BUTTE NEWS. **PAVING COMMITTEE BUSY**

Their Hands Will Be Full From Now On.

THEY WILL MEET MONDAY

sons' Union May Lodge a Proest-Will be Some Discussion Over the Lowest Bidder and Letting of Contracts.

Alderman Rowan, chairman of the paving committee, expects to have a eeting of the committee on Monday The committee is already in great demand and it will have its hands more than full from now on. The other members of the committee are Aldermen Bausman, Heilig, Bryant and Ljubibratich. It is said that one of the first things the committee have to do will be to receive a visit from a committee of the Stonemasons' union. It is said that the stonemasons have some objection to letting the contract for the granite curbs to J. E. Sandberg, who is the lowest bidder. Just what the objection is has not yet been told, but it is expected that it will be laid before the committee on

will be laid before the committee on Monday.

The letting of the paving contract will be attended with some discussion that was not anticipated, owing to the fact that the lowest bidder did not sign his bid. It is said that the party which put in the bid is now willing to affix his signature. Whether this bid is to be considered or not is a matter which the committee will have to grapple with. The committee will also have to deal with the question of also have to deal with the question of whether outsiders should be allowed the contract. All the bidders were ostensibly Butte men, but in most cases the Butte men are understood to rep-resent Salt Lake contractors. The resent Salt Lake contractors. The council passed a resolution that only Butte bidders would be considered. If the contract is let to a higher bidder because the lower bidders are understood to represent outside parties, there will be good grounds for property owners to refuse to pay the paving assessment, claiming that the city has no right to let the contract to any but the lowest bidder.

Besides considering the bids, the paving committee must consider the samples of paving material sent in

paving committee must consider the samples of paving material sent in with the bids. Each bid was accompanied by a sample of the stone to be used, and a great many varieties of granite are in the hands of the committee. Speaking of this matter yesterday, Chairman Rowan said:

"Not all granite is good for paving. Good paving granite must be such as will split smooth or even. It must also split both ways—split and then crack across as well. Granite that will do this is not pientiful, and granite

do this is not plentiful, and granite that will do this is not plentiful, and granite that will not do it, while it might be excellent for building purposes, would never do for paving. The Helena granite is good for this purpose. That was used in the Owsley block and in the city hall. Granite suitable for paving is, I understand, to be found very near to Butte."

very near to Butte."

Among the granite quarries near the Among the granite quarries near the city is one owned by Rod D. Leggat at Island Mountain, about bine miles south of Butte. Andy Layton and others have a granite quarry about 11 miles south of Butte. There are said to be granite quarries at various points along the Northern Pacific line over the Homestake Pass. There are also good granite quarries near Boulder. The paving committee will probably visit a number of quarries before ably visit a number of quarries before finally selecting the granite.

Van Camp's Pork and Beans.

Secure a portfolio to-day of the orbett-Fitzsimmons fight. "The Fight of the Century."

The Episcopalian Sunday school will go to Deer Lodge on Wednesday, the 21st. A special train will leave the Montana Union depot at 9 a. m. and returning will leave Deer Lodge at 5 p. m., arriving at Butte at 6:30 p. m.
The train will be met at Stuart by another special from Anaconda with the
Episcopal Sunday school from that
city. The Montana Union announces
a fare of \$1 for the round trip on that
date.

When Doctors Fail-Try Nature.

Go to Byron Hot Springs, Contra Costa county, California, where there are springs, hot and cold, mineral and are springs, hot and cold, mineral and mud, placed there by nature for the benefit of suffering mankind. Rheumatism, malaria and such diseases are "easy" for the Springs. Thousands of people have thrown off their troubles in the waters of Byron. The hotel service and cuisine is better than ever this season, and that's saying a great deal. Less than four hours' ride from Sacramento. Write.

IN BOZEMAN.

V. A. Cockrik's House Burned The County Assessment.

Special Correspondence of the Standard. Bozeman, July 15.—A fire occurred at the residence of V. A. Cockrill, on Curtis street, Wednesday, and although quite an extensive one, did not do as much damage as was at first estima-ted. It happened about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but what caused the out-break no one has been able to deter-mine except that it originated in the summer kitchen where the midday meal had been prepared. It was some summer kitchen where the midday meal had been prepared. It was some time before any men arrived on the scene, as the house is situated on the very outskirts of the town, but most of the furniture was saved by the combined efforts of Mesdames Quaw, Phillips, Railsback, Cockrill and others. Unfortunately the fire department had to send back to the town twice in order to obtain enough hose to reach der to obtain enough hose to reach from the nearest fire plug, which was about 1,800 feet from the house, before they could do any work towards put-ting out the fire. It seems hard on the citizens who live in this part of the town that they should have to pay for fire protection which is not good on ac-count of the hydrants being so few and far between The loss is estimated at

having to pay a great deal more than others, although they have not as good opportunities and cannot derive as ch per acre from their land. A great much per acre from their land. A great many who live in this city cannot un-derstand why they should pay more than their country cousins, although they enjoy the benefits of town life and ould necessarily pay for the privi

A man named Quin was arrested by Game Warden Keown on Wednesday for killing fish by dynamite on Sixteen Mile creek. He was brought to town and put under a \$500 bond to appear at the next term of the district court, which amount his employer put up for him. There seems to be a considerable amount of this kind of wholesale destruction of fish going on where there is but little fear of the appearance of the officer of the law. Mr. Keown is ever on the alert and puts in an appearance when least expected, and it is to be hoped he will be able to put a stop to this kind of unlawful pastime. A horse belonging to Sherman Phil-lips while hitched to a post outside his owner's store, became frightened at some bicycles passing close to him. He broke his strap and started for home, but before he had gone but a few yards came in contact with a hy-drant sadiy demoralizing the buggy, from which he detached himself, but was caught before he had gone but a

M. D. Leehey, attorney at law, over Union Pacific, corner of Main and Broadway. Entrance No. 8 East Broad-Telephone 158.

Van Camp's Pork and Beans,

short distance

THE SUBMARINE BOAT Test During Which It Was Under

Water a Half Hour. From the New York World. For several years a modest young man, a native of this city, a graduate of the state normal school and an expermachinist, has been developing and perfecting a vessel to navigate beneath the surface of the water. The name of

the ambitious inventor is Richard Rad-datz, and he is 26 years old. His labors have been conducted with great secrecy, and, while in a general way it was known that he was attempting to solve the difficult problem ing to solve the difficult problem of submarine navigation and was meeting with encouraging results, the vessel itself was never beheld by more than half a dozen persons until within the past two weeks, during which period all doubt as to its success has been removed. So jealously did the inventor guard his treasure that even kodak flends were kent at hay and no picture.

fiends were kept at bay and no picture of the ship has ever been taken until within a few days. within a few days.

At various times last year tests of the vessel were made and though its practicability was demonstrated it also became evident that it was not large enough and that it lacked propelling power. Some weeks ago Mr. Raddatz raised the iron double cone from the bottom of the Fox river, where it had lain all winter to avoid curious inspection, and put in a middle section and

tion, and put in a middle section and stronger engines. Recently the ship was completed and in the presence of a deeply interested throng occurred her second launching and trial trip. Mr. Raddatz, his as-sistant and the writer made the descent. The start was made from the United States shippard and when the clearshaped mass of iron sank from sight beneath the surface of the Fox river a resounding shout went up from the vast

assemblage on the river banks.

Previous to the descent Mr. Raddatz stated that he would be gone no longer than 15 minutes. When 25 minutes had than 15 minutes. than 15 minutes. When 25 minutes had gone by and still the river gave no sign the suspense became awful and the quiet that succeeded the disappearance of the boat gave way to a murmur that betokened the fear the people experienced. Finally, after the boat had been given up for lost, there was a slight commotion about the middle of the river and up came the submarine vessel and and up came the submarine vessel and headed for shore. The descent was really a voyage. The

beat traversed a distance of half a mile utes in the draw of th Northwestern railroad bridge. This was done to test its machinery, since the current is very swift and Mr. Raddatz desired to prove that the boat could be held stationary in a rapid cur-rent. The appearance of the bridge piles 30 feet below the surface—the river is 60 feet deep at this point—is some-thing not easily forgotten. While thus anchored a river steamer passed through the draw. She could be seen

The test was eminently satisfactory. It demonstrated that submarine navi-gation is wholly practicable. The ves-sel will be taken soon to Milwaukee, where she will be given a trial on Lake

Michigan.

I must confess that it was not with-I must confess that it was not with-out misgivings that I stepped within what looked like a floating coffin, and the sensations of that voyage I will never forget. After the party became neated the manhead was closed down and secured, shutting out all sounds from outside except a vague murmur, which it was hard to believe was all that could be heard of the shouts of the spectators on the bank. Immediately on discovering that I was hermetically scaled within the iron vessel. metically sealed within the iron vessel metically sealed within the iron vessel the fear arose that the air supply, be-ing completely shut off, there would be difficulty in breathing, if not actual suffocation, and I anxiously awaited the sign of closeness, in splte of the as-gurance of Mr. Raddatz that none wou'd follow. Forgetting in my anxiety for the moment to watch the movements of the vessel. I failed to note that she was already submerged and was sur-prised when it was announced that 15 feet of water was above us. My anxi-

ety regarding the air supply soon left me and did not return during the trip. My attention was soon wholly taken

under my clbow. With my heart in my mouth and my hair standing on end, I looked to the other side of the boat, be-lieving some accident had occurred, but

count of the hydrants being so few and far between. The loss is estimated at about \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

The assessment of the property of the county by the assessor which has been forwarded to the state board of the rowarded to the rowarded

Butte Will Spread Herself When William J. Bryan Comes.

VISIT OTHER CITIES

Mayor Steele Assured that the Silver Leader Will Go to Helena-No Arrangements Can be Made Until Bryan Names the Date.

William J. Bryan will, it is believed, visit many of the cities of Montana as well as Butte. Mayor Steele of Helena has received a dispatch from Mr. Bryan to the effect that he would visit Heiena, but could not give the date. A committee of Helena citizens has been appointed to make the arrangements for the reception.

Mayor Harrington yesterday sent he following letter to Judge Staple-on, who made the arrangements for Bryan to come to Butte:

"Your telegram of the 15th inst. from Sait Lake City positively assuring the people of Butte that the Hon. W. J. psople of Butte that the Hon. W. J. Bryan will come here in August received and published in the daily papers. Everybody is anxious to assist in making sufficient arrangements to celebrate the coming event as a galaday in Butte, by people from all Montana points. I would earnestly request yourself and other delegates from Silver Bow county at the meeting of the Trans-Mississippi congress to ascer-Trans-Mississippi congress to ascer-tain, if possible, on what date in Au-gust Mr. Bryan will be in Butte, also long he can remain with us, so that our committee of arrangements can start at once to make all necessary preparations to receive him. cept my thanks on behalf of the people of Butte for your prompt announcement of Mr. Bryan's acceptance f your invitation."

Mr. Harrington will not move in the

matter of arranging for Bryon's re-ception until more definite informa-tion is received as to the date of Mr. Bryan's visit to Butte and the length of time he will be here. It is certain that there is no building in Butte big enough to accommodate a small frac-tion of all the people in Butte who will want to hear Bryan speak. It has been customary to have big meetings held in Granite street in front of the court house, the speaker address-ing the crowd from the court house steps or from the balcony above. That is a very trying position for r. When the reception was given to Hartman a year ago it was almost impossible for him to speak, the position being so high above the audience that even a man with Hart-man's splendid voice could hardly stand the strain. Butte will want to hear Bryan at his best and should not handicap him by placing him in such a position. Butte unfortunately has no public square where a stand might

ing at the race track, but the races will be on then and unless the meeting was held in the forenoon or evening the place would probably not be available. Others favor the Columbia Gar-dens and it is probable that a larger audience could hear Bryan there than at any other point except the rice track. At the Columbia Gardens, however, the present speakers' stand, from which Senator Allen addressed a big audience, is altogether too high, and there are only seating accommodations for only about 590 people. At the race track several thousand peo-ple could be comfortably seated, while the speeches were being delivered. It is probable that the races might be omitted one afternoon to allow the re-ception to Bryan, but nothing definite

best vaudeville show given this season, also a high leap every hour.

Cheap Rates to Eastern Points. The Northern Pacific on July 12th to 17th, inclusive, also on July 19th, 22nd, 26th, 29th, August 2nd, 5th and 9th, will sell one way tickets to Kansas City, St. Louis and all Missouri river points, also St. Paul, Chicago and all intermediate points, at rate of \$31,00.
On all direct lines East of Chicago or St. Louis, rate will be one-half lowest first class limited rate to points as far east, but not including Toronto sus-pension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, pension Bridge, Nagara Falls, Buffalo, Salamanca, Erie, Pittsburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Charleston or Ashland, to those points and East thereof regular rate from Chicago or St. Louis will be charged. Ticket office No. 23 East Broadway, Butte. . ! W. M. TUOHY, G. A.

Reduced Rates East via Union Pacific Ry. July 12 to 17 inclusive, July 19, 22, 26, Aug. 2, 5 and 9, the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Chicago, St. Louis, Missouri river points and intermediate points, at rate of \$31, first-class. Re-duced rates to Eastern points in connection with above rate will be made, making fare very low to the East and Southeast. For further information call on or address E. V. Maze, general agent Union Paccific railway, Butte,

THE GIANT SQUID.

It is a Sea Monster That Turns Up Every

ly, which seems strange in view of the fact that it is the largest animal in ex-

grown of not less than 150 feet.
Such is the calamary, or giant squid monster so enormous and so incredibly ferocious that the scientific data respecting it might well furnish mate-rial for a child-haunting nursery tale, when two fishermen were out in a boat near the east of Belle Is Conception bay, Newfoundland.

Personal property. 1,414,52
Telegraph lines. 2,900
Irrigating ditches. 110,985
Railroad property. 19,475
Total value of all property. 14,914,245
The assessment on real property this year is but little more than half of what it was last year, but it will probably be raised very close to its former assessment by the board of equalization. The property in the valley appears to have been very unequally if the Century."

trol. At the same time I cannot deny when two fishermen were out in a small heat near the east of Belle Isle, in Conception bay, Newfoundland. They saw a strange object floating on the water, and struck it with a gaff. Instantly the animal—for such it was shot out two immense arms over the bands of my friends who had given me up for lost.

Secure a portfolio to-day of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. The Fight of the Century."

A piece of tentacle severed by an ax

was obtained from the fishermen, and presented to Yale college, where it is now preserved. It is 17 feet long and one foot in diameter. From careful estimates it is judged that the calamary to which it belonged must have had a body 10 feet long with tentacles 32 feet in length.

in length.

On Sept. 22, 1877, a giant squid of about equal size stranded on the north shore of Trinity bay, Newfoundland. The United States National Museum secured a cast of it in papier mache, which now hangs from the roof of that bettington in Washington. which now hangs from the roof of that institution in Washington. Carefully painted, it looks just as the animal did in life. Of course it was but a baby, its total length being only 60 feet, including the tentacles. The huge greenish eyes, each a foot in diameter, had to be made expressly for the paper pulp monster. The giant calamary has eyes larger by far than any other existing animal. They are bigger than the largest dinenr plate, and are doubtless intended for seeing in the depths, where light is scanty.

light is scanty.

Figure to yourself a pulpy animal weighing about five tons, with a body weighing about five tons, with a body length of 59 feet. Provide it with eight tentacles 30 feet long, which are used for carrying prey to the mouth. Fur-nish it with two additional tentacles 100 feet in length for purposes of attack. Don't forget the greenish eyes bigger than dinner plates. Give the creature a gigantic siphon, with which it pro-pels itself backward by expelling water pels itself backward by expelling water from its body. Furnish it with a bagful of laky fluid, by means of which it is enabled to darken the water when frightened. Add a diabolical disposition and an inclination to attack human beings on sight, and you have a fair description of the dreaded giant squid. "Dreaded," do we sar? Decidedly; the term is scarcely strong enough. True, it is rarely that the animal turns up in Northern waters, though it

up in Northern waters, though it haunts them; but in tropical seas it is haunts them; but in tropical seas it is a terror, indeed. Its favorite habitat is the Indian ocean, where fishermen always have to be on their guard against attacks by such creatures. The lonely toiler of the sea knows not at what moment he may see a monstrous creature with huge goggling eyes rise out of the depths and fling across his boat a gigantic tentacle armed with scores of suckers so powerful that nothscores of suckers so powerful that nothing short of horse power can pull them off from an object to which they have been once attached. He has in readiness a keen-edged knife, with which to slash off the tentacle before it can seize him; but he must work quickly, for the frightful beast has another arm to help him in the attack, and it is scarcely ar even fight between one or two men and a sea devil with an arm reach of 100

The poor fisherman once grabbed and held fast by the horrible sucking tentacles, is drawn into the closer embrace of the beast's eight other arms, likewise provided with suckers, and the creature sinks with its captive to the beatter, where it tears him to nices at beather, where it tears him to pieces at leisure with its powerful parrot-like beak. Should it be alarmed while en-gaged at its hideous meal, it discharges a quantity of ink from its bag and thus renders the water as black as night for hundreds of yards around, thus effec-tively concealing itself. One of the most remarkable encour

ters with a calamary on record was that of the French dispatch steamer Alecton, commanded by Lieutenant Bouyer, which, on Nov. 20, 1861, be-tween Madeira and Teneriffe, came uptween Madeira and Teneriffe, came up-on an enormous specimen floating on the water and apparently asleep. The vessel was stopped, and many bullets were fired at the animal; but they passed through its pulpy flesh without doing it much harm apparently. It seems not unlikely, judging from its weeken to the creature was dying. behavior, that the creature was dying, or at all events disabled. Harpoons were thrust into it; but they would not hold, and finally a rope with a running noose was slipped over the tail. An attempt was made to hoist the beast on deck, but the enormous weight caused the rope to cut through the mass and it fell back into the sea and disap-

ception to Bryan, but nothing definite can be done in that respect until the date is fixed for Mr. Bryan's visit and it is known how long he will remain here.

People's Resort.—Those desiring to longitude 35 degrees west they saw three large sperm whales off the lee spend a quiet day of rest away from the noise, heat and dust of Butte, should go to the people's resort to-morrow, Sunday. They will have an entire change of bill, 20 new faces, the cean three times—literally dragged the whale head foremost to the bottom. Subsequently, what was thought to be the same monster was seen by the same observers to uplift an arm 60 feet above the surface of the ocean.

NOT MUCH OF A MAN.

He Was Too Dumb to Embrace an Opportunity and Disgusted Her.

From the Chicago Post. The beautiful creature was perfectly frank about it.

"I shall never marry him, mamma, she said. "Why, I thought you liked him," re

turned her mother in surprise. "Well, I thought I did. too," admitted the beautiful creature. "I felt that he was the only man I ever could love, but guess I made a mistake.

Surely he hasn't offered you any serf-No, he hasn't," answered the beau-"No, he hash t, answered the beautiful creature, with some bitterness." That's just the trouble." Then she added more calmly: "Either he doesn't care anything for me, or he hasn't enough sense to last him over night." What has he done?" demanded the

"Nothing. That's what annoys m You know how careful I was to get myself up in the most attractive and fetching fashion last evening when he

"We both thought it was time to get something a little definite from him, and you left us alone in the reception

'I don't believe in interefering t much with young people," said the old-lady, explanitorily.

"As he seemed a triffe diffident there,

I thought perhaps the light was too strong for his nerve, and so I suggested that we go out on the veranda in th "Quite right."

"We got into a little corner behind the vines, where it was nice and dark, and we were out of sight of everybody." continued the beautiful creature, "and

I incidentally suggested that we were absolutely alone and in no danger of interruption.

Then I told him he must be careful not to muss my sleeves. great big, awkward fool said he wouldn't even touch them, and he didn't. I never was so disappointed in

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Slocan are now being recognized by the mining world as the richest districts yet discovered on the civilized globe. Among properties listed with me are some that can still be had at very low figures. Properties that speak for themselves. Correspondence solicited, Information cheerfuily ANDREW JENSEN, Naison, B. C.

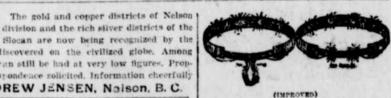
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