

BUTTE NEWS.

WAS A GREAT SURPRISE

Butte Business College and the Substitutes at Football.

SCORE STOOD SIX TO SIX

An Expensive Error Lost the Game to the Business College Boys - They Showed a Surprising Knowledge of the Game.

The team designated as the Buttes met with a great surprise in the football game at Athletic park yesterday afternoon between the Butte Business College team and a team composed of the substitute players of the regular Butte team. They went on the field expecting to make a score of 30 to nothing, but when the game was out the score stood 6 to 6, and only for an expensive error, the college team might have won. The Buttes had all the way from 15 to 25 pounds to the man advantage in the line, but the college youngsters displayed a surprising knowledge of the game, and by their agility and excellent team play succeeded in holding down their heavier opponents in splendid style, and this, notwithstanding the fact that the Butte team was supposed to be made up wholly of substitutes. It had four of the regular Butte men in the line.

The game was witnessed by a good-sized crowd of fans, and few better games, from the standpoint of the interest it created among the spectators, have been seen in Butte. The weather was much too warm for any sort of comfort for the players, who perspired all they looked as though they were suffering from heat stroke. Their football uniforms for bathing suits, but this did not rob the game of any of its dash, and the players went in with all the vim and vigor they might exhibit in Thanksgiving weather. The ground was in bad condition, having become so hard by playing before the sun that when a player fell he rarely got up without having skinned himself somewhere. The game was not an extremely rough one, but two players were seriously injured. McKinnon of the Buttes had three ribs fractured in a scrimmage, and Griffith of the Business College received a bad cut over one eye. The Buttes played a line-bucking game throughout, and by their greater weight were able to force the college leaders back for steady gains, but the latter in the lighter team was able to stay their opponents long enough to secure the ball and send it back into Butte territory by a well timed kick or one of their brilliant end runs. The college boys were unable to get through Butte's line, and the attempt to enter the first ten tries, devoting themselves thereafter to end running or punting. Butte's ends were weak, and the lighter sprinters on the college team found as little difficulty in going around them as the Buttes did in breaking through the college line. Jack Sullivan, formerly a member of the Butte Juniors, who was recently promoted to a place on the regular team, won the greatest measure of credit of any of the players on the Butte side, and many thought that, had it not been for his fine playing, the Buttes would have been defeated. His tackling was excellent, and he made many runs that netted large gains.

For the college boys, Broderick and Purcell at guard and McLean at quarterback distinguished themselves by their fine playing. Slater of the regulars acted as referee and Bud Jones as umpire. Nelson Gunn was lineman for the college and Jack Parrot for the Buttes. The halves were 25 minutes each. The game was called at 2:30.

Hopkins for the college kicked off for 40 yards to Sullivan, who carried the ball back 30 yards. Then began what looked like a one-sided game, and as though the confidence of the Buttes was being shaken, the big score and hold the college down to a goose-egg was well founded, but it only lasted for one touchdown. By a series of line-bucking plays, Butte carried the ball almost without hindrance over the college goal line for a touchdown in a very few minutes. Purcell failed to kick the goal, and the game stood 4 to 0 in Butte's favor.

Hopkins kicked off again to Butte's 20-yard line. There was a fumble and a scrimmage, but Butte got the ball. It passed back and forth for several minutes, with no great gain on either side, until, when the ball was on Butte's 23-yard line, Boyer for the college kicked for 20 yards. Purcell fumbled, and there was a hot scrimmage, in which McLean secured the ball and fell over the goal line for a touchdown. Hopkins kicked a goal and the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of the college. The college rousers went wild, while McKinnon, who had the misfortune to get the worst of the scrimmage, was carried off the field with three cracked ribs and was sent to the hospital. The ribs were not entirely broken, however, but merely cracked, and his condition is not serious. The teams lined up again, but nothing was accomplished by either side before time was called for the rest of the half.

In the second half, Purcell kicked off for Butte to the college's 35-yard line. Nadeau secured the ball and advanced it 15 yards. The ball remained in college territory, and by steady gains by Butte was advanced to the 10-yard line, where the college boys braced themselves and stayed the Buttes until the ball came to them on downs. It was then passed to Boyer, for a fullback kick, but he was interfered with and dropped the ball. Ward picked it up, but was forced back over the line, and the referee gave Butte two points on a safety, tying the score.

The ball was carried in 25 yards and put in play. Hopkins kicked for 50 yards. The ball was caught by Sullivan, who was downed in his tracks by Ward. Butte again, by line-bucking tactics, forced the ball back, but made slow progress, and time was called with the ball on the college's 30-yard line. Score: Butte, 6; Butte Business College, 6.

BUTTE BRIEFS.

James Smith, 551 East Broadway, and R. E. McCord, a professional secretary, were arrested yesterday for woman beating.

Frances Waldorf, the woman accused of stealing two seakink saucers from Teddy Yale, is still being held at the city jail. The police are pretty well satisfied she was not the thief, but she is being detained in the belief that she knows who was.

Ed Golden had a valuable horse killed Saturday afternoon while driving out to the races. Crossing the railroad tracks the animal became frightened and ran into a heavy wagon on the road, breaking a leg. An officer was called to shoot the horse.

REPLY NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

ployees of the road, and the others were a colonel, a captain and two lieutenants of the army and two private soldiers. Ten of the latter were seriously hurt. The British cruiser Talbot, from Jamaica, arrived here on the 29th, bringing Major George Floverson of the British royal engineer corps, who is accredited to the British consulate and is authorized on General Blount's staff for the purpose of watching the military operations.

The Norwegian steamer Mausen has left Sagua, bound for Halifax. She had on board 21,000 bales of leaf tobacco and carried 12 passengers.

The weather has improved, and the abundant rains assure good crops. A detachment of Spanish troops has captured, at a farm in Matanzas province, the well known insurgent leader, Augustin Gervantes, and the captive is now imprisoned in San Severo castle. Cervantes came to Cuba at the breaking out of the revolution with an expedition from the United States.

SOCIETY OF SANTIAGO.

It Will Be Formed by the Officers of the Recent Campaign.

Santiago de Cuba, July 31, 6 p. m.—This afternoon many officers from the American regiments outside the village met at the palace for a preliminary discussion of a proposal to found what would be known as the "Military Society of Santiago," the members to be officers in the recent campaign. The idea is to make commemorative medals from the bronze of the old Spanish guns now at El Morro. The project is popular and has been enthusiastically received.

The following deaths in the army are reported: Major Patrick J. Grady of the 9th Massachusetts died of heart disease; Capt. Charles Dodge of the 24th infantry, fever, at Siboney; Private Andrew Thornton, Company G, 9th infantry, of malarial fever; Private S. O. Johnson, Company F, 7th infantry, pneumonia, following fever; Private John F. Minnie, Company H, 2d infantry, of malarial fever; Private John E. Chase, Company E, 2d infantry, of malarial fever.

Malarial fever continues unabated among the soldiers in the camps. The men are getting second attacks and are mentally much depressed by their inaction and the uncertainty as to their future movements.

Will Resist Merritt.

Madrid, July 31, noon.—The governor general of Manila, telegraphing under date of July 25, says that it is indispensable to resist the imminent attack of the Americans under General Merritt. The foreign warships in the bay, the dispatch says, answered the salute in honor of the queen's saint day and the American vessels displayed the American flag.

Advices from Havana confirm the report that General Garcia has relinquished his command and gone to Camaguri.

Bank of Spain.

Madrid, July 31.—The Bank of Spain's report of the week ended yesterday shows the following changes: Gold in hand, increase, 4,736,000 pesetas; silver in hand, increase, 4,175,000 pesetas; notes in circulation, increase 2,226,000 pesetas.

Carlists Are Rising.

Paris, July 31.—The Madrid correspondent of the Temps says that a band of 300 Carlists recently appeared near Seo de Urgel, in Catalonia, and the troops are pursuing them.

Left for San Francisco.

Salt Lake, July 31.—Company C, Utah light battery, 163 men, left for San Francisco this afternoon.

HE DIED IN GREAT AGONY

(Continued from Page One)

count, the death agony was prolonged. The prince died without taking leave of the family. For half an hour before he suffered terrible difficulty in breathing, and his groans were fearful to hear during the death struggle. He had been placed in a sitting position and propped up with cushions in order to relieve the frightful spasms in breathing. His powerful constitution fought to the last. The family, gathered in an adjoining room, was plunged into the very anguish of grief by the moans from the death chamber. The despair was intensified by Dr. Schweininger's absence. The only consolation was that the prince was unconscious during the last ten hours. Dr. Schweininger, who in time only to afford some relief in the final moments.

During the agony of dying the prince repeatedly pressed his hands to his eyes. His appearance in death is said to recall strikingly that of the first Emperor William, the smallness of skull as compared with a large body being remarkable. The strongly contrasted, small, pale features greatly emaciated, suggested long and severe suffering, though the expression was calm.

Count Herbert Bismarck refuses to allow anybody to visit the death chamber until Emperor William has seen the body. Dr. Schweininger and Dr. Chrysler are personally attending to the embalming.

It is reported late to-night (Sunday), that the prince is not yet confirmed, that Emperor William has telegraphed Count Herbert his desire to have a worthy public funeral at Berlin, and that in reply Count Herbert, after thanking the emperor, declined the offer on the ground that his father had expressed a distinct wish to be buried at Friedrichsruhe. The emperor also wired Professor Began to take a mask of Prince Bismarck's face.

More than 500 telegrams of condolence and many beautiful wreaths have already arrived. It is admitted that several times during recent months the prince had attacks which made the family extremely anxious, but his wonderful recuperative power always asserted itself, and it was believed on Friday that all immediate danger was past. It turns out, however, that a regiment stationed at Hamburg had received warning to be ready to supply a guard of honor at any moment.

It is understood that the remains will be embalmed this evening and will remain in the castle until the mausoleum is ready for their reception. Large crowds of sympathizers have gathered there alongside the entrance, where visitors' books have been left for the numerous callers to insert their condolences.

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Signature of J. C. Watson

IT IS AN IDEAL TRIP

Second Excursion Over the Gaylor & Ruby Valley R. R.

SCENERY IS BEAUTIFUL

Many Picnickers Take Advantage of the Golden Opportunity—The Day at the Bridges—Nothing Too Good for the Visitor.

With the opening of the Gaylor & Ruby Valley railroad by the Northern Pacific, the people of Butte have been given a new opportunity for an outing in one of the most beautiful spots in Montana. The second excursion was run from Butte to Twin Bridges over the new road yesterday, and many took advantage of it, and when the people of this city learn fully to appreciate the true beauties of a trip through the beautiful and fertile Jefferson valley to the Big Hole river at the Bridges, the trains will be packed and the pretty little town in the valley will swarm with people from Butte on every excursion day.

There is no prettier or more varied scenery in the state than that along the Northern Pacific to Twin Bridges, the terminus of the new railroad. A hundred people left Butte yesterday on the excursion, but many scattered along the road to spend the day in the numerous shady and picturesque spots, the Northern Pacific having so arranged to run the Sunday train that parties of picnickers can stop at any point they desire, and returning, the train will stop and pick them up again. Many by that arrangement spent the day in the pretty canyons between Butte and Whitehall, while others dropped off at some of the pretty spots in the Jefferson valley, or at some of the handsome country homes and ranches. Many others went through to Twin Bridges, and were well repaid for the trip.

The citizens of the Bridges have waited for 16 years for the coming of the railroad which has just been completed, and they are proud that their pretty little town is at last so situated that more people from the outside may enjoy its beauty and surroundings and the hospitality of its people. Nothing is too good for a visitor to the Bridges. Everyone there takes pains and pleasure in assisting in making it pleasant for visitors, and the excursionists who were there yesterday and the Sunday previous say that if Agent O'Grady of the Northern Pacific, Dr. Fagan and other citizens of the Bridges do not make their town and valley a popular outing resort for the people of Butte it will not be through any lack of effort on their part.

The excursionists had but six hours to spend at the Bridges. They were given rides through the town and visited the State Orphans' home and were entertained with band music at the grove, or town park. The Big Hole and Jefferson rivers were convenient and lovely, and several fishing parties in several hours along the beautiful streams with varying luck. A guide, in the person of M. Christianson, a quaint and original character, piloted one of the parties, and pointed out places where there were no fish and avoided spots where he was in doubt. He joshed about his neighbors and told stories at their expense. "There lives Mr. Weichert," said the guide, as he pointed out to the excursionists a beautiful ranch home where there were no fish and avoided spots where he was in doubt. He joshed about his neighbors and told stories at their expense. "There lives Mr. Weichert," said the guide, as he pointed out to the excursionists a beautiful ranch home where there were no fish and avoided spots where he was in doubt. He joshed about his neighbors and told stories at their expense.

They raise flowers in Twin Bridges, and the country around the town is full of wild orchids, the sight of which is in itself a treat to people from Butte. The Northern Pacific is building on its depot in the Bridges, and when completed the road will be in much better shape to handle the people. The hotel and several other buildings were made up of new chair cars, and everything the company, through its agents, was able to do for the comfort of the excursionists was done. An example of the extent to which they went to make every spot as comfortable as possible when a lady from Butte, who wished to stop at Wellcome's ranch, on Fish creek, was, by her mistake, carried through to the Bridges. When Agent O'Grady learned of it he had the lady taken back to the ranch on the engine, and he himself accompanied her to see that she safely reached her destination.

\$25 reward to any one proving that E. F. Mayer, 40 West Park, does not put in the best mairpsing made for \$1. Watch cleaning \$1.50.

IN BOZEMAN.

Mrs. Fletcher's Camp in the Canyon—Her Special Correspondence of the Standard.

Bozeman, July 31.—The trip up to the camp of Mrs. Fletcher, in the West Gallatin canyon is one which is being traveled by a number of people this summer, and the well worth a short description for the benefit of those wishing to take an outing.

Starting from Main street, the route is by way of Grand avenue, passing by the public school building on the right to the right, which building is one of the most handsome of which Bozeman boasts. The way is then across the flat towards the buildings of the agricultural college near by, and several fishing parties, these structures having obtained quite a place in the list of Montana's fine structures, and so well known as to require no further comment.

Capitol hill brings back to the memory of those who participated in the fight for the capitol some years ago, the day dreams of the real estate boomer who had lots to sell in the then new additions platted out on the score of obtaining the capitol by Bozeman. These men, who painted a picture to the would-be buyer of a grand and stately building on the spot where stand the college buildings now—a large capitol, with broad stairways, an immense dome and many other most decorated and furnished with the best in the land, and senators and representatives issuing from its many doors to come down town and spend their money in a lavish fashion. But, alas! the picture and pictures failed to materialize in the way they contemplated. Still following a westerly direction towards the setting sun for about a mile beyond the poor farm, the traveler can take his choice of roads. He may either follow up the lane towards Middle Creek canyon and turn off and go along the foot of the mountains; he may go by way of Ferris Hot Springs, which is further to the north, or take a middle course over the foothills by way of Gooch's hill and Salesville, which is, perhaps, the prettiest route of all. Gooch's hill apparently an ideal one for a bicyclist to coast down, but just before the bottom is reached the road takes a short turn and runs across a bridge over the canal and the coaster is liable to land in

a muddy three feet of water, bicycle and all.

At Salesville, some 15 miles from Bozeman, there is another choice of roads, and one can either leave the little village to the right or pass through it and cross the river over the two handsome iron bridges. Salesville is a deserted village it would seem at first sight. There are several buildings of log construction as well as frame dwellings, all in more or less state of decay, except the postoffice and store. Near the bridge on the left is an old sawmill, now long past its useful stage, and its only use would seem to be to make a pretty sketch for some wandering artist.

Across the two bridges the traveler does not meet with any interesting scenery until the canyon is reached, some six miles further on. In the canyon the road runs close to the banks of the roaring, rushing stream which furnishes most of the water forming the commencement of the great Missouri.

Some four miles further on Spanish creek is reached, and from here on for several miles the roads are a little rocky, but the scenery is grand, especially one massive pile of rocks, where, seemingly, are many castles, with turrets and spires suspended high above the surface of the river, where one can almost imagine a mail-clad warrior keeping guard over the stretches far and near for a distant view of the enemy.

A few miles further on and Logger creek is reached, where the hungry tourist can find food and board for his horse and self after a 26-mile ride from Bozeman. From Fletcher camp to the lower basin is some 12 miles and the scenery is very fine and wild, and such places as Storm Cañon and Robbers' Roost are encountered, which would require several pages of description to do them justice.

The ride up the canyon and back is worth the trouble, as the roads are good all the way to the lower basin from Bozeman, some 40 miles distant.

Harvesting has commenced in the Gallatin valley and the fall wheat is being bound into sheaves and the golden grain is falling before the merciless sickles of the binders. The ranchers whose cattle are ready to be marketed in binders, and from the many that are taken out of the town every day it would seem as if there was not an old one left in the valley. The crops out so far are turning out to be as heavy as anticipated, and in some cases better.

The Western Union Telegraph company has moved its office into a more commodious room in the Nevitt block, where there is plenty of light. Manager Howard feels quite proud of his new instruments and neatly papered and painted office.

About one month ago my child, which is 15 months old, had an attack of diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it soon obtained relief for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy.—C. L. Borgs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va. For sale by druggists.

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