

A COMPLICATED CASE.

The Carcass of a Stolen Calf Traced to a Great Falls Meat Market.

Andy Clews Arrested and Placed Under \$300 Bonds for His Share in the Transaction.

On Thursday W. J. Wood, who lives several miles southwest of the city, was coming into town and noticed a cow and calf pasturing near the road side. The cow had the Sands Cattle company band. Mr. Wood came to the city transacted his business and was returning home. When he arrived in the vicinity of where he had noticed the cow and calf in the morning, he found the cow standing by the road side following over something. He sighted from his wagon and upon examination found the entrails of what he concluded was the calf he had noticed with the cow in the morning. He at once surmised that something was wrong and upon further examination discovered a wagon track outside of the traveled road and followed it towards this city. On the way Mr. Wood met John Spencer and told him of his suspicions. Both gentlemen returned to the city and started in to investigate the meat markets for a calf's carcass. They were not long on their tour of observation when Mr. Wood identified a carcass hanging up in Mr. Byers' meat market on Fourth street that of the calf he had seen with the cow in the morning. Mr. Byers said he knew nothing about the stealing of the calf, that he had purchased the carcass from Andy Clews that day and paid him for it. An officer was secured and Andy was soon rounded up and in explanation on his part of the transaction said that he had brought the carcass to the city from Deep creek for Thomas Carlisle to sell to the butcher who would pay the most money for it. The county attorney was of the opinion that the matter should be thoroughly investigated and accordingly had Clews arrested and placed under \$300 bonds to appear before Justice Race at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

There is a mistake somewhere and the county attorney is determined to find out who killed the calf.

There is considerable cattle stealing on the ranges this season and the cattlemen are up in arms over the state of affairs and will not let up until the range thieves, big and little, are all rounded up.

GREAT FALLS RELIEF SOCIETY.

The City Has Been Divided Into Fourteen Relief Districts—Other Notes.

The third meeting of the executive committee of the Relief society of Great Falls was held yesterday afternoon at the county auditor's office.

A number of matters were discussed and the details of organization completed.

The city and suburbs are divided into fourteen relief districts, assigned as follows:

- South Side.
- District No. 1—Right bank of the Missouri above the railroad bridge, Rev. Ramsey.
- No. 2—From Central avenue to Third street, Mrs. Gallagher.
- No. 3—From Third avenue to Tenth avenue, between railroad and Fourth street, Rev. Reid.
- No. 4—From Central avenue to Tenth avenue, between Fourth and Seventh streets, Mrs. Campbell.
- No. 5—From Central avenue to Tenth avenue, between Seventh and Eleventh streets, Mrs. Mitchell.
- No. 6—From Central avenue to Tenth avenue, between Eleventh and Twentieth streets, and also Black Eagle Falls addition, Mrs. Hole.
- North Side.
- District No. 1—Right bank of the Missouri above the railroad bridge, Rev. Ramsey.
- No. 2—From Central avenue to Third street, Mrs. Gallagher.
- No. 3—From Third avenue to Tenth avenue, between railroad and Fourth street, Rev. Reid.
- No. 4—From Central avenue to Tenth avenue, between Fourth and Seventh streets, Mrs. Campbell.
- No. 5—From Central avenue to Tenth avenue, between Seventh and Eleventh streets, Mrs. Mitchell.
- No. 6—From Central avenue to Tenth avenue, between Eleventh and Twentieth streets, and also Black Eagle Falls addition, Mrs. Hole.
- Suburbs.
- No. 11—Boston & Great Falls Land Company addition, Mr. Pomeroy.
- No. 12—"New Chicago" and North Great Falls, Mrs. Christensen. (Address, Realty block.)
- No. 13—All of West Great Falls that lies east of the track running from depot to smelter, Rev. Bennett.
- No. 14—All of West Great Falls that lies west of the track running from depot to smelter, Mr. Sullivan.

The business portion of town is being canvassed by a special solicitation committee.

Mr. Frary has tendered the use of an empty store in the Realty block for the reception of bundles of donations and general headquarters of the society, but for the immediate present the office of the society is located in Mr. Beachley's office.

The society is now ready to begin a vigorous campaign against misfortune and afflictions and calls on all good citizens to aid it. The approaching winter will be a hard one for many.

The officers of the society are: J. L. Harris, president; Mrs. Roefe, vice president; W. P. Beachley, secretary and treasurer.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Henry Waldo's Love for Calf Meat Gets Him Into Trouble.

Henry Waldo, several times an inmate of the county alms house but of late providing for himself, was caught last Saturday in the act of skinning a calf which he had just killed belonging to Nate Fernall, near the city. Henry was arrested yesterday and will have a hearing before Justice Race this morning.

A BUNGLING JOB.

A Missouri Official Outgeneraled by a Man Charged with Embezzlement.

There arrived in Great Falls from Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday's express from the west an officer with a requisition from the governor of Missouri for the arrest of a man charged with embezzlement. The officer located his catch on Thursday morning and made known to the accused the object of his sudden call. After listening to the reading of the contents of the Missouri document the embezzler requested the officer to accompany him to the office of one of Great Falls' leading attorneys for legal advice. The lawyer was in his office and the accused stated his case to him, and as an offset to his statement the Missouri official produced his requisition document bearing the great red seal of the state of Missouri and the signature of the governor of the state. After a careful examination of the paper by the lawyer he informed the Missouri official that the document was of no value in the state of Montana without the signature of Gov. John E. Richards, and at the same time told the accused that he could not be held by the officer until the requisition was approved by Montana's governor. This was strange law to the Missouri official and under the advice of the lawyer, left the office to hunt up Sheriff Hamilton to have the man arrested on suspicion and held in custody until he could go to Helena, and get the governor to approve the requisition. As soon as the official started out on his hunt for the sheriff the accused lit out also for parts unknown, and that is all there is to the story. The Missouri official soon found the sheriff, but it was too late—the bird had flapped his wings and taken flight. The afternoon was spent in searching for him, but no clew was discovered.

If the Missouri official when he was in Helena on Wednesday had called on the governor and procured his signature to the document and on arriving in Great Falls applied to the sheriff or city marshal for assistance in making the arrest he would have had company back to Missouri but as the matter stands now he will have to return empty handed.

The names of the parties are omitted for certain reasons but the facts are as given above.

Teton County Notes.

F. D. Parker, of the Bear Paw region, has purchased a band of sheep from Clark Bros. & Co.

A band of 2,100 sheep passed here on their way to the Sweet Grass country. They belong to W. S. Barrett, and have been ranging on Willow creek.

Charivari don't go in Great Falls. A crowd tried it on a newly married couple on the north side and four of the ring-leaders were arrested. It is different in Choteau, here the young fellows consider a charivari their right when on of their number joins the benedicts.

Another rustler has come to grief. This one is D. E. Martin, a young rancher near Chinook, who was arrested at that place on Monday by Inspector Samuel Heron, for putting his brand on calves belonging to mothers bearing John H. Green's well known J. H. G. brand. Martin had a preliminary hearing before Justice McNally, of Havre, was bound over, and is now in Port Benton jail.

There were three Chinamen robbed of about two weeks ago near the boundary line by three highwaymen. Six Chinamen in all were working at placer mining across the line and had accumulated nearly \$10,000. The company were divided into two bands of three each. The celestials were brutally assaulted. The robbers stole horses to flee the country but an officer from Fort Steele is on their trail.

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

Heavy Shipments of Cattle from Fort Benton to the Chicago Market.

The Fort Benton Press of the 29th says: The Benton & St. Louis Cattle company shipped a train load of cattle from the Fort Benton stockyards, and with other owners on the Marias range, sent out another train load today. Tomorrow's shipment will close out the present drive, though Harris and others may make another shipment later. The Skonkin round-up, with the cattle belonging to Lepley and others, will ship a couple of train loads next week.

The Y.T. outfit from the Yellowstone, have just put three herds of cattle on the Milk River range, east of Chinook. With all the great agricultural land being fastened in and from Texas, Wyoming and Idaho, through on that range, it begins to look as though the range cattle business is becoming slightly overdone along Milk river.

F. D. Parker, of the eastern Bear Paw region, returned to Fort Benton last evening from Choteau, where he purchased a small band of young ewes from Clark Bros. The sheep are being driven to Fort Benton, and will arrive here about November 3th.

THE COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.

It Is Receiving Its Finishing Touches.

It Will Be Ready by Dec. 1.

A representative of The Tribune called at the new Columbia hospital yesterday and through the courtesy of the contractor in charge of the different departments was shown through the building. In each department the workmanship shows that the greatest pains have been taken to make a perfect job.

The inside finish which is of an excellent quality of yellow pine and tamarack, will be completed in about three weeks. The plastering is all completed and the painting, which is being done by Amos Desilets, is well under way. It reflects great credit on his skill.

The plumbing and hot water heater were put in by J. J. Gallager at a cost of about \$7,000. From present appearances the whole building will be completed and ready for use by Dec. 1.

The Gait Coal makes the hottest fire and fewest ashes is the cleanest and best coal in the market.

For accident insurance call on Phil Gibson.

MONTANA'S MINERAL WEALTH.

The Wolf Creek Mining District Rich in Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Iron, Etc.

A Tribune Correspondent Has Great Faith in Its Future—Other Mining Notes.

Near the mouth of Wolf creek, where it enters the Prickly Pear, the copper and silver deposits of this section commence.

Considerable work was done here fourteen years ago by prospectors on Wolf, Little, and Sheep creeks, but gold ore being the objective point work was ceased till this last year. This disappointment still broods in the minds of some of the old timers in this section, who disparage the metallic deposits, and speak discouragingly to inquirers and prospectors.

If there was any ground for such remarks I would say nothing, but my own personal experience teaches me otherwise. There are mines and mines, but a prospect hole does not make a mine, and no miner (except one) has demonstrated what there was 150 feet under the ground. This mine, the Bissonette, is on Little creek, has two tunnels, a well defined vein and considerable ore on the dump, and is valuable property.

The minerals in this vicinity are gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, etc. The veins are in the Lower Cambrian strata, which formation is cut at right angles by the veins. The ores are dry silicious, and the minerals occur in the form of sulphides, and carbonates principally. Gypsum is found on Rock creek and in places a Cambrian limestone (silicious as an average) destitute of fossils. Quartzite and porphyry are also plentiful. The above facts supply to the whole section west of Wolf creek to the main range.

This past year prospecting has been lively in this section. On Wolf creek many claims have been located, and are in course of development. On Little creek several mines have been developed and shipments made from one. On Sheep creek some locations have been made. On Lyons creek quite a number of quartz and placer locations have been made and development commenced. This gulch was prospected fourteen years ago for placer, and quite a number of holes dug, but none of the prospectors could find the old channel, and therefore did not strike the main pay streak. This has been done this year and the future of Lyons creek as a placer camp is now assured. The creek bottom is now covered with claims two-thirds of its length, which embraces the best ground.

On Upper Sheep creek considerable placer work has been done. At the Ox Bow bend of the Missouri river preparations are being made to divert the channel of the river by means of a canal, when the old bed will be prospected for sapphires and gold. A machine will be used which is able to operate in forty feet of water. From this point on the Missouri to north of Cascade placer claims succeed each other in rapid succession.

It is beyond a doubt that the Wolf creek section will be a large copper producer in the future and will furnish an additional supply of copper to be treated at Great Falls, the great refining center of the state.

A BLIND INDIAN.

Big Bone, a Cree Warrior, Discarded by His Tribe Because He Is Blind.

Yesterday afternoon a blind Indian belonging to the Crees in camp above the Sun river bridge, was picked up in the vicinity of the court house, where he had been left by some of his companions and taken into the sheriff's office, where he told a pitiful story of the treatment he had been receiving from his fellow-tribesmen. About six years ago, while out on a hunting expedition, his gun bursted and destroyed his eyesight, and since then he has been a charge to his companions, who let no opportunity slip to abuse him.

On Thursday the band decided to pull up stakes and go into winter quarters in some other locality in a few days, and accordingly Big Bone was told that he would have to rustle for himself in the future. He was led outside of their camp and told to go, but being blind and not knowing the lay of the ground he did not know where to go nor what to do, but finally concluded to camp on the spot where his brutal companions had left him. He had no blankets and the clothing he wore was very light and, to use his own language, "had bad night—cold, rain, and snow on me and almost froze before daylight."

Friday morning he was found by one of the brutes who led him out of camp the night before and roundly abused for not going away, and was taken back to the camp, when a consultation was held and it was decided to bring him to the city and leave him near the court house, where they knew his condition would soon be discovered and that the white man would take care of him.

After relating his story to a number of county officials Sheriff Hamilton ordered him taken to the county jail, where he received a big feed of the best in the market and was feeling as happy as a lord when one of his Cree companions appeared at the door of the jail and after a short talk with Big Bone he consented to return to the camp across the river and was taken back.

Before leaving the court house Clerk Cockrell gave him an overcoat and "White Chief" Hamilton gave him a hat and a cigar for which he appeared very thankful and shook hands with all present.

Big Bone in the days of the rebellion in Canada, a few years ago, was considered one of the bravest Cree warriors to espouse Rioli's cause. He did considerable fighting and the Indians all looked

up to him as a great leader. The rebellion failed and the Crees who were implicated in it fled across the boundary line into Montana where they have been ever since. He is above the average of his tribe in intelligence and had he not met with the loss of his eye might well have been a leader among his people instead of being a castout. Indians, as well as white men, are sometimes ungrateful.

NEIHART MINING NEWS.

Notwithstanding the Low Prices of Silver Neihart is Forging Ahead.

The Neihart Miner Oct. 26, says: Work on the Ingersoll has been resumed with a small force of men.

Arthur Fowler's four-horse teams are kept busy hauling the output of the Broadwater to the railroad. They are loading two cars per day.

The new boiler and fan for the Eighty-Eight have been ordered from the east and in a month's time will be placed in position at the mine and everything will be moving along at a lively rate. Foreman McCann says that no ore will be taken out until the new machinery is in position, as the present facilities for supplying air are too limited to permit of a large force of men being employed.

The buildings at the Nevada are all completed and make a very respectable showing at the top of the Galt hill. The hoist is in working order and the work of sinking is being pushed as rapidly as possible. At present no ore is being taken out, but whenever they need a little money a few men are put at stopping for a day or two and the result of their labor brings in enough of the filthy lucre to pay the expenses of operating for a month or two.

The men employed at the Queen have been busily engaged since Saturday evening removing the hoist from its old position to a point about three hundred feet in the Parker tunnel, thus enabling them to operate the lower workings through the raise connecting the 100-foot level with the Parker. The work of sinking a winze one hundred feet has begun, and will be a two compartment, 12x8, and for the present will be used as a working shaft. They are shipping two or three carloads of ore per week.

Superintendent McAssey, of the Galt, says the property is looking her best and that there are now twenty-two men employed stopping and drifting. At the time of the close down the Galt had in the neighborhood of fifty men on the pay roll, and should slipy go back to her old price it would be but a short time until that number of men would be again employed. But under any conditions the Galt will continue operations, and she can afford to, for it is a high-grade mine. The Galt shipped two car loads of ore this week.

Mr. W. H. Banks, foreman at the Moulton, has been negotiating for some time with the owners of the Rochester mining claim for a lease on the property, and on Saturday all arrangements were completed. Work will begin immediately with a force of men sufficiently large to carry out the stipulations of the document. The shaft, which is now down to a depth of seventy feet, will be sunk 200 feet more and cross-cuts from the 100 and 200 levels will be run. The property is up Rock creek above the Moulton. A number of gentlemen will be taken in on the lease.

Work is progressing on the Equator and the tunnel is now in 325 feet. The Equator is undoubtedly a continuation of the Galt lead, and while in the face of the tunnel from the beginning, it was not found in paying quantities, and they are now convinced it is only a stringer they have been following.

IDENTIFIED THE HIDES.

"Dirty John" Hazel Killed One of Ed Hastie's Steers and Sold the Meat.

County Attorney Freeman yesterday had Ed Hastie examine the three hides recently found in the possession of "Dirty John" Hazel, near Sun River Crossing, and he fully identified one of them as his property. This completes the identification of the three hides. "Dirty John" was arrested for stealing cattle several days ago and the identification of the hides found in his possession will require fine work to give an innocent look to the transaction.

A Session at Home.

"Going to let us, Arthur!" exclaimed the young wife in surprise. "I don't know you were a member of any lodge."

"Why—now—yes, George," said the young husband, "I belong to the Order of Elks."

"And would you rather spend the evening with a lot of Elks than with your own little den?"

And Arthur merely hung his hat up again.—Chicago Tribune.

Infantile Curiosity.

Several Harlem children were playing with their dolls when it occurred to them to address one of their playthings. They did so and discovered posted on the back of the doll the ticket on which was the price.

"Eighty-seven cents," said little Daisy meditatively. "Maybe, let me take off your clothes and see how much your mamma had to pay for you."—Texas Sittings.

SUFFOCATED AT THE SMELTER.

Charles Barrow, an Employee of the B. & M. Smelter, Killed.

Charles Barrow, an employe at the B. & M. copper smelter, was suffocated in an ore bin at an early hour Sunday morning. The deceased had only been working at the smelter two days.

The men engaged in wheeling the concentrates from the bin to the roasters were surprised to observe the two legs of a man come out of the hole from which the concentrates were being taken, and giving the alarm, several of the laborers rushed to the hole of the bin, but as the body was tightly wedged with the ore the gate of the bin had to be pulled open, when the body, with several tons of concentrates, came out on to the floor. The body was buried about three feet under the concentrates and all signs of life had fled when the body was extricated.

Usually the concentrates flow freely through the chute and no one enters the bin, but when the bin gets nearly empty a man with a lantern enters the bin and shovels the concentrates through the hole. About three o'clock Sunday morning Barrow was told to enter the bin and shovel the concentrates through the hole, being warned at the same time by his companion not to go near the hole as the contents sometimes came down with a rush. No one could say just how the accident happened, but it is probable that he was leaning the mass with his shovel so that it caved in on him, burying him beneath its weight.

Justice Fitzgerald, acting coroner, summoned a jury Monday composed of the following citizens: J. G. G. Thompson, J. H. Moritz, D. H. White, C. C. Wyatt, H. A. Edmondson, W. M. Hole, who went to the smelter, and after hearing all the facts in the case gave a verdict exonerating the company from all blame and stating "that deceased met his death at the B. & M. smelter about the hour of 8 a. m. Oct. 23, 1903, by reason of a body of concentrates falling on him and suffocating him while at work in the concentrate bin, and that the accident was the result of his own carelessness or unavoidable circumstances."

A BALLAD OF DREARY FALL.

The autumn time has come again. The dullest mood hangs over the land. Swings idly in the empty heaven, no longer in the swim. It hangs within the closest in a drear desuetude. For leavers and the drolly hat adorn the multitude.

The merry leaver's happy smile both largely disappeared. The man who runs the mountain house in green cloth stroke his head. And groans to find, deducting his expenses and his rent. His season's dividend's not more than ninety-eight per cent.

The bonifaces who have kept those caravanaries. Down by the ocean's vast expanse stand weeping, while the breeze blows coldly over the golden sands, to think their summer's gain is hardly larger than the wealth of all the state of Maine.

The man who loves to be well dressed is feeling pretty blue. Because just now it's no time, and he knows no what to do.

It's quite too late for summer clothes, but rather early yet. To blossom forth in autumn styles on which his mind is set.

The summer girl is likewise dour. Her reign is over now. Her tears flow down her cheeks, and frowns do furrow up her brow.

As she observes, when counting up her drinkets and such things. The season's yielded only forty-nine engagements.

Indeed all seem unhappy when the autumn comes around. 'Tis rarely that an optimist at this time will be found. The poet only smiles with glee these dreadful, dreary times. Who sells ramblered verse of spring as brand new autumn rhymes.—Harper's Bazar.

Only to Arrive.

The corridor of the Grand Pacific hotel was crowded with arrivals anxious to register. Men wiped their wet faces, while the scolded beside them almost perspired from the tedious journey.

The clerk wore his happy "how do do" smile and was apparently unaware of the heat, for he looked cool and calm.

During the rush some little diversion was created by the appearance of a soiled and ruffled individual who trieked through the throng at the desk and fought his way toward the clerk.

He was a typical "tramp," not the tramp that Mark Twain portrays, but the real article, everyday, check street, corner of Adams street, tramp, a tramp with a record, a tramp that might have been a mill-hoaner, but wasn't.

Therewith, stalwart, dirt fellow bowed of his way until he arrived in the presence of the room manager, and taking the pen from the penman which held its post signed.

"He signed a name that would do credit to a society swell—Donald Harold Bedrock. Every one stood aghast at the audacity of the fellow. The clerk pointed the headlight that illumined his shirt front and asked in a third low voice:

"Dinner?"

"No."

"Supper?"

"No."

"You want a room, of course?"

"No."

"What on earth do you want, then?"

"I just want to arrive, that's all. I've been trying to arrive for three years, and I've got there at last!"

The impatient crowd "dissembled" while the clerk reached into the safe for a six shooter, but the tramp, Mr. Donald Harold Bedrock, took the potato which had held the outfit. As he separated himself from the office his teeth played a tattoo on the Murphy, and with the ink dressing he seemingly enjoyed it.—Chicago Times.

2,228,672.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91, to March, '92. Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc. Price 50 cents and \$1. At Drive-Bradley Drug Co.'s.

SAND COULEE NOTES.

Everything Humming in the Great Coal Center of Montana.

Charles Lochray, the expert coal miner, has moved into town for the winter.

Tom Wheeler has gone east to visit friends.

Dr. D. B. McCann, the popular druggist, is thinking of moving his office to this town permanently.

A happy fishing party returned from Hound creek the first of the week, consisting of Judge Helsing, L. McCann, Mr. Hartley, and Ole Rouke. They report hunting and fishing extremely good, but it is reported that they lived three days on snowballs seasoned with icicles.

W. J. Fitzgerald, the popular restaurant man, is having a commodious addition built to his cafe and will soon be prepared to accommodate the public with first-class lodging.

MOONSHINER.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Town Lots FOR SALE.

Make your own Selections.

Special Inducements to Buy

NOW!

Call at the Townsite office and ask for a plat and the latest price list. The cheapest proposition made as yet.

Lots on the North Side, on Second Third and Fourth Avenues—\$1,000; and \$800; on Fifth and Sixth Avenues, \$800 and 600.

On Second Avenue South beautiful lots along the water main and two blocks from the Central Avenue Electric line \$500.

On the West Side lots are now offered for \$400 and \$500 that in five years time will command a price of \$2,000 and \$3,000 each.

The reserved lots on all Avenues are for sale at reasonable prices, easy terms. One-fourth cash, balance in three equal payments, payable in one, two and three years. Seven per cent interest on the deferred payments.

GREAT FALLS WATER POWER & TOWNSITE CO

The Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

This institution will open on Sept. 15.

Instruction will be given in the following courses—Agriculture, Domestic Economy, Applied Science, Business, Music and the Academy. Tuition in any course except Music, \$10 per year. Board and lodging \$4 per week. For catalogue address

A. M. RYAN, President.

Bozeman, Mont.