

CITY DOINGS.

Merchants Preparing for the Holiday—
Annual Festival of the Ancient
Order of United Workmen.

Judge Bach went to Helena yesterday,
J. J. Dwyer, of St. Paul, is stopping at
the Park hotel.

W. Harkell, of the Minneapolis Tribune,
is visiting Great Falls.

United States Marshal Kelly left for
Deer Lodge yesterday.

C. H. Benton, Esq., moved his office in
to the Dunn building yesterday.

S. C. Ashby and John Lopley are in
the city and registered at the Park.

The County Fathers will probably adjourn
today. Mr. Wegner is in Helena.

Mr. Parchen, the leading druggist of
Helena, arrived in this city last evening.

The Fort Shaw Minstrels gave a pleasing
entertainment in the Minot hall last
night.

Mr. McClelland finds his duties somewhat
arduous since the illness of Mr.
Hanks.

Dr. Fairfield goes to Otter Creek today
to attend Mr. Henderlitter, who broke his
leg recently.

A girl baby was born yesterday
morning to Mr. and Mrs. O'Riley, on Seventh
avenue South.

W. Getz was arrested yesterday for
obstructing an officer. He will have his
examination today.

L. King was up before Judge Race
yesterday for maliciously tearing down a
fence, and was fined \$25.00 and costs.

The jail birds in Butte are getting
desperate. They have been holding up
printers and, as a consequence got left.

There is a change in the Montana
schedule. The express arrives from St. Paul
at 1:35 p. m. and leaves for that city 3:20
p. m.

The steam heating apparatus for the
High School has arrived and Mr. Shut-
tock of Shuttock & Brown, Helena, is
here today to put it in place.

Several persons who attended the
minstrel show in the Park theatre were very
much pleased, and it is hoped that our
Ft. Shaw friends will ere long revisit the
Cataract city.

Fourteen new subscribers for the daily
LEADER was the record for yesterday.
The LEADER is one of the most popular
papers in the Northwest and should be in
the house of every citizen. Send in your
name at once.

It is a noteworthy fact that the merchants
in this city have on exhibition in their
respective establishments some excellent
holiday goods. It is said that the value
of these exhibits will in the aggregate
amount to \$100,000.

The Ancient Order of United Work-
men held their annual festival last evening.
The assessment of this order was nothing
the last month and only seventeen
dollars during the year. It furnishes the
cheapest kind of insurance and every loss
is paid.

A gentleman connected with the court
noted for the cool and deliberate manner
in which he taps a man off for a fee got
excited for once yesterday morning when
the fire alarm sounded and attempted to
draw the wrong garment over his head,
much to the amusement of the denizens
of the McKnight block. By request no
names are mentioned.

The Grand opera house in Butte will be
ready for use Christmas. The new struc-
ture will comfortably seat 1,000, distributed
as follows: Parquette, 194; dress
circle, 252; balcony, 256; gallery, 246;
boxes, 52. The stage dimensions are 28x
33 feet, the height of the proscenium arch
being 27 feet. These boxes, each having
a seating capacity of six persons, are to
be finished in the elaborate Eastlake
style, three on either side of the stage.
At the rear of the dress circle, on either
side of the main entrance, are placed two
niche boxes, affording accommodation
for eight persons each. Ample provision
has been made in the way of exits. In
the front and center of the building is a
large vestibule, the door swinging either
in or from the main floor of the audi-
torium, having a width of 16 feet. In
addition to these are doors at the extreme
sides of the building, each four feet
wide, one opening into the ladies' parlor
and the other one into the gents' lobby.
The building will be one of which Butte
may be proud.

The Montana Central.

D. J. McNally is building a lot of snow
sheds in Boulder for use along the Mon-
tana Central of which the Sentinel says:
"A Sentinel reporter took a stroll to the
Montana Central depot this week, and for
a genuine scene of activity that place
takes the cake. And the busiest aspect
at that noted depot is the manufacture of
snow sheds by D. J. McNally for the M.
C. He now has the contract of building
about seven miles of fencing to be used
principally in Elk Park, but some will be
used between here and Wickes. Mac is
building about one-third of a mile per
day. He employs some ten men in
making them while another large gang
of the M. C. is kept continually busy
loading the sections on the cars. He has
engaged to build about seven miles, with
a fair prospect of several miles more after
he finishes this contract."

If you want to make your wife happy
buy her one of those fine parlor sets at
Powers and Triggs.

Wanted.

A good timer at Murphy, Maclay &
Company's.

ANOTHER BIG BLAZE.

Three Buildings Reduced to Ashes—And
a Fourth Damaged.—The Fire
Company Did Their Utmost
to Extinguish the
Flames.

Between the hours of 5 and 6 yesterday
morning fire was discovered in a saloon
on First avenue South between Third and
Fourth streets. The fire alarm was sound-
ed, and the fire company responded
promptly. The citizens turned out in
large numbers and assisted in every way
possible to put out the flames. The de-
vouring element could not be controlled
and rapidly spread to the right and left,
and in a short time left nought but a pile
of ashes where a short time before stood
three buildings.

The building on the corner was owned
by J. Quesselle, and was insured in the
Actna for \$500 and in the Home Mutual
for \$500, Hanks & McClelland agents.
Mr. Quesselle's dwelling situated a
short distance from the saloon, was dam-
aged slightly, but is insured.

The building occupied by the Jumbo
saloon was owned by A. Milhorn, and was
insured for \$500 through Phil Gibson.

It is understood that all of the house-
hold goods belonging to the lady whose
house burned Saturday were stored in the
chop house, and were destroyed.

The major portion of the furniture, etc.,
in the Jumbo saloon was burned.

Two billiard tables in the saloon on the
corner were consumed. Considerable
liquor escaped the flames, but judging
from the numerous drunken men loiter-
ing around after the fire, and fights, and
arrests, the fiery stuff was not wasted (?)

It is believed that a defective chimney
was the cause of the fire. The loss is
about \$3,000.

FIRE NOTES.

A defective chimney was the cause of
the fire it is said.

The fire luddies worked better for their
late practice. It is rather expensive
practice.

A reservoir of water and a fire engine
would have saved \$4,000 worth of prop-
erty in the last three days.

About thirty thousand dollars worth of
insurance has been given to the various
insurance agents in the last two days.

LEADER SPECIALS.

A Show Prize Fight.

SPECIAL TO THE LEADER.

BUTTE, Dec. 10.—The prize fight be-
tween Barry and McKenzie, for \$500 a
side, which took place at Turner hall last
night, proved to be the greatest fraud of
the season. It was a display of arm ex-
ercise with slight blows under which
Barry fell repeatedly. The gate receipts
were taken charge of by the sheriff and
a refund to holders of ticket coupons is
expected.

Fire at Butte.

SPECIAL TO THE LEADER.

BUTTE, Montana, December 10.—
A fire occurred here today gutting the
frame building of the Star Livery stable
in half an hour. Great fear was felt by
property owners in the vicinity, as the
flames were fierce and threatened the
whole block which consists of old frame
buildings. The fire department worked
well, and, although unable to save the
stable, kept the fire from other buildings
in close proximity. The cause of the fire
is unknown.

John Braden Dead.

SPECIAL TO THE LEADER.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 10.—John Braden,
who was assaulted by a Chinaman on
Saturday, died today at the Sisters' hos-
pital, where he had been tenderly cared
for ever since receiving the fatal wound.

The gash, it was found, affected the
spinal column and its effects also extend-
ed to Braden's left leg, which was paral-
ysed immediately. When the news of
the death became known great excite-
ment prevailed and a crowd of about 200
gathered on Main street with the inten-
tion of lynching a few heathens.

One crowd chased a Chinaman several
blocks for the purpose of hanging him,
but fortunately he managed to escape
their clutches.

According to the statement of an eye
witness Braden struck the Chinaman
repeatedly previous to the Chinaman's
retaliation, and then entered a saloon with
a friend. On returning he picked up a
large piece of wood to again assault the
Chinaman when the latter suddenly
turned on him with the result stated.

The Chinaman, who committed the
murder, is still at large.

The result of the inquest is kept secret
for the present.

Before purchasing your holiday goods
see Lapeyer's fine line of plush goods, etc.

The Leader Job Office.

We have lately added a lot of new type
to the LEADER'S jobbing department and
are now prepared to do all kinds of job
printing, from a nammoth poster to a
calling card. Our stock of letterheads,
noteheads, statements, billheads, and fine
card board, is unexcelled for quality in
Montana. Give the LEADER office a call
and be convinced. Prices reasonable. If

Plush goods, toys, mufflers, silk hand-
kerchiefs, etc., in endless varieties, at the
New York Cash Bazaar.

An elegant line of Christmas cards at
Lapeyer's.

Buy your holiday goods at the New
York Cash Bazaar and save 50 per cent.

ANACONDA.

The Leader's Special Correspondent Visits
the great Smelter City and Writes up
His Views on the Situation.

Special Correspondence of the LEADER.

ANACONDA, Mont., Dec. 8.—The situa-
tion since the closing down of the great
smelters on Thursday is decidedly
gloomy. A walk through the avenues of
the vast plant betrayed no sign of life.
Everything was cold and dead. The sud-
den collapse of the strike Thursday even-
ing, and the

RESUMPTION OF THEIR THROTTLES
by the engineers, though it restored ani-
mation to the yards, side-tracks, switches,
lines and stations of the Montana-Union,
did not cause a pulsation at the heart or
nerve a tremor of the Leviathan that but
a few hours previously had supplied the
vitalizing oxygen and life current to the
two foremost mining and reduction
camps of the world. It is true the engi-
neers came off victorious. They succeed-
ed in removing the hated master mecha-
nic. But at what a cost!

How truly was it said by one of the
greatest field marshals of the world?—

A WELL-ORDERED RETREAT
is often better than a victory." Far bet-
ter had it been for them, even with im-
perious loss to brook, to have had full
conches and loaded cars, with their liberal
perquisites of overtime, amounting fre-
quently, with their wages, to \$200 per
month, than the present prospect of pull-
ing empty cars over a trafficless road,
which cannot in the most favorable
aspect long employ one-half their num-
ber, if even they should not ere long be
dispensed with and the little, "wheele,
puny thing at best" become as lifeless
and dead as the great Anaconda smelter
is today. It would have been more diplo-
matic on their part had the engineers put
themselves en rapport with the working
men of Anaconda, upon whose co-opera-
tion they could safely count, and thus ac-
certainly secured what they sought with-
out harming those two thousand em-
ployees, who, without any agency or blame
of their own, are now

MADE INNOCENT SUFFERERS
for the inconsiderate and precipitate
action of the engineers who well knew
that once brought to a stand still it was
no child's play to restart such vast
machinery, and that the company might
find it expedient to close the works for
an indefinite period; and the waiting
factions of this were timely warned.

On Thursday it was telegraphed from
Butte that the trouble was passed and
the engineers would at once resume their
posts. It came too late. Both the engi-
neers and the Montana-Union managers
knew that the fuel and ore supplies at
the smelters were dependent upon the
daily deliveries from the cars and that
the railroad

WAS TO ITS TYPICAL CAPACITY,
was scarcely able to keep the works, in its
multitudinous divisions, fully employed.
The stoppage was therefore unavoidable;
and it is authoritatively given out here that
"a resumption will be delayed until defi-
nite arrangements have been made for a
better railway service than that furnished
in recent months." What the engineers
nor be misinterpreted. On Wednesday
night, Marcus Daly, in order to avert the
impending disaster, offered to undertake
the management of the road between
Butte and Anaconda. This was heartily
approved by the business men and work-
men of Butte and Anaconda, and by all
of the engineers who were advised of it.
This

WOULD HAVE SAVED THE SMELTERS,
and been the best possible outcome of
the disturbance for all parties concerned.
Over this, too, there was caviling till it
was too late. What resource, then, was
left to the great Smelter company? Con-
fessedly no other than to build a road
of its own from Butte to Anaconda, which
it is abundantly able to do, or join with
some other road in doing so.

MONTANA CENTRAL, FOR EXAMPLE!
And I am authorized in the statement,
that no event would be hailed with more
heartfelt delight by the citizens of Ana-
conda, than the first shrieking of the
Montana Central locomotives within the
echoing hills that on the north and south
rise in gentle slopes, above one of the
most beautiful, flourishing and promising
towns of the Northwest. That one of
these events will transpire before the An-
aconda Smelters again send up their sil-
ver and copper-laden flames, is

BEYOND ALL PERADVENTURE.
It may be safely assumed that a disaster
so far-reaching in its consequences has
never before befallen Butte or Anaconda
or any other of the thriving cities of Mon-
tana. In Anaconda about two thousand
men are suddenly unemployed, and not
one of the five or six thousand inhabitants
is not more or less affected. In Butte
about three thousand men are thrown out
to the streets and all of her twenty thou-
sand people

FROM THE PARALYZING CALAMITY.
That Anaconda will fall of her pros-
perity and excellence, I do not be-
lieve. The present calamity may prove her
purifier, and she will emerge therefrom
fresher, brighter, and more prosperous than
before. It is not too much to say that
Marcus Daly and his enterprising asso-
ciates will do nothing that shall perma-
nently injure or retard the growth of
their queen city of the mountains; and it
may be taken as already verified that ev-
erything they do here will ultimately aid
to the wealth, importance and metropol-
itan character of Anaconda. And it is
evidently predicted that the line is not
remote when Anaconda and Great Falls,
connected by bonds of steel, shall become
the pride of our glorious Montana.

Power & Triggs are opened up with a
full line of furniture. See their adver-
tisement on last page.

See the elegant line of Christmas Cards
at Lapeyer's.

Good Board.

If you want good board and lodging
please go to Mrs. G. Eley, corner Second
avenue south and Sixth street.

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

The Arrival and Departure of Trains at
Great Falls.

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND MONTANA RAILWAY.

ARRIVES. DEPARTS.
Ex. from St. Paul, 1:45 p. m. Ex. to St. Paul, 11:30 a. m.
Distance to St. Paul, 162 miles.

MONTANA CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Express leaves for Helena and Butte, 1:45 p. m.
Express arrives from Butte and Helena, 9:45 p. m.
Distance to Helena, 37 miles; to Butte, 17 miles.

D. J. Hennessy & Co.,

BUTTE, M. T.,

Leading Importers of and Dealers in

DRY GOODS, LADIES SUITS and WRAPS,

Men's and Boys' Clothing,

Carpets and House Furnishings.

The Best Stock in Montana at the Lowest Prices.

Goods Delivered Free by Express to any Part of
Montana Territory.

Send for Samples and Prices.

D. J. HENNESSY & CO.

\$20,000

Worth of Fur Goods, Hats, Caps, Blankets,
German Socks, Gloves and Mitts.

Fur Trimmed Over Coats.

Coon, Mink, Russian Lamb, and Other Fur Coats.
Pea Jackets Vests, and Fur Carriage Robes

At Half Price!

The above goods were bought at the recent Auction
and Trade sale of Steihs Guth & Drake, St. Paul,
for less than ONE-HALF their real value, and
will be sold by J. R. BOYCE, Jr., of Butte City,
at Half Price.

Orders for Dry Goods, Clothing and Carpets, will be
filled at Lowest Prices. Samples and prices sent upon
application. Four trains daily between Butte and Great
Falls, thus enabling us to fill orders with despatch.

Respectfully,
J. R. BOYCE, JR., Butte City, Montana.

Centennial Brewing Company,

BUTTE CITY, MONTANA.

Extra Pale Lager

and Export Beer.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Champagne Cider, Soda Water,

Ginger Ale,

AND ALL KINDS OF

-CARBONATED BEVERAGES.-

C-o-a-l

Delivered to any part of the

City at Lowest Prices.

Coal Shed Ninth Avenue and Eleventh street.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

LUMBER.

Oregon Pine a Specialty

CHAS. T. DAY, Agt.

Leave orders at Western Union Telegraph Office.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

FOR

LADIES and GENTLEMEN!

The largest stock ever shown in
the Territory of really beau-
tiful things for presents.

Beautiful Engravings in Oak Frames.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

I only handle Prang's Celebrated
Cards, and have an enor-
mous stock of them.

TOYS FOR CHILDREN

MY STOCK OF

Dry Goods

IS MAGNIFICENT.

HANDKERCHIEFS

-and-

Neck-Wear!

Remember the Gifts you receive
with your Purchases in
December.

C. P. THOMSON'S

Reliable Dry Goods House,

GREAT FALLS.