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Sutter Bros.

Jewelers & Opticians

This Diamond set in New Arch Crown ring mounting—see cut—will be given away on December 25, 1906. The Diamond weighs 3/4 carat and is worth \$125. We have this diamond on exhibition at our store and invite your inspection.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

We have adopted this plan to advertise our elegant Fall and Christmas goods. **With every dollar's worth** purchased between Nov. 1st and Dec. 25th. We give a ticket entitling purchaser to one chance on this Diamond.

Remember we charge you the **regular prices only** and **NO MORE.** Our prices are lower than any one else for same goods and we give this Diamond to holder of the lucky ticket.

SUTTER BROS.

Exclusive Agents for Fergus County, Pickard's Hand-Painted China and Hawkes Cut Glass. LEWISTOWN, MONT.

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THE Anaconda Standard is the leading newspaper of Montana. It leads in news, in enterprise, in progressiveness, in beauty, in brightness, in timely illustration, in all that goes to make up a big, strong, vigorous, magnetic newspaper, pulsating with contemporaneous human interest. Leading in all these qualifications, it inevitably leads also in circulation, in advertising, in the respect esteem and patronage of its wide and flourishing constituency.

The Standard is published every day in the year. Its plant is the most complete in the Northwest. It spares no outlay of labor or capital to obtain, fresh and crisp, all the news of interest to Montana people. Its own special news service covers Montana's every nook and corner, and in particular it covers with ceaseless diligence and conscientious thoroughness the happenings of Butte, the state's great thriving, driving, vibrating metropolis.

The Standard aims to be fair to all men and all interests; to deal honestly with all public questions as they shall arise; to discuss current events intelligently and entertainingly; in a word, to publish, day in and day out, a clear, complete, captivating Montana newspaper, at once a pleasure to the reader, a power to good citizenship, and a pride to the state.

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Anaconda, Montana

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During the past six months we have furnished twelve firms or individuals with loose leaf sets; all of them were well satisfied and none of them paid one cent more for their ledgers, binders or sheets than they would have paid had they sent to St. Paul or Chicago.

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Argus Supply Department
Lewistown, Mont.

AMONG THE MINERS

Latest News From the Mining Camps of Fergus County and Elsewhere.

The following from the Denver Republican would certainly apply as well to Montana as to Colorado:

As an aid to the opening of new mineral fields, Mr. Thomas F. Wash, in his address at the Colorado State Commercial association meeting in Fort Collins, suggested establishing free assay offices or something akin to them. It is a good suggestion and one which need not be far from realization.

The way is in fact open to start doing that very thing right now. The State School of Mines, supported by the people, has elaborate assay shops and many assayers and the constantly in its service. These require samples of rock on which to work. In a general way samples sent to the school laboratories will now be assayed free, provided their characters fit into studies under way, but it would be a simple enough matter for the rule to be made that every sample sent in would be assayed promptly and returns on its contents sent to the prospector who forwarded it. In the very nature of things there would be little abuse of the privilege and the benefit would be large. No matter if the prospector did send for the worthless rock, the school assay shops are run for the experience they provide, and the greater variety of rock sent in the wider would be the training of the embryo assayer.

Every railroad and express company in the state should in connection with the agreement of the School of Mines to assay the samples free, issue orders that will permit samples consigned to the assay department of the School of Mines to be transported without charge. They could well afford to carry the samples free as a bit of speculation on the chances of new mines being opened. One mine would repay in a week all the expense of carrying such samples during the lifetime of the mine. In the mining district opened as the result of such sampling would more than repay the state and the people at large all that the School of Mines has cost.

The school should give this practical benefit to the people who support it, the railroads will well afford to be generous to the prospectors. It is a thing that should be done and at once.

Even though the prospector as a rule carries his pan and his gold horn, and can pretty well arrive at the value of his discovery by "eye and pan," or his panning process, there are continually coming to him forms of rock that neither "look good" nor pan a color. It is the new and unknown ore that marks the great mining district. They are the very rocks he needs to have assayed, and your prospector is not a man with 75 cents or a dollar to spend assaying every strange rock he finds. Open the way for him to have an assay made without expense and if any mine, inglorious Cripple Creek is lying around in the deep recesses of these hills he will find a whole lot sooner than he would without such assistance.

One of the oldest prospectors in this section of the state is Joseph M. Giroux, of Yogo, who is registered at the Milwaukee house, says the Great Falls Tribune, and is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Giroux has some claims at the old gold camp which he expects will make him wealthy as soon as they are developed, and among these is the "Climax," which was discovered nearly 20 years ago, and has been developed at intervals ever since. The "Climax" was first located by Ed. Barrett in 1879, since when it has been reworked half a dozen times, finally being taken up by a company composed of J. D. Waite of Lewistown, Fred Warren of Uteia, Mr. Giroux and others. A tunnel is being run to tap the lead, and when this is completed it is intended to put in a mill to handle the ore, which is rich in copper, gold and silver. The "Climax" is situated at the head of Skunk gulch, near the "Weatherwax" mine, owned by Matt Dunn of this city and others.

Mr. Giroux states that there is considerable other work being done on various claims in Yogo at the present time, and he tells of a recent strike of a large deposit of iron ore on the top of Yogo Baldy, which is being worked by William Lawlis, better known as "Barker Bill," and Gus Hall.

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 15.—The story of the sale of the controlling interest in the Jumbo and Red Top was confirmed in San Francisco by George Wingfield and Senator George Nixon saying over to Charles D. Taylor, in the Crocker-Woolworth bank, the sum of \$1,330,000 in cash. Taylor transferred to the purchasers 350,000 shares of stock of the Jumbo company and 315,000 shares of the Red Top. Taylor, who but a short time ago, was penniless and hungry, offered to sell all his interests in the Grandma, now the Goldfield district, to Urb Curtis for \$75, left the bank a millionaire, and Nixon and Wingfield added to their Mohawk and other large properties two of the richest and most famous mines in Nevada.

Three years ago Wingfield worked for a menial salary at Winnemucca, where Nixon had a bank. The Tonopah excitement broke out and Wingfield got a grubstake from Nixon. He struck it in Tonopah and afterwards came to Goldfield, only to add millions to his Tonopah winnings. In all transactions he always counted Nixon on in and together they now control more ready money and more big mines than any other two men in the west.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

The official batting averages of the National league, just issued, show that Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh team was far in the lead of other players for consistent hitting ability, with a percentage of .339. His closest rival, barring Ferguson of the Giant, who played in only 22 games, was Steinfeldt of the Cubs, with .327. As Steinfeldt played in eleven games more than Wagner, his total is probably as good as that of the Dutch Pirate. The honors for home runs during the season go to Jordan of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He made the circuit twelve times. Schulte of Chicago and Clark of Pittsburgh had the best record for three-base hits, each having made thirteen. Wagner himself turned out the largest number of doubles, thirty-eight. Steinfeldt had 176 singles credited to him, with Wagner close to him with 175. Wagner and Clark crossed the plate 103 times each, the best individual number of runs scored. Chance showed the best ability in base

stealing, purloining fifty-seven bags.

John L. Sullivan is going to have another fling at the stage. The old-time warrior has persuaded the manager of one of the "burley" shows in the Eastern Wheel that he can keep sober for ten weeks in succession, and has been booked for that length of time, opening down south next month providing he doesn't fall off the water wagon between now and then.

Dr. Newton will never wear a New York American uniform again. Doc wore out too many shoes leaning on bar rests to suit Griffiths. The same stunt cost Doc his job when he was flinging for Cincinnati.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—When the present football season opened coaches generally believed the new rules would necessitate a change in the style of game they had been teaching their ends. Experience has demonstrated to them that the defensive end rush is played in either the Yale or Harvard style, with the ends playing wide or in close to the tackle. The duties of the end rush are so versatile and so important that coaches spent much time figuring out how these players could be placed so as to be of the greatest possible advantage to their teams.

Yale's time-honored custom of playing its ends wide was believed at first to be the solution of the duties of the end rush this season under the new rules, it was found that the end run must be kept wide of his tackle, so as to be in position to take advantage of misplays by the opponents, to drive the interference and runner with the ball in toward the tackle and defensive halfback, and to watch out for tricks and double passes. Even those coaches who had been using the Harvard-Pennsylvania style of playing the ends in close to the tackle, with the defensive half behind him, had it figured out that they would have to send their ends out after the Yale-Princeton style.

Experience so far as the middle west is concerned, shows that the coaches have found the Harvard style as effective and the rule appears to be to follow that way of playing those important positions. Coaches who received their training at Yale, such as Stagg and Williams, have trained their ends after the Yale style, but at Chicago, Stagg has been gradually drawing in those men, until now they play close to the tackle. Williams still plays his ends wide. "So far as I can see, the general tendency this season is to play the ends in close for smashing interference, leaving it to the defensive backs to get the man with the ball," says Kaufman for a fight. Kaufman has stated since his battle with Berger that he has no intention of trying to get a fight with Jeffries. "I do not think that beating Berger is enough of a feat to entitle me to challenge Jeffries," says Kaufman.

Nick Altrock, the Sox pitcher, was given a great reception in Cincinnati upon his arrival there from Chicago last week. Altrock resides in the Ohio state, where he was formerly a shoemaker. More than seventy-five carriages met him at the depot and hundreds of persons on foot and a band of forty pieces. He was given a reception at the Peerless athletic club.

Rhode Island never did have a place on the puglist map. When the manager of the Gans-Nelson moving fight pictures attempted to butt into Newport to show on canvas how the thing was done at Goldfield the chief of police requested him to hike.

Al Kaufman has denounced as pure fiction the story that he plans to go to school, and announces that he wants to fight Ryan as soon as possible. He said if no one else appeared he would seek another match with O'Brien, but his friends advise him to wait some months and fight first with someone else. An attempt will be made to bring Gunner Moir, the British champion, or Bill Squires of Australia, as an opponent for Kaufman.

Notice to Co-Owners.

To Julius Riser: You are hereby notified that we have expended the sum of one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Bell lode, situate in North Moccasin (unorganized) mining district, Fergus county, Montana, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year 1905. And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under section 2324.

Dated at Kendall, November 16, 1906.
FRANK E. WRIGHT,
TOM RISER.

More Reform in Demand.

We were asked the other day: "Who owns the English language?" Here is a specimen of the sort of English undelivered that they own on the others side of the pond: "Phonetic individuality would presently result in a state of sheer linguistic delinquency. This, of course, is an absolutely unthinkable eventuality." That is from that standard journal, The Fortnightly Review. It is not only their spelling they need reformed.—Columbia S. C.) State.

A Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlin's Cough Remedy.

We have used Chamberlin's Cough Remedy in our home for seven years, and it has always proved to be a reliable remedy. We have found that it would do more than the manufacturers' claim for it. It is especially good for croup and whooping cough.
REV. JAMES A. LEWIS,
Pastor Milaca, Minn., M. E. Church.

Chamberlin's Cough Remedy is sold by all druggists. Ch.
Respects to Tillman.
Senator Tillman predicts a bloody race war in the south. This is one of those mischievous prophecies which sometimes, though it is not likely at this time, are among the causes of their own fulfillment. In the meantime every sensible man, north or south, recognizes that to fan the flames of race hatred is by no means the best and speediest means of controlling its passions.—Baltimore American.

Taken as directed, it becomes the greatest curative agent for the relief of suffering humanity ever devised. Such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Phillips Drug Co. Ho.

Bank of Fergus County

LEWISTOWN, MONTANA.

Nov. 14, 1906

Loans \$1,038,149.00
Deposits 1,107,592.00
Cash 414,852.00
Cash in excess of amount required by law 258,641.00

A GOOD PLACE TO CARRY YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Savings Department
Safety Deposit Vault
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YOUR BUSINESS INVITED

Wm. Jenkins,
BARBER SHOP

HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Geo. Mitchell will give you a refreshing rub down and polish your shoes while you wait.

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A Share of your patronage is solicited.

Read the Argus for the news.

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COAL \$5.00 Per Ton DELIVERED

Orders Received at the Fair Store, Main Street
Bell 'Phone **SHARP & TAYLOR**
No. 29



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IS SEEN AT ITS BEST

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Good material, well put together and made to fit feet and to be comfortable; that describes Selz Royal Blue and Perfecto shoes.

We sell them. Ask for Selz Royal Blue or Perfecto the first time; you'll demand them the second time. The name is always on the sole; an unfailing sign of shoe quality.

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