BUTTE NEWS.

PUBLIC BUILDING SITE

A Treasury Department Agent Expected Very Soon.

WORK TO BE BEGUN IN JULY

Some of the Centrally Located Properties Which Have Been Recommended by Citizens for the Proposed Site.

Recent advices from Washington are to the effect that $100,000 of the $200,000 appropriation for a government building at Butte will soon be available. In that case ground for the big house will be broken before the 1st of July, and the ground that is to be broken has not yet been selected by the treasury department. Aside from the general rejoicing among the citizens over the fact that the building is assured, there is a feeling of confidence among certain real estate holders that the value of their property will be enhanced by reason of the building. There is no denying the fact that the land owners west and east of Main street are building castles in the air on foundations composed entirely of anticipations. A $200,000 building in Butte, where real estate is already very highly valued, is sure to increase the value of property within a radius of a couple of blocks. It is to be a modern structure, with at least three approaches, probably four. A half a block, it is presumed, will be occupied. It is expected that most any day an agent of the treasury department at Washington will arrive to look over the ground with a view of selecting a site for the building. He may or may not consult the business men of the city with reference to the site. Very likely he will consult the business men, although the government has been known to select sites without the formality of consulting any of the citizens of the cities in which the houses were built. Upon the report of the agent the treasury department will perfect its plans of operation.

A number of business men were interviewed yesterday by a Standard reporter for the purpose of obtaining their views in regard to the site. The sentiment was general that the building should be centrally located. No one went outside of the territory bounded by Quartz, Park, Arizona and Montana streets. The ground favorably mentioned was the Thornton property bounded by Broadway, Wyoming and Granite streets; the Noyes and Young lots, bounded by Granite, Wyoming and Quartz streets, and the west half of the block on which stands the public library. These are all central locations and any one of them would, no doubt, be favorably accepted by the public.

John A. Cannon, who has talked with as many men on the subject as any other man in Butte, said yesterday that he believed that the Noyes and Young property would be most acceptable. "Of course," said he, "I do not presume to speak for all of Butte or to advertise any particular piece of ground. I merely say that the majority of the men with whom I have talked regarding the matter seem to be in favor of having the building on this ground. There is the Thornton property just across the street. It is reasonable to suppose, it is a fact, that ground is held at a much higher figure than the Noyes ground. In order to make a tract large enough it will be necessary to tear down the big Forbis block facing on Broadway. This alone would be a large financial consideration. The west half of the library block, I understand, many say is too small. I don't think the house will be built outside of the territory lying between Park and Quartz, bounded on either side by Montana and Arizona streets." Postmaster Irvin said: "The postmaster knows no more about the plans of the government in this respect than any other citizen in Butte, and about all he will be called upon to do is perhaps to offer some suggestions to the architect with reference to the details of the postoffice space in the building. I do not understand that the bill restricts the area limit in which the building is to be erected. The government will send a man to Butte to select the site and that may occur at any time. This agent may make the selection and purchase without consulting the citizens. Such instances have occurred. It was the case in Helena, but I understand that the selection was favorably received by the citizens. I think that it is more than likely that ground will be broken for the new building by July 1 next."

A good, substantial upright piano, fully warranted, for $185 and $10 monthly payments at Orton Bros., 219 North Main street.

Letters of Inquiry.

Chief of Police Mulholland received two letters of inquiry yesterday from people wishing to learn the whereabouts of relatives supposed to have been in Butte. Dan C. Arnaman of Gehm, Missouri, desired to locate August Arnaman, who was known in Judge Clancy's country as "Fat Jack," whose mother died recently leaving him an estate.

Archibald L. Sessions, a New York attorney, seeks information concerning J. W. Wilson, whose address was at one time 70 West Park street.

Death of Mrs. Hannah Ferns.

Mrs. Hannah Ferns, mother of Alderman John Ferns, died Friday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Britt, at No 125 Anaconda road. The deceased had been for many years a resident of the community and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She leaves four children, the daughter and son mentioned, and two other sons, James and Barney.

Best teeth made for $10 per set. Dr. Wix.

For Assault and Battery.

John Doe Johnson, as the warrant read, was arrested yesterday for assault and battery committed on William Walsh. Both men lived at the Florence. They had a disagreement and resorted to blows to settle it. Walsh, it was said, was the recipient of the most of the blows and swore out a warrant for Johnson's arrest. Johnson furnished bail for his appearance.

They Coughed Up.

Grace McGinnis, the proprietress of the bagnio known as the Original Irish World in Mercury street, reported to the police yesterday morning that she had been victimized by Alice Gardner and Ray Harding, two of the female inmates of her resort. She told Captain Dawson the girls had vamoosed, taking a $125 diamond ring and an $80 dress. Captain Dawson instituted a search for the damsels, but before they were located they evidently heard the police were after them and sent one of their secretaries to deliver the ring to Captain Dawson. What became of the dress is not known.

NOTICE.

To the Public and to Whom it May Concern:

I, as a former subscriber and patron of the Butte General Electric company, desire to make known the treatment received at the hands of this corporation, which is as follows:

On or about the 20th day of August, 1898, I called at the office of this company and requested that it put in a meter, as it was my intention to use lights in three rooms over Parchen & D'Acheul's drug store, and that in accordance with the request of said company I deposited with it $10 and the meter was put in. The first bill rendered by said company was $2.80, which was presented and paid about the 5th of October. The second bill rendered and paid Nov. 5th, was $2.20. Dec. 1st a third bill was rendered for $12.40, and when the same was handed me I informed them that the bill could not be right, and the party presenting the bill said that there must be something wrong with the meter, and that the company would send a man up and fix it, but this was never done, and on or about Jan. 1st a bill for December of $8.10 was presented, and I requested the party to take the meter out, and informed him that I was ready to pay the amount which I owed, but that I would not pay any such bill as the ones presented.

On Jan. 1st I discontinued the use of electricity and on or about the 1st of February the company presented me with another bill for the month of January, the amount of which was $5.20. I further state that during the time that I burnt the electric light that I also burnt the same number of gas jets and my bills from the gas company were as follows: August bill, $3.50; September, $2.50; October, $4.25; November, $4; December, $3.25, and that during these several months that I also used one of the gas jets for heating purposes.

I informed the said company that I desired to pay them whatever amount was justly due them and that I was satisfied that I had not burnt an amount sufficient to take up the $10, but that I would give them the said $10, but after retaining this amount they brought suit against me for $17.30, claiming this as a balance, and this suit will be tried Monday, the 6th day of March, before William Bliss, a justice of the peace at South Butte, at 10 o'clock a. m., and I desire to call attention to all subscribers and patrons of said company to be present at the trial that they may see that the above statements are true and to assist in bringing before the public this corporation's treatment of its patrons.

MRS. O. H. DOGGE.

SHAKESPEAREAN LECTURES.

The University Course Opened by Dr. Eisenberg.

The great intellectual event of the season, toward which Butte society has been looking forward these months, is the university course of lectures on Shakespeare to be given at the Auditorium under the combined auspices of the Homer, the Women's and Atlas clubs. These lectures will be delivered each Tuesday night (on a different subject) during the current month—"The Genius of Shakespeare," next Tuesday; "Shylock" on the 14th; "Hamlet," on the 21st, and on the 28th "Julius Caesar." A dollar and fifty cents will admit a person to the full course; single lectures, 50 cents. Dr. Maurice Eisenberg, who consented to deliver these lectures, is no stranger to the Butte public. His eloquence has charmed his hearers on many and all occasions where he has been pressed into the service of the people. His ripe scholarship, keen analysis of character, by years of close psychological studies and research in Shakespearean literature makes him pre-eminently the best fitted of any one in the state to interest, inform and entertain the public. As an additional feature of the entertainment the Boston & Montana band will furnish that class of delightful music for which it is famed.

Dr. Eisenberg has consented to open the university course this season with the hope that it will be made complete for the public interest in the higher intellectual life of this community. Tickets for the course can be had at the jewelry store of J. H. Leyson, on North Main street.

Perelson Arrested.

Morris Perelson, the junk buyer, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out in Justice Smith's court at South Butte for purchasing stolen property it is claimed was known to have been stolen at the time the purchase was made. A number of valuable brass castings were stolen a few days ago by boys. They were located yesterday in Perelson's junk yard under circumstances which prompted the issuance of a warrant charging him with receiving stolen property, knowing it to have been stolen. Perelson was arraigned before Justice Smith and held in $1,500 bonds, which he furnished.

Dr. Wix, leading dentist, Broadway and Main.

For Sale.—Sign up three days, house and lot sold. One next door same kind, same price, but not painted. Sign up three years, not sold yet. See Schatzlein Paint company, 14 West Broadway, Butte.

A Change of Opinion.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

She—"Then I got right mad and told him what I thought of him."

He—"What did you say?"

She—"I don't remember."

"That's queer, you ought to know what you think of him."

"Oh, I know what I think of him now, but I do not remember what I thought of him just then."

The firm of Carney & Wilson, druggists, at 343 South Arizona street, has been succeeded by the Wilson Drug company, under the management of Mr. F. A. Wilson. All indebtedness of the old firm will be assumed by the new, and outstanding accounts will be collected by it. The stock is now more complete than ever. Special attention paid to prescriptions.

Paris of To-day—the handsomest premium book ever offered—now ready for delivery upon payment of $10 in advance for one year's subscription to the Standard. Can be obtained at Standard office in Butte, Anaconda, Missoula or Great Falls.

Opening—City drug store, Butte.

Fire sale—One week. Prices out of sight. Flowers, Jap figures and silver novelties free. City drug store, 26½ East Park street.

A NEW CHURCH.

Work Will Begin as Soon as the Frost Is Out of the Ground.

And there are others. The M. E. church south is to have a new house of worship on the site of the present edifice, which has proved to be sadly deficient in seating capacity. The subject of enlargement has been very thoroughly discussed by the board, whose chairman is the well known pioneer townsman Judge A. H. Barret. It has been decided to build.

All of the red tape has been reeled, and now all that remains to be done is to build. Just as soon as the frost leaves the ground operations will be begun. J. W. Kemper has given the board the pleasing assurance that the brick used in construction he will donate. That in itself is a big item, and the gift is appreciated to the full extent of good old South Methodist Christian spirit. The brick in the present structure will be turned to account in the new building. The new house will have a seating capacity of 500 and will cost, exclusive of the brick and other material in the present house, which will be used as far as practicable, from $7,000 to $9,000. There will be two towers on Idaho street. On either side of the lecture room will be a large parlor separated from the main room by a rolling partition. In cases of emergency, these parlors can be thrown open, thus materially enlarging the lecture room. The plans for the interior arrangement, however, are not entirely decided. The South Methodist church has been backward in facing the public with a request for funds to build, but the rule in this case will be suspended and everybody is at liberty to contribute as much as he or she pleases. At the last meeting of the official board, the pastor, J. M. Settle, was directed to "take off his coat and wade in," and Brother Settle is wading.

COSMOPOLITAN NEW YORK.

A Meeting Place for Old Friends From All Over the World.

From the New York Sun.

Half a dozen men were discussing the different places they had been in and their experiences in them. One of their number, an Englishman, remarked that New York was the most cosmopolitan city on earth and the place above all others where a man was likely to meet old friends and acquaintances he had known in other parts of the world. Being asked why he thought so, he said:

"While I was in the Australian mounted police some years ago I had a chum named Alexander. We left the police to go to the Binney gold fields. We worked hard but had poor luck. My friend chucked it at last and started for Sydney. I subsequently learned that he shipped from there as an A. B. on board a wind-jammer bound for San Francisco. He knocked about there for a while, and again shipped on a sailing vessel to Hong Kong, China. There he got a place on the Chinese customs under Sir Robert Hart, where he remained for about three years. Having saved some money he went back to England, but becoming restless again he came to America, joined a filibustering expedition and fought with the Cuban army for two years. It was reported that he was killed in Cuba and I happened to see a notice of his death in a paper.

"In the meantime I had stuck it out at the diggings and had a bit better luck after he left, so that when the heat and drought at last drove me out I had a little more than £200 in my pocket. I started on foot through the bush for Sydney, a distance of nearly 700 miles. At Sydney I took passage for South Africa, where I went into partnership with a man named Edwards, who had been an officer in the 19th hussars and had served through the Egyptian campaign for the relief of Gordon. We opened a store in Johannesburg, and while the boom was on did well. When things began to become flat we sold out, Edwards returning to London. I bought an interest in a cargo boat bound for Calcutta and shipped as supercargo. I was lucky in this and took a trip to Japan. From there I went back to England via the United States.

"When I came out to New York, about 18 months ago, I didn't know a soul here. A few days after my arrival I went into a saloon, and while waiting for my drink I heard some one call me by name and ask me what I would take. You may imagine my surprise, on turning around, to see my old friend and chum Alexander. After we had shaken hands he told me his story and said that he had been wounded in Cuba so badly that he was not expected to live, and hence the newspaper report of his death there. He invited me to his house that night for dinner and told me there was another Englishman living there who was a very decent chap, and whom I should be pleased to meet. I was more than pleased to meet him, for it was no other than my Johannesburg partner, Edwards.

"The three of us took the elevated one night not long afterward to go up town and stood on the platform. Edwards was telling us a story about his Egyptian experience, and when he had finished the conductor, who had heard the story, turned about and remarked:

"'I gave the old woman 10 years.' In military parlance that means that he had had 10 years in her majesty's service.

"'Which branch?' asked Edwards.

"'Army, Captain Edwards, 19th hussars.'

"Edwards at once recognized him as a man who had been in his own regiment in Egypt, and the conductor had recognized his former captain before he spoke.

"I could give you a dozen just such instances that have taken place since I have been in New York. Such is not the case in London, less in Paris and still less in Berlin, in all of which cities I have lived. A panhandler I met in the Bowery I recognized as the son of a wealthy man of my own town; a waiter in a cafe here I knew in pretty good society in Paris; a son of a man of title is driving a hansom cab; a clerk in a grocery store reminded me one day that he had served me for three months when I was in Berlin. I have found them here in all sorts of positions, run across them by chance, and how many there are whom I knew formerly and have not run across I can't tell, but there must be many. All the waifs and strays, the clever and ambitious, the good and the bad—somehow they all seem to come here at some period of their lives."

Names in the Postal Guide.

The following names of postoffices appear in the United States postal guide: Mule Twin Sisters, Texas; Mule, Oregon; Sodom, New Mexico; Yellowjacket, Idaho; Loyalsock, Opion, Pennsylvania; Wax, Iowa; Pebble, Sawdust, Florida; Seven Guns, Quality, Kentucky; Virtue, Tennessee; Wit, North Carolina; Zero, Mississippi; Love, Colorado; Oats, South Carolina; Pluck, Virginia; Pure All, Rockycomfort, Peculiar, Lick-Skillet, Missouri; Sassafras, Maryland; Pious, Ohio; Rolling Stone, Minnesota; Peppertown, Indiana.

Doctor, Pharmacist, Undertaker and Tombstone Cutter in One Family.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The Tinney family of Kirwin, Kan., are pretty near the whole deadly thing. One son is a doctor, another an undertaker and another a tombstone maker. And last week the tombstone maker married Miss Grace Greenwood of Seneca, who is a registered pharmacist.

The Hidden Truth Revealed

Butte's skeptical population convinced of the marvelous powers possessed by

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The secrets of life, past, present and future, told in an absolute and convincing way.

The young and gifted French mind reader and trance medium is located permanently in suite 421, Hennessy block.

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Is Now an Acknowledged Science.

M. PAUL WILHELMY

Advises on Mining Matters, Love, Law, Marriage and Litigation of All Kinds.

Denver, Col., Jan. 2, 1899.

To whom it may concern: I hereby certify that Mr. M. Paul Wilhelmy gave a demonstration of mind reading in my office on Saturday last, and I must say that the exhibition was both thorough and instructive. Yours respectfully,

T. S. McMURRAY.
Mayor's Office.

Denver, Col., Dec. 30, 1898.

Mr. M. Paul Wilhelmy: Please accept my sincere thanks again and inclosed check for your services in locating successfully the papers I lost last Monday. Yours truly, S. T. NEFF,

Of Neff Bros. Brewing Co.

Denver, Col., Nov. 26, 1898.

To whom it may concern: By many years' acquaintance with Mr. M. Paul Wilhelmy I have learned to appreciate the marvellous powers possessed by him. I most heartily commend him professionally, also as a gentleman of rare culture and refinement. Respectfully, RABBI I. S. FRIEDMAN.

Denver, Col., Jan. 10, 1899.

To whom it may concern: For the efficient services rendered this institution of a delicate character it is my desire to assist in gaining public recognition for the wonderful powers possessed by the young mind reader, Mr. M. Paul Wilhelmy. Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM CLARK,
Supt. Arapahoe County Hospital.

PROSPECTORS AND MINERS

SHOULD NOT HESITATE TO CONSULT MR. WILHELMY, FOR IF YOU WILL BRING HIM A SPECIMEN OF YOUR ORE HE WILL TELL YOU JUST WHAT TO DO.

WITHOUT EVEN ASKING YOU ONE QUESTION HE TELLS YOUR NAME, TELLS WHAT YOU CALLED, tells you how to be successful in every way.

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Should consult M. Paul Wilhelmy, as his wonderful forecasts have in notable instances brought fortunes to his patrons. If you have a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to invest, and be sure of gaining from same, consult him at once.

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March 7, at 8 p. m.

The genius of Shakespeare.

March 14, Shylock.
March 21, Hamlet.
March 28, Julius Caesar.

Tickets to the full course, $1.50; single lectures, 50c; season tickets at J. H. Leyson's; single tickets at the box office at the Auditorium nights of lectures.

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First National Bank...Minneapolis, Minn
Merchants' National Bank..Omaha, Neb.

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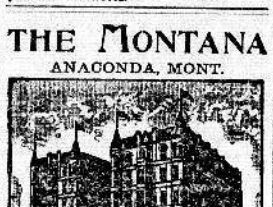

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GEO. W. REYNOLDS
MANAGER

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