

BUTTE NEWS.

The Principal Branch Office of the Standard is at 21 E. Broadway, Butte. Telephone 423. Advertising rates furnished on application.

BUTTE WEATHER.

Reported for the Standard by Galligly & Co., Druggists. Jan. 27.—Thermometer, Barometer, Wind, 8 a. m. 20 deg. above, 24.12 inches, N W 8 p. m. 25 deg. above, 24.10 inches, N W Highest temperature, 42. Lowest, 17.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

The indications to-day for Montana are: Partly cloudy weather; colder in extreme northeast portion; southwesterly winds.

THE

Calls for a short pause. Kindly make it long enough to inspect the beautiful display of Finger Rings in our upper show window.

THE

Marks the end of a sentence—so does a pardon. Pardon us for naming the prices below in order to mark this as the right period to buy Finger Rings.

Diamond Rings from \$2.50 up

Ladies' Set Rings from \$1.50 up

Initial Rings from \$4.00 up

Babies' Gold Rings from 50c up

Wedding Rings from \$3.00 up

At J. H. Leyson's

221 North Main St., Butte.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

Silver, 56 1/2c. Rent pianos from Orton Bros. Stenographer and typewriter, the Butte, Fred Orton, piano tuner, 107 E. B'way. E. H. Campbell was over from Anaconda yesterday.

Dr. E. J. Conyngnam of Phillipsburg is visiting in Butte.

Rabbi Eisenberg will speak to-night at Carpenters' Union hall.

Latest styles of engraved calling cards at the Standard office.

Auction sale of hand-painted china now on first door west library.

G. H. Macdonald, stenographer, notary public, 23 E. Granite, Tel. 391.

Feathers renovated by Chapman Mattress Co., 605 Platinum, Phone 312.

For sleighing parties and heated coaches go to Lavelle's, Telephone 463.

Ellwood Cafe—Best 25c meals in the city, 54 E. B'way, Mrs. Downey, Prop.

A daughter was born yesterday to the wife of Robert Clinton of No. 325 West Daily street, Walkerville.

Harvey J. Walden yesterday took the oath of allegiance before Judge Clancy and was admitted to citizenship.

A musical and stereopticon entertainment of much interest was given at the M. E. church, South, last evening.

See list of prizes on page 5, given away at the Grand Musical Carnival at the Holland street rink this evening.

Dr. Tam, specialist, chronic, private, nervous, blood and skin diseases. All branches surgery, 3 West Broadway.

The Western Mine Enterprise company has declared another dividend of 20 cents per share, amounting to \$25,000.

Grand prize masque carnival at Holland street rink Friday night, Jan. 28. Prizes now on exhibition at Galligly's drug store.

Miss Delaney has placed more graduates in short hand in good positions than any other teacher in Montana. Study with her.

An unusually large number of students are studying bookkeeping at the night sessions at Butte Business college. The Sadler system is well liked.

Judge John Lindsay, wife and children returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends at Burlington, Iowa. The judge is much improved in health.

Attorney James W. Forbis returned yesterday from the East where he has been engaged for about 10 weeks on legal business in Washington, Boston and New York.

A sample lot, fourteen canvas covered, iron-bound trucks, sizes 24 to 38 inches. None over \$9. Your choice to-day, \$6.65. Pritchard-Harrison Carpet Co.

A default judgment for \$1,087.50 was entered yesterday in the district court for the plaintiff in the case of J. K. Clark against C. S. Warren, also a 10 per cent. attorney's fee.

Roy C. Butler, traveling agent for J. A. Stromberg, is on his last trip through the state. Early in February he will start for Klondike. He will outfit at Juneau and start over the Chilkoot pass as early as practicable. He counts on reaching Dawson in 65 or 70 days.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

TO KROEGER CONFESSES

Acknowledges That He Killed Paul Kroeger WHILE HE WAS DRUNK

Startling Developments Expected in the Franey Murder Trial. Several Witnesses State That They Overheard Franey Confess to the Murder While He Was in Jail—He Also Threatened to Kill a Few More Before He Got Through.

Facts came to light yesterday that seem to justify the prediction that there will be some startling developments in the murder trial of Thomas Franey before the prosecution closes its case. It is stated by several witnesses that Franey made a confession that he killed Paul Kroeger. The words, in effect, credited to him are: "I killed him, and I will kill a few more before I get through."

The statement is alleged to have been made by him to another prisoner in the county jail, and was overheard by two or three others. The rumor of an alleged admission of guilt on the part of Franey was first circulated shortly after the Shafer and Ford murder trials. Shortly after his release from jail Al Ford made the statement that the state had the murderers of Kroeger in Moody and Franey. He spoke with confidence, but when closely questioned he only said he knew what he was talking about, but refused to give any further information. Ford had occupied the same corridor of the jail with Moody and Franey. Nothing more definite was heard until yesterday when Steve Simpson, who also spent several months in jail with the two accused murderers, called at the county house and during a conversation with one of the court officers made the statement that he knew Franey killed Kroeger. He was asked as to the source of his knowledge and he said that he overheard a conversation between Franey and another prisoner and heard him say that he fixed Kroeger and would fix several others in the same way before he got through with them.

At the time of this burst of confidence Franey was slightly under the influence of liquor, having drunk a quantity of alcohol some of the prisoners had to use for liniment. The statement made by Simpson was reported to County Attorney Stapleton and Mr. Baldwin, and they immediately proceeded to investigate the matter, but with what result they declined to state when questioned last evening, though it is evident they found other proof to substantiate the story. For subpoenas were issued for a number of new witnesses including both Al Ford and Steve Simpson and several prisoners in the county jail, who will undoubtedly be called on to testify at the trial to-day.

The state's attorneys were in consultation for several hours yesterday afternoon and last evening with several prisoners brought from the jail, but Mr. Stapleton, when questioned about the matter, declined to discuss it and refused to either deny or confirm the report that the state would be able to prove the facts of the alleged confession. He said the facts were not in such shape as to warrant him in giving them out for publication. If the facts are as stated by the three or four alleged witnesses to Franey's admission, the proof of them would give added interest to the case of Frank Moody, which was so humorously taken out of the hands of the jury by Judge Clancy, by which Moody secured his release.

The Union Pacific railway sells tickets to all points east via Ogden, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City or Omaha. Passengers going via Ogden can now save 24 hours' time by going over the Union Pacific. The time to Denver is 39 hours; to Omaha, 48; to Chicago, 63; to New York, 84. Changes are made at 8 o'clock a. m. at Ogden; 7:15 a. m. at Denver; 6:30 a. m. at Chicago. Only one change to Denver and Chicago. Special care is used in securing sleeping car space. Office corner Main and Broadway.

ITALIAN OPERA.

The Del Conte Company Will Arrive in Butte Next Monday.

Next Sunday the stage of Maguire's Opera house will be cleared of almost every bit of scenery, properties, etc., in anticipation of the reception of the great amount of paraphernalia carried by the Italian Grand Opera company, which is to arrive in this city Monday from the Pacific coast, where it has concluded the most prosperous operative tour ever undertaken in the far West.

A train of cars will bring the company here with its company of principals, large chorus and its own complete orchestra of Italian professors, which has been the topic of especial praise wherever the company has appeared. This part of the organization is under the direction of Signor Vallini and his "harping" of his orchestra in the production of "Faust," says the San Francisco Examiner, "is but a fair sample of his mastery." Linda Montanari, who will sing the title role in the opening production, is an artist of rare capabilities. Her great voice and wonderful dramatic work tells at once upon the audience. She is an artist of immense reserve, passionate in portrayal with a voice of marvelous range, which marks her a real queen in opera. The repertoire for the week will be as follows: Monday night and Saturday matinee the new work, "La Boheme"; Tuesday night, "Faust"; Wednesday night, "Lucia de Lammermoor"; Thursday night, "Rigoletto"; Friday night, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" (double bill); and on Saturday night "Manon Lescaut." set-to over a keak of Centennial Brewery beer. The opening night of the opera season

MEYER TELLS HIS STORY

He Positively Identifies Both Moody and Franey.

W. H. NICHOLSSAW THE MEN

A Handkerchief Found on Franey Which Had Been Used as a Mask—The Facts of the Arrest as Told by Witnesses.

The trial of Thomas Franey for the murder of Paul Kroeger was resumed in Judge Clancy's court yesterday morning with the youth, Sigmund Meyer, on the witness stand. He told about the same story related by him on the trial of Frank Moody. He said he had known both Franey and Moody, having learned to know them after Moody was arrested about a year ago with the Clancy gang of robbers. After Moody was released from that case he and Franey were frequently together. On the night of the 23rd of May of last year, the night of the murder, Meyer was going to his home on West Park street. He saw Franey and Moody going in the same direction and out of curiosity he followed them as far as the Parochial school, at the corner of Park and Washington streets, two blocks from Crystal, the scene of the murder. When they reached the school Franey suddenly looked around and peered into Meyer's face, whereupon the young man crossed the street and returned to his home. Meyer said he was positive as to the identity of the two men he followed, and as to Franey. He said it was about 10 o'clock when he saw the two men, which would have been about 25 minutes before the murder. Meyer said he did not look at the watch at that time, but the exact time, Mr. McClernan produced Meyer's testimony at the preliminary trial, at which he said he had looked at his watch and saw it was just after 10 o'clock. He was with Henry Kroeger when the latter was arrested, but did not attempt to explain the variance of his two statements.

W. H. Nichols, who lived near the scene of the murder, testified that he heard the two shots fired by the robbers who held up Kroeger and his brother, and heard Henry Kroeger's cries of "murder." He ran out of his house and saw three men running by—one ahead and two following him. He said the taller of the two men seemed to be an old man. On cross-examination by Mr. McClernan, the witness said he had seen Frank Moody and thought he was the taller of the two men. He was with P. C. Dean, the next witness, testified regarding the lights on West Park street, and especially in the vicinity of Crystal street, the point at which the murder was committed.

Jacob Osenbrug, a brother-in-law of the murdered man, testified that he reached the scene of the hold-up shortly after the shooting and saw Kroeger lying in the street. He was with Henry Kroeger when the latter called at the city jail to try to identify some of the suspects under arrest. Franey, who was one of the men held on suspicion, acted very nervously and was looking at Kroeger. Subsequently when the witness saw Moody at the county jail, Moody shrank from Henry Kroeger and after he first saw him he never took his eyes off of him. He was taken back to his cell, and when he was taken away he almost sprang to get out of sight.

Henry Wey, an ex-police officer, testified that he arrested Frank Moody at the corner of the T. P. A. and Washington streets and took him to the city jail. Before a moment later he met Franey and the latter stopped him and told him he could prove an alibi for Moody. Wey and City Detective Murphy went to the Will house at Helena street to search for the room of Franey and Moody. While the officers were searching the room Franey came in and gave an account of the movements of himself, Moody and a fellow named Cramer. He said that he and Moody had been in the California brewery at 8:30 o'clock and remained there an hour and the three then went to the room at the Will house, where they had a drink. He was asked where they got the money and he said Moody had borrowed a dollar from Attorney Naughton and another dollar from Attorney Morrin. Franey said that he had borrowed a dollar from Mr. Althoff, the landlady. That was at about 9:30 o'clock. Wey said he saw a pocket handkerchief sticking out of Franey's pocket and he took it out and showed it to the other officers. The handkerchief was creased at opposite corners and looked as if it had been tied in a knot. The witness said that the officers found no clock in Franey's room. The bed hadn't been made up yet. On cross-examination the witness said the handkerchief he took from Franey looked as if it had been used for a mask. The handkerchief was returned to Franey and Detective Murphy suggested that the man be shadowed for a while, though Wey wanted to "throw him in" at once. He was arrested later in the day.

Mr. McClernan submitted to the witness a portion of his testimony given at the preliminary examination, in which he stated that Franey had told him he was with Moody, Cramer and a lawyer named Morrin at the California brewery before going to the room at the Will house. The witness said he did not remember testifying that Franey said Morrin was with him. Wey was requested to read the testimony to the jury, and then Mr. Baldwin suggested that the subsequent question and answer in the written testimony would explain the one just read and the witness was referred to the statement made by Franey but again told all about the creased handkerchief and the witness' suspicion that it had been used as a mask, and the matter was for the third or fourth time brought to the attention of the jury without objection from the defense.

"You have taken an extraordinary interest in this case since you left the police force," asked Mr. McClernan. "I have been interested all I could in bringing these guilty parties to justice." "How do you know they are guilty?" "I have no particular reference to these defendants." "You know there has been a reward offered in this case?" "Yes, sir." "Does that fact make any difference to you in your work on this case?" "No, sir." "Do you take the reward if it were offered to you?" "I certainly would if it were handed to me." "Are you not specially employed to work in this case?" "No, sir." "Do you not expect some remuneration, besides the reward which has been offered, for your work on this case?" "No, sir." "Did not you and Sigmund Meyer sign a paper relinquishing any reward that you might have expected?" "Yes." "Do you not still expect some of the reward?" "I don't see how I could when I signed it over."

A RUNAWAY.

It Resulted in the Loss of a Valuable Horse.

An exciting runaway occurred yesterday afternoon on Main street, in which the fact that no one was hurt was due more to a kind Providence than anything else. It resulted seriously, as it became necessary to kill a valuable horse.

One of the delivery wagons of the Great Northern Express was the one standing in front of the company's office in Main street, and while the driver was inside a paper blew under the horse's feet. The animal became frightened and started down the street. The slippery nature of the street the hitching weight was no impediment and the horse went tearing down the street at a frightful pace. Pedestrians at the Park street crossing ran to the curb and in two or three instances barely escaped being run down. Between Galena and Mercury the vehicle collided with the buggy of Alderman Cannon and worked it, but good fortune again prevented any one from being hurt. The strap attached to the hitching weight at that time becoming entangled around the horse's legs had the effect of throwing the animal, who fell so violently on the pavement that one of his hind legs was broken. Officer McGrath shot the horse when it was seen it was necessary to kill it.

Bibbiste Scagliotti, the man who was killed yesterday by falling on the wagon, will be buried Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock p. m. from Sherman's undertaking rooms.

HE SENDS HIM TO CONGRESS.

A Fitting Recognition of A. E. McKenzie's Services in the Last Campaign.

A. E. McKenzie, the traveling man whose oratorical abilities led to one of the interesting public incidents in connection with the last presidential campaign, is paying his periodical visit to Butte. Mr. McKenzie is a good chance of being honored for the part he played in the campaign in support of Mr. Bryan, and the unpleasant consequences that resulted. It was Mr. McKenzie who, in the course of his travels of Colorado selected to represent the T. P. A. on the stump in support of Bryan. The house he represented consented to his taking part in the campaign at the outset, and he was assigned to make a number of speeches, but the campaign had not progressed far when the Hanna influence was felt, and the head of his firm in St. Joe sent Mr. McKenzie word that he would discontinue speaking for Bryan. He was arranged to fill his engagements, which the house acknowledged were not interfering with his work, he declined to be coerced, and was summarily discharged. The facts were widely published, and Mr. McKenzie was lauded for his stand by all of Colorado. Later Mr. McKenzie was appointed to represent the T. P. A. in the trans-Mississippi congress held at Salt Lake, and won new laurels by his oratory before that body. Now the democrats of Colorado propose to do him honor by a fitting recognition. They propose to nominate him to congress from the first congressional district, and it is said the nomination is as good as his if he cares to accept it.

Mr. McKenzie is an able exponent of the silver question. He says he expects to support Bryan again in 1900.

A LARGE HOUSE.

The Frawley Company Makes a Big Hit in "Christopher, Jr."

The Frawley company appeared to much better advantage last evening in the very entertaining "Christopher, Jr." than it had in "Shenandoah," and an audience which contained not a vacant seat was greatly pleased. Apparently to a comedy and one presented last evening, Frank Worthing never showed more artistic work before a Butte audience than he exhibited in the character of Christopher Colt, Jr., and the love passages between him and Miss Blanch E. Bates as Dora Hedway were delightfully amusing. H. D. Blakemore in the part of Mr. Glibb created one of the features of the show and created no end of fun, although he spoke only one word during the entire play. William Lewers as Bert Bellamy was very clever, while Eleanor Robinson as Nellie was bewitching, and Selen Johnson as Mrs. Glibb was fascinating.

The other parts, Frederick Perry as Christopher Colt, sr., Phosha McAllister as Nellie, George McQuarrie as Whipper, Frank Phelan as J. J. Wilson, Enos as Mayor Hedway and George Bosworth as Mr. Simpson were very well taken. This evening the Frawleys will appear in the old favorite, "The Charity Ball," one of their greatest successes.

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"You know the county has offered a reward also?" "Yes." "Do you expect some of that?" "If it has been offered, and there is a conviction, I certainly expect my portion of it." "Do you know why you signed over your interest in the reward?" "I was told it was an officer or a convict, and I certainly expect my portion of it." "Do you know if there was a reward offered at the time you arrested Moody?" asked Mr. Baldwin on redirect examination. "No, sir; there was no reward offered when either of them was arrested." "Did the offered rewards induce you to take any special interest in the case?" "No, sir; it had nothing to do with it. I did only my duty as an officer or a private citizen should do in a case like this." At the conclusion of Mr. Wey's testimony, at 4 o'clock, court adjourned for the day.

SULLIVAN-BUCKLEY.

Two of Butte's Most Popular Young People Wedded at the Catholic Church.

John Sullivan and Miss Hannah Buckley, two of Butte's popular young people, were united in marriage yesterday morning at the Catholic church in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Father Desiere performed the ceremony. Cornelius Buckley was the best man and Miss Hannah Moechan the bridesmaid. The happy couple left for Helena after the ceremony and will visit other Montana towns. They will be at home at the Hoffman house after Feb. 15.

There is much talk these days about devising plans for abating the smoke nuisance. People who keep their throats clear by drinking Centennial Brewery beer will not be troubled by the smoke.

Meals to Create and Appease Appetites.

Are those served on the New Pennsylvania Limited, which made its initial trip from Chicago Jan. 12th. The service is right up-to-date, like the new train, which departs from Chicago Union Station daily at 5:30 p. m. Dinner is ready soon after starting, and all meals required on the trip to New York are served en route. Particulars about the train and service may be obtained from H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

Calling Cards.

The correct calling card is much smaller and thicker than those lately used, and the script also smaller than formerly. See samples at Butte office of Standard.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure; makes weak men strong; blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

Carpet Lore

of LOWER PRICES for CARPETS

Conceived in the interest of carpet buyers by Butte's Exclusive Carpet House

Whose highest ambition is to name the lowest prices for the highest qualities.

Stand Firm Under the Ladder

As the mortar of prices and bricks of good quality go up to build our fame for value giving still higher.

A Solid Wall of Prices

That it is useless for competitors to butt their heads against.

Annual Clearance Sale

O. K. Lewis & Co. BUTTE. FRIDAY THE BARGAIN DAY

Beautiful White Blankets

Somewhat soiled. North Star Mills, Stockton Mills. Regular prices \$13, \$12, \$10, \$8. Sale Price, \$6.50, \$6, \$5, \$4

Other Domestic 9-4 2 1-4 yards Bargains, wide Bleached Sheet 16 2-3e yard; regular price 22 1-2c. To-day only.

Two Hours' Sale: 9 to 11 in the Morning. FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN 7c yard. Costs 10c at the mill.

Still A new line of extra fluffy Others. Outing Cloth in light-colored checks and stripes, 10c yd. Regular value 15c.

Butte's Best Turkish Towel Bargain, 12 1/2c each Short Lengths Wool Eiderdowns, 25c yard Remnants of Flannels, Eiderdowns, Prints, Percales, Sheetings, Table Linens, Half price

Madras Waists Just 26 of them—Bargain, stylishly made, in narrow black lace edgings. Clearing Bargain, \$1 each; value \$5.

Other Women's cashmere Mark-Downs. Gloves, 35c, 40c and 45c ones, for 25c; Women's cashmere gaitlet Gloves and other 75c and 85c cashmere Gloves, 50c.

Scotch Gingham Exhibition WEST WINDOW 30c 37 1/2c

Prize Masque CARNIVAL

At The HOLLAND-ST. RINK FRIDAY NIGHT, January 28, 1898

The following prizes will be given and are now on exhibition at Galligly's drug store.

Most elegant costume, Gent. Metal Frame Mirror; most elegant costume, Lady, Bisque Atomizer; best sustained character, Gent. one pair of B. & B. Skates; best sustained character, Lady, one pair of B. & B. Skates; best figure skater, Gent. Small Double Mirror; best figure skater, Lady, one-half pound bottle Fine Perfume; most graceful skater, Gent. Leather Toilet Case; most graceful skater, Lady, Small French Plate Mirror; most comical costume, Gent. Fine Pocket Knife; most comical costume, Lady, Album.

Full Band. Splendid Ice.

No one will be allowed on the ice without masks before 10 o'clock, and no one can compete for prizes unless in costume. Winners of prizes at last carnival cannot compete for prizes at this one.

MASKS on Sale at the Rink

Admission Free to Patrons of Street Cars. Take South Butte or Boulevard Cars.

WARRANTED WORK

Durable dentistry, moderate charges, warranted work. It is just as if "durable dentistry" and "moderate charges" were nails with which I am to fasten your good will to my methods.

And "warranted work" must be the clinch with which I secure it on the other side—and prevent slipping. Finest Teeth \$5.00 Painless Extracting

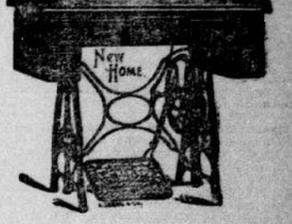
DR. W. H. WIX, DENTIST Cor. Broadway and Main Butte, Montana

SANITARIUM

Dr. Anna Steurnagel treats all diseases of women. Room, board and treatment reasonable. For further information inquire or address 317 S. Montana St., Butte, Tel. 114.

DON'T SACRIFICE

Future comfort for present seeming economy, but buy the sewing machine with an established reputation that guarantees you long and satisfactory service.



THE NEW HOME

Has beautifully figured woodwork, durable construction, fine mechanical adjustment, coupled with the finest and most complete set of steel attachments, which make it the most desirable machine on the market. Send for catalogue and prices to

SHERMAN THE UNDERTAKER

125 East Park St., Butte.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE--Butte. JOHN MAGUIRE, Manager.

Four Nights and Saturday Matinee, Commencing Wednesday, January 28, Third Annual Tour of THE FRAWLEY CO.

From the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, Presenting Wednesday....."Shenandoah" Thursday....."Christopher, Jr." Friday....."The Charity Ball" Saturday Matinee....."An International Match" Saturday Night....."The State" Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Sale of seats Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE, BUTTE

Six Nights and Saturday Matinee, Commencing Monday, JANUARY 31 GRAND MUSICAL EVENT The Del Conte Italian Grand Opera Co.

Direct from Milan, Italy, together with Madam Geneva Johnstone Bishop Prima Donna Soprano, EIGHTY ARTISTS DEL CONTE & CO., PROPRIETORS.

A GRAND CHORUS

A Complete Orchestra, under the leadership of Sig. Pietro Vallini. The Great Salome Quartets with the Orchestra L. Strome, Violin-Concertino.