

BUTTE NEWS.

BANKERS AND ANTLERS

The Liveliest Contest Since Jeffries Did Up Fitz.

BANKERS WIN BY 15 TO 7

It Was a Tie in the Fifth Inning, but After That the Bankers Fall Upon the Antlers and the Carnage Was Something Awful.

The Bankers and the Antlers met on the diamond and the Bankers unmercifully whipped the Antlers. It was the liveliest contest that has taken place since Jeffries defeated Fitz. The attendance at the ball park was large and the interest was intense and the excitement wild. Without the formality of the customary "rag chewing" bout the two teams went at it hammer and tongs, the Antlers first in. Perham and Hodgson were the battery for the Bankers. Hodgson sent a burner over the plate and Smith struck at it. The report made by the ball as it went into Perham's big mitt was so loud that Smith thought he had hit the ball and he ran to first and would not listen to the umpire's admonition. He swore it was a put-up job, saying that when he used to play town ball in Kentucky they didn't do such tricks. He finally returned to the plate and was put out on strikes. Jones grabbed a bat and led off for an inshoot and sent the ball over into center field, where Broughton found it. Jones declared that center caught it on the "second bounce," and thought that the umpire was prejudiced on his decision that it was a clean out. Rafferty next tried it, and Hodgson gave him a drop—an easy one. Raf. hauled off and with all his might he fired the ball off on a sailing expedition over third base. He died on first.

The Bankers then went to bat and made five runs, but in this inning the Antlers proved to be something more than ordinary, for they made a pretty double play. Collins drove a warm one into Ware's mit, which the short stop tossed to third before Andy Davis could return from his bluff toward the plate. The crowd cheered lustily, for it was indeed an Antler crowd of rooters.

The first run for the Antlers was made by Quakes, who started the entire infield off after a grounder that left a slinged trail in the gravel across the lot. He made a home run and the bleachers screamed with delight. McLaughlin carried the ball 20 yards towards the infield where he was tackled by Perham and a scrimmage ensued. Black snapped up the ball on Perham's fumble and ran around left end and planted it on the home plate and looked wisely at the umpire, who yelled "safe," and then the Bankers' team tumbled onto the fact that they had injected foot ball where it didn't count. The bleachers yelled again and again.

Emery found the ball before it struck Hodgson's mitt and he took two bases on White's miff. McLaughlin threw his glove at White, who caught it and post haste started to tear off a few yards on right end when the umpire called him down. He began fired the ball up to the clouds and made a home run before it fell.

The fifth inning was a tie, 7 to 7. It looked like a hot mixture, but the bottom fell out of the Antlers and the Bankers slew their opponents with God-like fury. It was an awful carnage. Men on the bleachers fainted and others went as if their backs would break. The Antlers were moved down like Filipinos on the open bench lands of Calumpit. Cochran behind the bat couldn't see the ball because Field threw wildly. His arm turned into glass and Cochran shed tears. Rafferty, on first, essayed to relieve Cochran in the box, but he hit every Banker that went to the plate, and Manager Smith sent him back to his post and went into the box himself. The Bankers pounded him out of the box in short order and then they called on the bleachers for a pitcher.

The game lasted two hours and 15 minutes. County Treasurer J. G. Holland was the umpire. The score was 15 to 7 in favor of the Bankers, who could have made 50 more runs if they had not been tired of running. The Bankers made many, assigned as follows: Cochran, 1; Rafferty, 10; Hehgen, 4; Smith, 20; Quakes, 1; Jones, 16; Emery, 10.

The characters in the cast were as follows: Bankers—White, short stop; McLaughlin, second base; Collins, first base; Perham, pitcher; Hodgson, catcher; Andy Davis, third base; Broughton, center field; Black, right field; Holland, left field.

Antlers—Cochran, catcher; Field, pitcher; Rafferty, first base; Hehgen, second base; Major Smith, third base; Ware, short stop; Quakes, center field; Jones, right field; Emery, left field.

Doctor Dogge, specialist for diseases of women, 23 North Main street.

Take the Oregon Short Line for Los Angeles and Save 18 Hours in Time. July 2 to 7 inclusive, the Oregon Short Line will sell excursion tickets. Rate to Los Angeles and return, for \$3.90. Tickets limited for return Sept. 4. Routes via Ogden or Portland. Make sleeper reservations now at No. 19 East Broadway, Butte, Mont. H. O. Wilson, General Agent.

The success and reliability of the Tuttle Optical Co. at treating eyesight and making glasses is evidenced by the daily throngs of people who visit their parlors, rooms 7 and 8 Owsley block. It is they who examine eyes by the dark room, and the new method is giving wonderful results.

Wholesale and Retail. Anything and everything in our line, all kinds of electric supplies, lamps and gas and gasoline fixtures. Job work and all kinds of construction. Silver-Brum Plumbing and Electric Supply company, 101 East Broadway. Telephone 25.

Notice, A. O. U. W. Members of Butte lodge No. 1, A. O. U. W., and visiting brothers are requested to meet at Miners' Union hall on Monday, June 19, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Charles McCormick. John H. Vogel, M. W.

If you want a fine smoke try Anna Held cigars.

GAVE A BUSINESS TALK

Rev. Settle Addressed His Congregation on Its Duties.

STRENGTHEN THE CHURCH

Members Should Throw Their Energy Into Every Section of the Church's Work—The Church is the Workshop.

Rev. J. M. Settle of the M. E. church, South, preached two sermons yesterday in which he touched upon the duty of the members and what is expected of them. The subject of the morning sermon was, "The Real Church," and in the evening he spoke on "The Character of a Real Member of God's Church." The services will continue to be held in Odd Fellows' hall until the new church is completed.

Last night the singing of the choir was a feature of the programme. Miss Best sang a solo, "O, Heart Bowed Down, Arise," in a sweet voice, displaying marked ability as a singer of operatic selections as well as of church hymns.

Mr. Settle's sermon was in the nature of a business talk to his flock. The first duty of a member of the church, he said, was to strengthen the church by applying his moral and physical support to the cause. He noted the presence in all congregations of too many people who don't throw their strength in every section of the church. "The ideal church member," he went on, "is the one who will concentrate all of his energies and force to help the church along, assist in Sunday school work and in Epworth League work and encourage other members of the congregation to assist him. No church can succeed without a congregation, and unless there is a congregation it cannot be found out just what the pastor is capable of doing. He certainly must have a congregation before he can accomplish much towards building up the church. Every department of the church should receive the support of every member."

The pastor said that he lost faith in a man or woman who does not take pride in his or her work. It was explained that every church dedicated to God is a kind of invitation to the people to come and worship.

"The church is the workshop—the place where preparation for the next world is to be made," said he. "It is the duty of the church member to fit himself for residence with God in heaven and the church is where the fitting process should be carried out. If men fail in the point of preparation of moral character all be lost, their lives here on earth will have been failures. "By helping others, helping the church so that it in turn can assist others, is the best way to form moral character. The church is intended to represent the mind and spirit of Christ, and unless the members of the church evince the proper Christian spirit, representation of Christ by the church will fall wide of the mark. Once aggregate the influence and support of the host and then we have got the ideal church. The man who in everyday life will not

allow himself to shirk a duty that should be performed to-day and not put off until the morrow, that which can and ought to be done at once, is regarded as an ideal man. Let this man apply himself to the duty laid down by Jesus Christ in church work and he becomes the personification of a real member of God's church.

"Give me 50 such persons, appointed with the holy spirit, and within 50 days I will show you something you never dreamed of. I do wish the responsibilities of this church were on the shoulders of every member of the congregation just long enough to fill them with the holy zeal. I contend that when a person has done all that he can do for the church and his God he has not done too much. But when he has done all that he has surely thrown down a pathway strewn with roses. He has opened the gateway of prosperity and happiness. The beauty of the church is the purity and fidelity of its members. The glory of the church consists of the faithful performance of the duty imposed upon humanity by Jesus Christ. A correct life has its influence on everybody. People want to associate with good men and women. Let us all lead better lives."

Repsold select vintage wines admitted by the French to be equal to their best. P. J. Brophy & Co., sole agents, Butte.

HIT IN THE BACK.

Charles O'Linsky's Injury is Serious But Not Necessarily Fatal.

Charles O'Linsky, a laborer employed by Edgar Dayt, at the business of house-moving, was seriously injured yesterday while engaged in moving a building. A large building about 30x60 feet was being moved along Alameda street by means of a horse windlass. Some obstruction getting in front of one of the rollers checked the progress of the structure and drew the rope so taut that it broke, causing the sweep of the windlass to fly back with great force. O'Linsky was standing with his back to the sweep and was struck in the small of the back. It was feared his back had been broken, but fortunately this proved not to be the case. The man was removed to his employer's cabin in Ohio avenue and Dr. Sheeran was summoned to attend him. Dr. Sheeran stated last evening that while O'Linsky's injury was grave, he did not think it would prove fatal.

Dan Tewey of the Southern hotel, he who advertises "Kum Mc," and when you do it, treats you so royally that you want to prolong your stay, has just purchased an oil painting for his new bar. The picture represents Custer's last hunt, and is worthy a place in the world's most famous collection. Every detail shows the work of a master hand. The artist has crowded on his canvass so many things of interest to the late comers as well as the old-timers that no one will have cause to regret the effort it costs to see it.

Two Alarms Last Night. The fire department had two runs very close together last night. At 10:15 o'clock an alarm from box 12 called the firemen to the residence of John Noyes, corner of Wyoming and Granite streets, where some light decorations were ignited by coming in contact with the lights of a chandelier. There was no damage. The department barely had time to get back into quarters when an alarm came in from box 23. Some children shooting off fireworks set fire to the roof of the little candy store of Mrs. T. E. Cronin at 411 North Main street. The fire was extinguished with a small amount of damage to the roof.

COURSING IN THE DUST

Despite the Weather a Good Afternoon's Sport Was Had.

NEW JUDGE IN THE SADDLE

C. Jerome of San Francisco, an Enthusiast, Made His First Appearance as a Judge—Surprise in Sapling Race.

Since it could not raise a rain storm to halt the coursing, it blew dust most of the afternoon, but a fair crowd saw a royal afternoon's sport at West Side park yesterday.

Manager MacDougall had a surprise for the coursing men in the person of C. Jerome of San Francisco, who took Mr. Canavan's place as judge. This arrangement will be permanent. Mr. Jerome is a gentleman of great experience in coursing, having bred, run and judged greyhounds in Australia for 20 years or more. His first trial at West Side park was rather unfortunate, as his stirrup leather broke. It was fixed hastily and broke again in the second course, which cost Mr. Jerome a fall, but luckily without being hurt. The coursing men are highly pleased with his work in the saddle, and being a man of mature years, and so enthusiastic about coursing that he is here as a volunteer, refusing any compensation for his services as judge, he will undoubtedly inspire perfect confidence.

The card included two stakes, one for the 12 puppies and another for eight sapslings. The puppy stake was won by the really great Lobelia, who showed great working powers, though she did not seem to be quite as fast in the May puppy stake. In the semi-finals Dusty Miller led her well in what proved to be an undecided, though he pulled up lame and she beat well in the run-off. In the finals, Bob Fitz led her two or three lengths, but she had the best of a rather unsatisfactory scramble and won by her smart work.

In the sapsling stake the surprise was the California bred Yantara, a sturdy, coarse looking son of Lopez-imported Waratah. This youngster had for his first mate Dandalo, by the same sire. Neither had ever seen a hare and the latter refused to run. Yantara hammered away after a good hare single handed to the escape. He came back very tired, so much so that his owner was condoling with Jim Treloar that good little Queen of the West would get little or no help from him. The wise owner would not have him at any price. The auctioneer even offered to pay for a ticket for anyone who would allow his name to go on it, but not a single pup was on the course. But, such is the uncertainty of coursing, he had the speed over Queen and beat her nicely in a rather short trial.

HE FELL INTO THE CREEK

It Wasn't a Purling Brook by Any Means, Either.

MR. RITCHEY RUBBERED

It Nearly Cost Him His Life—As It Was It Cost Him His Dignity and a Suit of Clothes—Moral, Don't Rubber.

H. D. Ritchey, who resides at No. 932 East Galena street, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. He was within about an inch and a half of the place where life ends and dissolution begins. If he had poked his head out that much further he would have been carried home on a stretcher. As it was, he rode, sitting upright, in a street car. The story Mr. Ritchey will some day tell his grandchildren will be something like this: He was standing on the footrail of one of the large observation cars riding out to Columbia Gardens. The car was jammed. Ritchey, while the car was crossing the creek south of the Silver Bow mill, rubbernecked. The trolley poles at this point are set near the track and one of these his head grazed. He fell into an awkward heap and rolled down the embankment into the stream of slimy blue-black mixture of slum and concentrates which flows from the smelters and concentrators above. A woman screamed and the car came to a sudden stop. The cries of the woman suggested to the crowd that her child had fallen off and men hurried back to rescue the infant. But when the man who got there first saw that it was not an infant, but a full-grown man, he could do nothing more than hold the dazed man's head above water. After much tugging and pulling Ritchey was dragged up the tracks and put aboard the car and transferred to a returning car and brought to the city.

The street car company had the injured man conveyed to Murray & Freund's hospital. While he is suffering from concussion of the brain, it is not regarded as a serious case. This should serve as a warning to those who persist in thinking it is part of their duty to look out when the motorman is paid a good salary to do that duty, and he always does it well.

RACING IN KENTUCKY.

Several Montana Horses Entered at Louisville and Lexington. The Standard is in receipt of the list of nominations for the stake events of the Louisville Driving and Fair association, of which Frank P. Kinney is secretary and treasurer. The meeting will begin on September 25 and continue for six days. This campaign promises to be one of the greatest in the history of harness racing. The rich Matron stakes at Louisville, and the Futurities at Lexington will bring together the sensational youngsters from all sections of the country. Some of the Montana horses that have been entered include My Trick, Bitter Root Stock farm; Richland, J. A. Murray; Butte; F. W. R. and Gertie Reynolds; Smith & Reynolds, Anaconda; The Montana and Joe N., Bitter Root Stock farm. At this meeting the East will try conclusions with the best horses of the West in such classic events as the Douglas, the Transylvania, the Commercial Club and the Tennessee. All races will be mile heats, two in three, except the Kentucky Matron stake, which will be three in five. The guaranteed stakes amount to \$25,000. After the Louisville meeting the circuit will open at Lexington on October 4 and continue for 10 days.

Received by Leopold. Brussels, June 18.—Lawrence Townsend, the new United States minister to Belgium, was received to-day by King Leopold.

FORESTERS' ELECTION.

Court Copper City No. 3,749, Ancient Order of Foresters, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: W. T. Stodden, W. C. W. H. Edwards, S. C. H. Josiah Bennett, treasurer; Joseph J. Wilcocks, financial secretary; John J. Thomas, corresponding secretary; William Jane S. W. J. Lanyon, J. W. G. G. H. Wearing, Arthur Thomas, John Veale, trustees; physician, Dr. G. Wells.

For catarrh of the head, throat and stomach, try Clarke's Rocky Mountain Mineral. It cures. All druggists.

Advertisement for Hennessy's clothing and millinery. Includes sections for 'Bargains in Silks and Dress Goods', 'Women's Pique Suits', 'Swell Suits for Summer Season', 'Mid-Summer Millinery', 'Bargains in Wash Goods', 'Women's Linen Suits', 'Men's Shirts Underwear and Hosiery', and 'Men's Hats'. Each section lists various items and prices.