BUTTE NEWS

ON HER HUSBAND'S TRAIL

MRS. BROUGHTON-HESSE POLLOWS HUM TO CANADA.

IN SEARCH OF HER CHILD

Broughton Was Under Arrest at Salt Lake for Kidnaping, but Was Released on a Ten-Deliar Bond and Skipped.

Mrs. Emma Broughton Hesse, who arrived from Salt Lake a few days ago after a fruitless endeavor to recover her 3-year-old daughter who had been kidnaped by her former husband, Edward Broughton, has left for Canada, to which country it is believed her husband has fled with the child. It is

ada, to which country it is believed her husband has fled with the child. It is understood that Broughton has a sister living at Sault Ste, Marie and it is suspected that he has gone to that place, whither his ex-wife has followed. It has just been learned that Broughton had been arrested in Sait Lake on the warrant charging him with kidnaping and spent part of one night in jail there, but by some peculiar police policy of that city he was released on a \$10 bend and lest no time in getting out of the city. The Sait Lake police pretend to believe that Broughton left the child in that city and fled alone to escape prosecution, and they are still looking for the child there. Mrs. Broughton and her attorneys discovered that Broughton left Sait Lake for Canada last Friday and Mrs. Broughton at once returned to Butte and arranged to continue the chase after her child and its father. She proposes to have him arrested for kidnaping wherever she can find him, and says she will continue the pursuit if she has to travel all over the world.

The only Budweiser heer on draught at the Copper King Saloon.

All carpenters are requested to attend next meeting. Thursday evening, March 12, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of Union. A. 1. Woodbury, Recording Secretary.

DEATH OF MRS. CARL WODAK

An Estimable Young Lady, Formerly of Butte, Dies at Rock

News was received in Butte yester-

News was received in Butte yesterday of the sudden death at Hock Springs. Wyo., of Mrs. Carl F. Wodak, well known in Butte a few years ago as Miss Pearl Beckwith, one of the belies of this city. Miss Beckwith was married a year ago last October in this city to Mr. Wodak. Death was caused by childbirth.

Mrs. Wodak was a daughter of George G. Beckwith, formerly proprietor for many years of Boulder Hot Springs. After selling the springs Mr. Beckwith removed to this city and died here of pneumonta about three years ago. The striving relatives are Mrs. Wodak's mother and brother George, who with her husband will accompany the remains to Butte. Brush Beckwith another between the surface of th company the remains to Butte, Brush Beckwith, another brother, living in

STANDARD'S PRIZE CONTEST
ONE VOTE

Void After March 16, 1903.

Rules and Conditions of the Standard

Piano Contest.

First-Any young lady over 18 years of age residing in Montana and whose parents or guardians reside in the state can enter

at any time during the contest by having the application signed by

Second—A competent committee shall be selected by the con-

Third-The Standard will announce the standing of the various

candidates each morning, made up to S o'clock of the previous

Fourth-Letters containing coupons must be in the Anaconda, Butte or Missonla office of the Standard at least five days from

the date printed or written upon the coupon. This rule is imperative, and if not followed in each case the coupons will not be

Fifth-The full name of the lady to be voted for must be writ-

Sixth-The contest will close at 8 o'clock on the evening of

Seventh-COUPONS FOR VOTING ARE GIVEN AS FOLLOWS: Single coupons, printed in each Daily Standard,

Special coupons of 20 votes each are given for each dollar paid

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April 22, 1903, and the prize will be delivered at soon as the com-

eight well-known subscribers of the Standard.

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are good for one vote.

the Standard for one mouth.

the Standard for two months.

the Standard for three months.

to the Standard for six mouths.

to the Standard for twelve months.

the Sunday Standard for twelve months.

testants to make the final count and award the prize.

this city and a sister. Mys. Gaffuey of Scattle who on account of sickness will be unable to be here. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at 81. John's Episyopal church in this city. The bereaved family has the sineric sympathy of a host of Butte friends.

KEATING STILL IMPROVING

CONDITION REMAINS MUCH SAME, WITICH IS GOOD SIGN.

Mrs. Ada Paver Pleads Not Guilty is Justice Court and is Refeased on Bond - Preliminary Hearing on March 25th.

There was little change in the condition yesterday of Michael Keating, who

does not suffer as much pain as on Monday.

A formal complaint of assault in the first degree was issued yesterday at the county autorney's office and filed by Jerry Lynch in Justice Thmothy-Harrington's court, charging Mrs. Paver with first degree assault. When arraigned later before the magistrate, she pleaded and guilty and was purnder \$7,500 bond. Louis Kaufman, George F. Mervin and her husband, Edward Paver, being her sureties. She was released to appear for preliminary hearing before Justice Harrington March 25, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Attorneys Thomas A. Morrin and Edwin S. Booth are retained by the defense.

Members of the Union.

The city of Butte has advertised for bids for the laying of new sidewalks in the city for the coming season and the bids are to be in at the council meeting next Wednesday evening. It seems likely, however, that it will cost more to have the sidewalks laid this season than it has heretofore. Up to this time the contract has been let to the lowest bidder for a season and unskilled labor has been used in laying the walks. Now however, the Carpenters' union claims that the laying of wooden walks is a part of its trade and the work must hereafter be done by members of the union.

The following communication was received yesterday by the city clerk addressed to the mayor and city council: "We the members of the Carpenters' mion No 112 of Butte do hereby notify your honorable body that the building and repairing of all wooden sidewalks is a part of our trade and on and after this date we expect said work, whether done by day's work or by contract.

J. F. MYNALLY, president.

A. J. WOODBURY, secretary.

The Owl Pharmacy has removed from 34 East Broadway to 54 and 56 East Broadway, opposite the Thornton.

SAYS HE IS GUILTY OF MAN-STATEMENT,

TO BE SENTENCED SATURDAY

Publishment to From One to Ten Years in the Penitentlary, Anthrorable Comment Upon the Verillet.

The 12 men who comprised the jury in the case of the state against Wal-ter H. Brooks walked into Judge Me-Clernan's court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and presented the judge was shot in the head by Mrs. Ada with a verdict of manslaughter against

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When it became known that Brooks had been convicted of manslaughter for defending the bonor of his wife and his own bonor there was considerable unfavorable comment on the streets. This was, of course, prompted by-the fact that a few days ago James Cusick was practically acquitted of the murder of Thomas Baggs in this city last June. The jury in the Cusick case came in for a round of condemnation for permitting Cusick to go free, and the jury in the Brooks case was censured for convicting the defondant. In the Cusick case the cause for the killing, in the optnion of the public, was a mere triffe as compared with the cause in the Brooks case—Cusick killed his man because the latter struck him, and Brooks, if he killed Chevrier premeditatedly, and he testified that he did not, fred the fatal shor because Chevrler had broken up his home and then attempted to add insult to injury by broaking the injured husband's face when causht with the latter's wife in his room.

The punishment for manslaughter is from one to ten years in the pentendary, but even should the defendant receive the limit, his term will not be more than seven years and four and a half months, the time allowed him for good behavior reducing it to that limit. had been convicted of manslaughter for defending the honor of his wife ap.

DILLON NEWS NOTES.

Special Correspondence of the Standard,
Dillon, March H.—A special meeting
of the city council was held last evening, at which arrangements were made
for the approaching city election at
which a mayor, city treasurer, pulice
magistrate and one adderman from
each ward will be elected. Lorenzo
Cushing was elected registry agent and
he will serve in that capacity during
the year. Judges and clerks of election were selected for each ward, the
polling places and election officers befung as fellows: First ward—Polling
place, H. R. Melton's office; judges,
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Latest Spring Styles Knox Hats Now on Exhibition

Butte Montana

Kennessys Big Store Carloads of C

Direct From the Leading Factories of the East---Just In



During the past week there were unloaded at our warehouses in South Butte four carloads of tine chairs. This big shipment, the largest ever sent to this state, includes almost everything in the chair line that the markets afford; priced from 50c upward. Chairs with cane seats, wooden seats and seats of leather. Children's high chairs from \$1.50 to \$6.50 each. Nursery chairs as low as a dollar, and Morris easy chairs at \$10.00 to \$12.00 each. Because we buy in such hig lots for spot eash we are able to give our customers the advantage of small prices.

It Pays to Shop at Hennessy's. === See Our Stock and You'll Say So

Hennessy's Agents for Dunn Bookcases and

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Reed Rockers, \$6.00.

Good liberal size, heavy roll entirely around the rocker, shaped roll seat, Maple rocker, Next in style, comfortable and strong. style, comfortable Price only \$6.00 each.

Golden Elmehair, carved back; five fancy spindles in back, fancy turned front legs and stretchers, cane seats.



Everything in Furniture for Everybody

Wheel high chair, adjustable to different heights and quickly converted into a go-cart or cradle; solid oak, carved back, cane seat, \$4.00.

High chairs of Golden Elm, shaped back, good large table securely fitted with heavy catch. Solid wood seat. Price \$2.00.

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New Bells

The new Gibson helts of rich black barathea silk with rows of stitching; pretty drop ornaments at back and the new round harness burche in front. Price \$1.25 each.

Pancy postillon belts of fancy silk braid in the Bulgarian shadings and black, ornamented with large crocheted rings and buttons; very nobby styles; all sizes. Price \$1.50 each.

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New Belts

New Girdle and

Oak Chairs, \$4.00.

Fine wood seat chair entirely new, of solid quarter sawed oak, hand polished. French legs, shaped seat, Handsone in appearance and will last a lifetime. Good for dining room, office or library. Only \$4.00 each.

Biggest Bargains in Butte



Only \$1.15 Each. Good Elm chairs, golden finish, solid seats, flat spindle back, "T" bolt arm. Very durable style, only

Several of the season's swellest novelties for the waist,

styles you haven't read about, because they are fresh from over the poud and were shipped

through from New York by ex-

press. They are indescribably

Black postillion belts of silk taffetas, peau de soie and rich barathea, with several rows of slitching and harness beltes of gilt and wided a little several peace beltes of silt and wided a little several peace beltes a

Stitched balts of black taffeta,

peau de sole and barathea, latest dlp back and front effects with harness buckles of gilt and nickel in front and steel ornaments at back; all sizes. Price \$1.00 cach.

Black velvet postillion belts with rich cut steel buckles front and back, finished with silk drops; all sizes. Price \$2.00 each.

The new girdle belts, made of black silk ribbon and fancy cords with tassels or drops of ribbon, silk braid and crocheted buttons; all sizes. Only \$2.25 each,

Girdles of heavy silk cord and knotted effects, in black; \$3.00 each.

nickel; all sizes. Price 7ac.

Postillion Belts

pretty.

and Many Other



Late Novelties in 🦡 Fancy Jewelry

Fresh from the leading importers of swell novelties, David Lisner & Co. of New York City. These fancy things are all the rage in Paris and London, and our buyers, just returned from New York and other eastern cities, say that fashionable women are fairly loaded down with these, the latest conceptions in the jewelry art. Everybody wants them. Everybody who is anybody wears them. The finest and really the only line in the state is here.

NECK CHAINS of amber, coral, turquoise, gun metal and pearl, bogwood, beads and various combinations.

BELT BUCKLES of rare beauty, Rhinestones on rich colored and enameled grounds, gun and other metals with turquoise, jade, jet and precious stones.

BACK COMBS of amber, Rhinestones and gold, jade and gold and other novel combinations. RELT AND BROOCH PINS in gun metal, pearl, turquoise,

NECKLACES OF JET, pearls and coral in a variety of designs.

GENUINE WHITBY JET, made into chains, girdles, crosses and heart pendants, is very fashionable this season.

CROSSES in pretty enamel effects, antique rose gold, pearls, filigree silver, some set with precious stones.

GIRDLES for the neek and waist, made of cut jets and pearls, are the fad of the hour. FANCY HAT PINS of gun metal, jet, pearls, jule, turquoise,

OPERA CLOAK FASTENERS, rich design in French gilt

HAND BAGS, swellest of the swell from Paris, only five; just

samples, but you want to see them,

These and many other up-to-date novelties can be seen only in Hennessy's Notion Department.

Cups and Saucers and Plates

Several Other Rich and Exclusive Designs

Several hundred of these in very many different styles, sizes, shapes and shadings, but only one to twelve pieces of a kind; pretty decorations on French china, German china, Austrian china and the best of American china. There are several pieces of Haviland china in the lot. Housekeepers can't afford to miss

In Hennessy's Basement To-Day

house; judges, W. H. Spearin, A. Sul-livan and W. Tate Taylor; clerks, L. Cashmore and William Cushing. Another matter which game before

the special meeting was the appoint-ment of a committee which will have charge of the installation of the wament of a committee which will he put in during the coming summer. The mayor and Albermen dest and Selway constitute the committee. The city clerk was instructed to advertise the sale of the \$65,009 coupen bonds recently authorized. A communication was received from Engineer Frank Kelsey of Salt Lake Chy, who will have the superintendency of the work, stating that he had the preliminary work well in hand and that he was ready to come to billion at any time to survey the line and locate the reservedr site. He was notified by phone to-slay to come at once and it is expected that active operations will be begun within the next two weeks.

Miss Edda Nicholas, a young indy slu-dent of the high school, had the mis-fortune to suffer a severe fall while

at almost any price, but the animals are so thin in flesh that they cannot be driven across the range where feed

John Jahnke, a Butte brewer, was in fown for a few days this week looking for a team of heavy horses suitable for work around a brewery. All day yesterday one of the flercest wind storms that has been experienced for many months prevailed. The wind was warm, however, and it is rapidly cutting the snow from the cattle ranges into the foothills and upper valleys.

Handsome Residence.

Special Disputen to the Standard,
Katispell, March 11.—John O'Brien
will soon begin the erection of a handsome residence at Somers, which will
cost, when completed, about \$12,000.
His plans and specifications are now
ready and blds are being asked for.

Wears Oregon Boots.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Special Dispater to the Scientific Wallspell, March U.—Dodds, the man who was shot several weeks ago by the jailer, white trying to escape is still in the hospital and is baving a hard time of it. He is under guard and still wears the Oregon boot,

Pulp Mill for Finthend.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Kallspell, March II.—W. II. Abbott of Obio, arrived in Kallspell Sunday might and has announced that he will not once start the crection of a paper pulp mill at the head of Flathcad lake.

To Stock With White Fish. Special Dispatch to the Standard, Kallspell, March H .- Major M. D.

Special Dispaich to the Standard. Helena, March 11.—The social and entertainment that will be given at the

Auditorium this evening under the aus-Auditoriom this evening under the auspices of the Helena Trades and Labor assembly will be one of the notable labor meetings of its history. It is intended to bring all of the union men of the city logother. There will be several short addresses, which will be followed by a supper. The Montana State land will play a number of selections. Among the speakers this evening will be former Lieut. Gov. David C. Cantes of Colorado, who arrived this afternoon; J. A. Ferguson, commissioner of labor and industry, and Dan Medonald, president of the American Federation of Labor: former Representative Fred Sandon and John Baker and others will make and gothers will make and gothers will make and gothers will make normal forwards. Former Lieutenant Governor Coates, whose home is in Denver, arrived this afternoon from Bulte with Mr. Medonald. He is visiting this state in the interests of organized labor and will remit several days. Mr. Coates is one of the labor leaders of his state and is known among union men the country pices of the Helena Trades and Labor

Baldwin is in receipt of a letter from J. A. Henshaw, the superintendent of the Bozeman fish hatchery, that in a few days a messenger will be sent to Kalispell with all the try of Lake Superior while fish they have at the Bozeman hatchery. These fish will be planed in Flathead lake. It is what the people of this valley have been asking for for several years. The fish are of the same specie that are eaught in the St. Mary lakes.

WILL BE NOTABLE

LABOR MEETING

Over. He said that unionism was growing in his state.

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"The unions are steadily growing a strike of millmen, but the dispatches indicate that that is to be settled soon. With that exception labor is having no trough unionism the condition of the laboring man in Colorado has been greatly henefited. We are making a fight right now for shorter hours, the matter of wages being of less interest at the present time. Practically all industries recognize the eight-hour day rule at present, but we propose to le-

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