, will amount to from 10 to 15 per cent, and the other mills in Maine, as far as is known to-day, will adopt either one or the other of these rates.

Whitinsville, Mass., Jan. 4.—Whitins Bros., who operate cotton mills at Northbridge, Linwood, Saundersville and Whitinsville, have posted notices announcing a 10 per cent. reduction of wages of operatives on and after Jan. 16.

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 4.—Notices of a reduction in wages were posted at the Nashua and Jackson corporations to take effect Jan. 17. About 2,500 hands to be affected.

Resumed Dividend Payments. York, Jan. 4.—The National Shoe Leather Bank, which lost its entire stock of \$200,000 and \$100,000 in addition to the defection of its bookkeepers...

Opposed to Civil Service Reform. Washington, Jan. 4.—The special committee appointed by the recent conference of members of the house of representatives opposed to the existing civil service reform has agreed on a measure and will report to the conference some time tomorrow.

ONLY 80 YEARS. A Chronic Incurable Sentenced to a Rather Short Term in the Pen. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Julius Lunte was given a sentence of 80 years in the penitentiary by Judge Baker. He was tried on four indictments for burglary, although he had been brought against him. On the third trial he broke down and pleaded guilty. Under the habitual criminal act he received 20 years for each indictment, or 80 years in all.

No Encouragement. New York, Jan. 4.—No work has yet been heard in this city of the missing bark Konking with five men aboard, which has been away from New York on Sunday night while bound from Boston to Newport News.

It is Forming a New Cabinet. Yokohama, Jan. 4.—Marquis Ito is forming a new cabinet.

BARBERS DON'T LIKE THEM.

Disgusted With Men Who Learned the Business Too Easily.

From the Philadelphia Times. It has been said that a barber has no opinions of his own, but simply reflects the opinion of the customer with whom for the time being he talks about the weather or politics. He agrees with every man. Say that politics are rotten to the core and the barber will give examples without number to support you.

Let anyone who holds to this doctrine ask the man who is shaving or shampooing with quickness and care, and at the same time keeping up an unequalled flow of pleasant conversation whether he has ever heard of the "college barber."

The "college barber" who has brought upon himself the odium of the great mass of journeymen barbers is not a graduate of a university, who has taken his degree in the science of shaving and hair cutting, nor is he a barber who makes a specialty of college men.

For \$25 in eight weeks the barber's college will turn an inexperienced lad, wholly lacking in conversational powers, into a first-rate barber, skilled in shaving, plain hair cutting and shampooing, and with a first-class flow of "talk" on the subjects of the day.

The Montana Union has put on a full line of tickets to all points East and West via the O. S. R. For rates and other information call upon or address your nearest agent, or S. B. Calderhead, general passenger agent, Butte, Mont.

Two hundred persons in Butte have been fitted with glasses by Dr. Dodd, Oculist, and not one dissatisfied.

MUSIC AND SKATING AT HOLLAND STREET RINK TO-NIGHT.

THE STAGE DRIVER'S DREAM.

How a Presentiment Saved a Western Stage From Capture by the Indians.

From the St. Louis Star. "A very few old people remember Jim Call, who was an overland stage driver in the 30s, and who was able to start stock when I traveled in New Mexico, and he asked me after a little talk if I remembered Jim Call and how his dream was the means of saving the stage and passengers at Red River station 40 years ago.

"I had known Jim Call for years and I noticed that he was abstracted and silent this day. He attended carefully to his driving and said little to me all the afternoon at a large stage station for dinner. After we had eaten and while the horses were being hitched up he spoke to me of what was in his mind.

"I've got the queerest notion about the next station—the Red River station"—he said with a sort of shamed air, for an overland stage driver hated worst of anything else to confess to a feeling of apprehension. "I've been looking for Indians every time I drove there for the last three trips. I've dreamed about 'em night after night, and I've been to the station, with Friedrichs, the keeper, waiting for the heads, and then when I got to where I see them standing there was nothing but Indians had ones in war paint and hostile. This is in confidence, not to be repeated—but do you believe there's any truth in dreams; there's such a thing as fore-knowing something that is going to come about that you don't know by your reason or anyone's information?"

"I reckon not, Jim," I answered, "and so far as my dream is concerned, I've always heard that they go by contraries. Look at your dreams through this and see if they don't take on a brighter color," and I passed him my whiskey flask. "Call needed to me, took a moderate pull at the flask and passed it back to me. The effect of the whiskey was to make him a trifle more cheerful, but he looked grave and anxious as we approached the Red River station, which came into view while we were two miles away. There was something a little odd in the appearance of the place. The relay horses evidently had been driven

CITY ASSESSOR IS NEEDED

The Council Will Probably Soon Create a New Office.

PLENTY FOR ONE TO DO

He Could Do the Auditing in Connection With His Other Work, Besides It is an Economical Proposition.

After three weeks of peace the city council will meet once more to-night. Turning into the new year new subjects will to some extent now take the attention of the legislative branch of the city government. It is the desire of the city administration to put into effect the recommendation of the mayor to have a city assessor and auditor. The county assessor has always done the assessing for the city, but some of the aldermen at least favor a change and think there is just as much need of having a city assessor as well as a county assessor as there is of having a city treasurer in addition to the county treasurer. It is figured that the city pays the county or county officials about \$200 per month for making its assessments, preparing its tax rolls, etc., and this amount of money would enable the city to engage a first-class man of its own. The advantage would be that in addition to attending to the duties of assessor and auditor, an auditor could save the city nearly the amount of his salary. The mayor has recommended that the office of assessor be created, to include the duties of auditor, and it is expected that the council will act on the recommendation at an early day. If the plan is to be put into effect this year the necessary ordinance will have to be passed by the council very soon, as the assessing of property taxes will begin in March.

In case an assessor is appointed the municipal government will have to find more room, for there is no place in the city hall to accommodate the office in edgewise. There is no plan formulated as yet to make room for the new office, but there has been some talk of moving the entire police department, including the police court room, to the basement of the library, which is now used as an armory. The city derives no revenue from the armory and some of the aldermen favor using the library basement to relieve the crowded condition of the city hall.

It is likely that the agitation of more paving will start very soon. Alderman Faunce of the street and alley committee said yesterday: "I favor starting the paving of Park, Broadway and Granite streets at once. That will give the streets all the rest of the winter and the spring to do their kicking and by the time they are through the good weather will be on and we can go right to paving. The trouble was last year that it snowed so much that the paving until late in August, and the bad weather came on before the work could be completed. By starting now we can finish all the preliminaries during the wet season and be ready to start the actual work of paving very early in the summer."

SKELTON IN ARMOR.

An Astonishing Discovery Made in Little Rock, Arkansas.

While several workmen were recently engaged in making some excavations in a lot at the rear of an old building a very startling discovery was made. What was apparently at one time a huge, rough, black box was unearthed, which instantly crumbled under the blows of the picks, and which to their utter astonishment revealed a considerable portion of the skeleton of a skeleton. Some of the smaller bones had entirely decayed, but upon examination trace of their former existence was plainly to be seen upon the sides and bottom of the iron coffin. To attach still greater interest to the discovery, the grinning skull was encased in a heavy warrior's helmet, while in the decayed fingers of the right hand was clutched a long, rust-encrusted sword. From head to foot the skeleton measured seven feet four inches, which establishes the theory that its possessor had been a member of the skeleton army, although no possible clue can be ascertained whereby an ultimate solution of the mystery surrounding it could be hoped for. Boring the hole and sword, neither of which can serve toward revealing the identity of the strange personage who lay buried there, nothing else except the bones remained. This discovery was made in the western portion of this city, and has occasioned much interest and no little degree of speculation among medical men and others more or less scientifically inclined. The exact location of the giant's grave is a lot upon the northeast corner of Marshall and West Thirtieth streets, the front of which is occupied by a small grocery store. There were no indications of a grave at the spot, and it is probably past finding out when and under what conditions it chanced to be there.

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to the corral, for they were not grazing anywhere in view, but Friedrichs, the station keeper, who at our coming should have appeared leading them out to pasture, was nowhere to be seen. The driver was silent and watchful as we drew near the station, holding the horses carefully in hand, and even I began to feel ominous in the utter silence and the dark shadows of the night. "The stage had crossed a gulch that lead around the rear of the corral to the river, and was about 200 yards from the station when the Indians came out of the hollow and made for the stage, running as if badly frightened. Call pulled up the horses. "That's Friedrichs' dog," he said. "There's something wrong at the station or he'd never act this way. I'll get on the safe side of the gulch before I try to find out."

The dog was cowering under the stage, looking fearfully back as Call swung the horses round. Hardly had he turned their heads when from behind the station and corral 25 or 30 Indians streamed out into view, armed with bows, with a gun or two among them, and ran for the stage. At the same time as many more that had been concealed in the gulch sprang to their feet and ran to head us off. Call knew his business, and he put the stage and horses across the gulch in a hurry, but there was not 20 yards between us and the nearest Indians as we came up on the further bank and the arrows were flying thick. A half dozen arrows struck the coach, and a passenger got one in his arm, but fortunately none of the horses were disabled. We had a rifle and three or four revolvers among us, which we set to going, and we had the pleasure of seeing one Indian go down in his own blood. We went back to the station where we had had dinner, and from there a courier was dispatched to the station to get the stage, what had happened, and next morning an escort of citizens arrived to guard the stage through. No Indians were to be seen along the route.

At the Red River station Friedrichs, the keeper, and his helper were found mutilated, and the horses had been stolen. The Indians, Jicarilla Apaches, had surprised and killed them and then prepared to take in the stage on its arrival. On its appearance half of the band waited behind the corral, while the other stole along the gulch to cut off the stage before it could get to the station. Their plan would have succeeded had it not been for the unusual suspicion and watchfulness of the stage driver, inspired by the unaccountable presentiment of what was to come. It was the station. Jim Call was still driving on the Overland route as late as 1863, and he was still alive and handling the reins in Dakota in the middle of the Black Hills excitement in 1875.

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Hennessy's Annual Inventory Sale. Beats the Record. Ladies' Jackets, Capes and Suits. Price list including: 30 Ladies' Jackets of Covert, Cheviot and Broadcloth, in tans and black, worth from \$7.50 to \$10 each. Now \$3.50. 40 Ladies' Jackets of Covert, Cheviot and Broadcloth, in green, brown and black, worth from \$10 to \$20. Now \$7.50. 30 Ladies' Jackets, rough and smooth effects, in black and leading colors, worth from \$15 to \$25 each. Now \$9.50. 30 Cloth Jackets, rich and stylish, ranging in price from \$25 to \$45 each, will be sold at One-Third Off. AT HALF PRICE. \$65 Astrakhan Jacket for \$43.33. \$65 Nutria Jacket for \$35.00. \$65 Electric Seal Jacket for \$43.33. Thirty Children's Long Coats. One hundred Misses' Jackets, age 4 to 18 years.

Big Bargains in Silks and Dress Goods, Carpets and Curtains, Laces and Hosiery. Mail Orders to HENNESSY'S Butte, Montana.

In a Blaze of Glory. That's how we propose winding up this the biggest season's business in our entire career. From now until we take stock, January 15th, this store will be all aglow with bargain enthusiasm. Anticipate your wants at this money-saving store. Lander Furniture Company, 19 E. Quartz St., Tuttle Building, Butte, Mont. Products include: Handsome Finished Oak Extension Table \$10.00, Buy a Butte Steel Range, This Large Cane Seat Arm Rocker \$3.50, Large Brass-Arm Cane-Seat Chair 75c.

Artistic Home Decorations. Sleights of Every Description. STUDEBAKER WAGONS AND CARRIAGES, DELIVERY WAGONS AND HEAVY MOUNTAIN WAGONS. Hay, Grain and Commission. N. B. DAVIDSON & CO. Office and Warerooms: Opposite N. P. Depot, Butte, Montana. Telephone 421. Try a Standard Want Adv. Private Dispensary, No. 12 North Main St., Butte, Mont. Doctor W. W. Todd. Established in 1887 for the honorable and scientific treatment of all diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, Skin and Blood, Syphilis and Venereal Diseases in every form, Nervousness, Weakness and Indigestions of Young, Middle-Aged and Old Persons, etc.