## The History Of Mining

Pages From the Records of Montana's Famous
Camps.

Daring Deeds of Butte Ploneers In Troubleous Days of Old.

Butte, Meat., Aug. 28.—Butte has besome the metropolis of Montana, and a city of prime importance. Johannesburg is the euly other city on the globe of equal interest to the commercial and financial worlds. The life blood of the world's cemmerce being gold, to Johannesburg must be given the credit of supplying the most 'prollific golden stream that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana, and missing must be given the credit of supplying the most 'prollific golden stream that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that now flowed from the bosom of Mortana that now flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that now flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that have ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that how flowed the accordance that now flowed the accordance that the flowed that the flow

less than a quarter of a century. The site of the present city 25 years ago was a hamlet of wooden shacks and cabins, where perhaps 1,000 frontier folk had congregated. They had been drawn thither by the fame of Montana's gold fields, or in search of adventure, or perhaps to escape immunity for past misdeeds. Some of them had been hunters and trappers; a few had led a charmed life through the dangers and horrors of the Civil war and others had been chast to find real life through the dangers and horrors of the Civil war and others had been chast to fatter and purpose, as those mast the procursors of advancing be who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the fact mothers know the mean that the fact mothers know the mean that the fact mothers know the mean that the fact was her favorite daughter. She is described by her mother and those who knew her best as having been of invariably modest, and they are the fact mothers and those who knew her best as having been of invariably modest, and those who knew her best as having been of invariably modest, and they are the fact deeds. Some of them had been hunters and trappers; a few had led a charmed life through the dangers and horrors of the Civil war, and others had been chasing the phantom of gold through the Rockies for a couple of decades, and were then delving for it in the sands of the mountain stream that rolled along the foothills of Butte. The nearest railroad was at Ogden, 400 miles away, and Montana's communication with the outside world was carried on through stages over roads where the brigand and the handit were not unknown, or by means mountain slopes of Butte to taste an old age of rest and peace amid the orange of the Missouri, which have utterly disappeared before the iron horse of civil terrors of the Kissouri, which have utterly disappeared before the iron horse of civil terrors of the Kindike, but other ization. On the crests and slopes of the mountains overlooking Butte pine ization. On the crests and slopes of the mountains overlooking Butte pine ization. On the crests and slopes of the mountains overlooking Butte pine ization. On the crests and slopes of the golden days of their youth, with discovered quartz lodes which showed the suicidal state of traces of gold and silver, and from which they expected in time to reap a golden harvest. Charles Larabee had solden harvest. Charles Larabee had solden harvest. Charles Larabee had been for a cayuse and are treasures fit only for the palace of the polace of the suit and peace amid the orange groves of California or of Florida.

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which they expected in time to reap a golden harvest. Charles Larabee had several locations on these lodes, but he senatorship of the great republic. He senatorship of the great republic. He senatorship of the great republic. He has built a palace by the Hudson at fabulous cost and is adorning it with fabulous cost and is adorning it with a saddle, or for a week's board. Chas. Warren and Miles Finlen were joint.

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above on the hill, and began developing

who faced the wilderness a generators so much as seen ner, and when this percus Daly, young, vigorous and aggresas new transformed into a Croesus,
a senator, an art connoisseur, envied and
courted for the power and influed which
his boundless wealth bestows.

Marcus Daly is, of course, as he desideration. hold of the Alice, a quartz saver love above on the hill, and began developing it for Walker Bros., of Salt Lake. Daly had the miners' instinct or genius, and even then, when but little more than 30 even then, when but little more than 30 even W. T. Clark's and he has accompance of mines or ability in developing them. With his advent began the developing them with his advent began the developing that the miners' instinct or genius, and even W. T. Clark's and he has accompance of mines or ability in developing them. With his advent began the developing that the miners' instinct or genius, and even w. T. Clark's and he has accompance of mines or ability in developing the miners' instinct or genius, and even w. T. Clark's and he has accompance that the hour set for the serves to be, the mining king of Montana. His career is more dramatic than even w. T. Clark's and he has accompance that wildest things stranger than the wildest one can say. If so, some further explanation may be forthcoming of what still remains in mystery.

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erything living and dead that was edible or drinkable. Neither locusts nor In-dians could have devoured the substance of the valley so completely, and all the consolation that the owners received was bundles of Warren warrants.

the commerce of the world half as much as would the result if the great copper mines of Butte were suddenly rendered barren and an productive. Were the Butte mises to close down for six months there would be a copper famine in Europe and is America. Every industrial centre on the globe would be affected thereby to a revolutionary extent, for Butte produces almost 25 per cent. of the world's copper. Butte is, therefore, an industrial centre whose fortunes are entwined, not with those of Montana and even of more than alone, but with the fortunes of the whole commercial and industrial world.

The story of its origin, its rise, its growth, and its wonderful development is not enly of national but of world-wide interest, and the men who aided, guided interest, and the men who formed that expedition ever an entire to a separate to a control of the world and the form the foot of Sincoe street. She had died by drowning, but whether accident or suicide explains the fa-tality will probably remain undisclosed. Four plants are accident or suicide explains the fa-tality will probably remain undisclosed. The four plants are accident or suicide explains the fa-tality will probably remains undisclosed. The victim of the tragedy is one of the street, the probable are four plants and

## A Young Girl's Tragic End.

omplishments in sewing machine fancy to the band concert, and had then gon ork, to which she was devoting consid-

During the last week she had been noticed to have become unusually reticent and retiring. Her quietness was remarked by her mother and her companions and her are that the companions and her are that the companions and her companions and her companions and her companions and her companions are that the companions are the companions are

upon the head, where it had worked A Verdict

misfortune such as the public have been quick to discuss in connection with the unhappy case. Katie Bruno died, as she had lived, a good girl, and so far as anyone seems to know, heart-free.

Her sister suffered for a time from mental disorders, for which she came to Dr. Ernest Hall for treatment. They were in her case induced by a purely physical cause; but Kathryn seems to have been of a temperament peculiarly susceptible to melancholia, and its concealment and development even to the suicidal stage would not greatly surprise students of mental maladies.

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BUT ONE SURVIVED.

boat and drift down the river. found and taken in by some fishermen at the mouth of the Porcupine, in a most helpless condition, and was sent to he hospital at Circle, where he is now doing fairly well.

JESSIE EXPEDITION'S FATE. Inited States Officers Investigate Story of Massacre by Indians-Another

## of Drowning.

Coroner's Inquiry into Katie Bruno's Death Discloses No New Facts.

A Tragedy of Long Ago Brough Forcibly to Mind by her Sad Death.

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The case seems to have drawn to a close, so far as the police are concerned. They will have ready to present at the inquest this morning the testimony of Dr. R. L. Fraser, who acted as autopsy surgeon for Coroner Hart; those who last saw the deceased young woman in life; the lad Johnson and Mr. Chapman; and the finders of the body, then cold and fixed in death.

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The City hall, a coroner's jury, level with the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the life; the lad Johnson and Mr. Chapman; and the finders of the body, then cold and fixed in death.

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The body was still warm. Even the bright glow of health which mantled the cheeks in life was still there. A pretty bouquet of flowers pinned to the breast had not yet parted from its perfume. But the clothes were wet and sod-den, and the long, dark hair, released from its fastenings by the action of the waves, strayed over the face of the corpse, for corpse it was, of a young lady named Lillie Booth, whose parents resided on the Esquimalt road, and who,

Harry Morton left this morning for Dawson. He will take the Humboldt from Vancouver. Mr. Morton expects to be back in Victoria before the end of October.

Mrs. Davidson, wife of ex-Mayor Davidson, of Nanaimo, returned last evening from Dawson.

Ross Eckhardt has returned from a visit to California, and will leave next week for Dawson with a big stock for his Kłondike stores.

thus defended could get into the harbor only by passing through the artificial channel, and in so doing it would be exposed to attack at short range by the forts on the flanking embankments. Meanwhile another fort, situated at the landward end of the entrance, would rake the vessel from end to end with a storm of projectiles. It would be impossible for the enemy's vessels to manoeuvre freely, and being confined in a narrow lane, they would face destruction by mines, while held at a distance from the city by guns much heavier than their own and capable of smashing to pieces their armor plates.

TO PROTECT SHIPS' BOTTOMS

German named Gehre. It is for generating electricity at sea by means of floats operated by the waves. The floats are connected with rods, which jump up and down and work an arrangement of induction coils and magnets. This is for lights and other purposes involving the use of electricity on board ship.

The United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross, on its contemplated voyage to Oceania for deep sea fishing, will take along a wholly new contrivance for ascertaining 'temperatures at great depths. The new invention is not a thermometer at all in the ordinary sense of the term. It is a contrivance that enables one to hear the exact degree of cold or heat in any place at any distance, a tiny telephone being a part of the apparatus, and deep sea investigation is only one of the many interesting uses to which it may be put.

When the experts on the Albatross desire to get a temperature record at a depth of, say, three miles, which is about the normal level of the ocean floor, they will lower, with a suitable weight for a sinker, a small coil of two kinds of wire one copper and the other German silver. These metals have different electrical resistances, and upon this fact depends the working of the instrument.

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referred to, and, being shifted back and forth, it reaches at length a point of silence the instrument ceasing to produce a noise When this happens the observer makes a note of the number of degrees registered on the clock face, and so ascertains the exact temperature at the level, three miles down, where the coil is.

It is in this way, through the sense of

The sad case of Kathryn Bruno can- is a device for equalizing currents sent

surf, at a spot near where the wharf grees Fahrenheit, winter or summe Deep sea exploration is only one of many be applied. An immense refrigerating plant in Boston is regulated by it, and the device has been introduced in the Senate wing of the Capital in Washington. By its aid the engineer is able to learn instantly the exact temperature in the legislative hall or in any committee room.

THE MAN WITH THE ROD.

(With apologies to Edward Markham.) Bowed with a sense of weariness he leans Upon a stump and gazes on the stream;
An eager, hungry look is in his face.
And on his back the warm rays of the sur
Who was it made him dead to all the world
Intent on nothing but a nib. ling fish,
As patient, uncomplaining as the ox?
Who stuck that belar-root between h

Who, from his shoulder, dropped that gallus down? Who drew his pant leg up agove his boot?

construction is destined to be revolutionized by the newly patented invention of William Weegar, of New York, remains to be found out, but his idea to a consideration of the confident that luck will come his way. found out, but his idea is striking. He proposed to uplift from the hull of his vessel, by means of towers, a huge armoured chamber running from bow to stern and bolding a pattern of real days are politics and far-off Philippines;

The yaid they had been taken sick several weeks before, and the disease had are politics and far-off Philippines;

The rag-time tunes one hears upon the strength of the progressed until at last they were unsafely the proposed to uplift from the scale with the scale

Author of "The Man With the Hoe," and Other Poems.

Other Poems.

Commontable Character of the congregations may be thoroughly preserved. This charman be thoroughly preserved. This charman be thoroughly preserved.

## **Tennis Players** At Vancouver.

Victorians Keep to the Front in the Important Matches.

Junior Lacrosse Teams to Meet This Afternoon at Cale. donia Park.

The Vancouver tennis tournament ontinued yesterday, and will be completed to-day, the Victorians, as was the case on the Sound, keeping well to the front. In yesterday's matches the results were:

Mrs. Byron Johnson beat Miss Arrow. Miss M. Goward and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss M. Goward and J. F. Foulkes beat
Mrs. Langley and A. T. Goward,
Miss Arrowsmith and R. B. Powell beat
Miss Twigge and H. Kenworthy,
R. B. Powell beat G. C. Johnston,
J. F. Foulkes beat R. B. Powell,
J. S. Talbot beat H. Armour,
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J. S. Talbot beat L. Pelly. O. M. Malcolm and J. S. O. M. Malcolm and J. S. Talbot beat H. Armour and J. V. Benwell.
J. F. Foulkes and G. C. Johnston beat H. Kenworthy and McIver Campbell. HANDICAPS.

Mrs. Byron Johnson beat Miss Arrow-Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. Horne beat Miss Twigge and Miss Selwyn.
A. P. Horne and W. M. Hayes beat D. G. MacDonell and A. McC. Craney.
R. Angus and J. H. Senkler beat G. H. Finlay and H. A. Hankey. H. Armour beat L. Pelly. R. B. Powell beat A. P. Horne. R. B. Powell beat G. H. Finlay.

THE GUN.

First of the Season, Quite a number of the local sportsmen left yesterday for their favorite haunts in search of grouse and deer. A few birds were brought in, but as most of the parties went out for several days, the reports will not be received until Mon-The big exodus will take place today and to-morrow.

HORRORS OF EDMONTON TRAIL,

Scurvy Takes All But Five of Large Camp-Left to Perish Without Assistance. R. C. Kirk, who returned to Dawson

from a stampede to the new gold dig-gings at Selwyn on the 12th of last month, says that while stopping at Steware he met a party of five men who had just arrived from the outside after an 18 months' trip over one of famed Edmonton trails, and heard from them a story of hardship, deprivation and death that was awful to hear. The men said that they, together with scores of others who had been misled by lying descriptions of the country to be traversed, started for the Klondike by way of the Laird, Peel and Stewart rivers. After almost unheard of hardships, they reached the Peel virus in Peel street in Peel virus in Pee ed the Peel river in Decem ed the Peel river in December. After a short stop to recruit their strength the five pushed on again in a westerly course until they struck the Beaver, a tributary of the Stewart days with the strength of t tary of the Stewart, down which they worked to the Stewart, after which they had easy sailing to the mouth of the

The men say that the greatest foe en countered on the trail was scurvy, which attacked a large number of travellers and resulted in many deaths. As an illus tration, there were 33 men in their camp on the Peel river in December, and of that number 30 had the awful disease Another Style of Battleship Suggested,
Which Would Revolutionize Sea
Fighting — Several Minor Inventions Brought Out.

Whether or not the art of battle ship
Whether or not the art of t approach of winter. Inside they found two men sick in bed with the scurvy able to leave their beds. As a coreeking with filth, and the new arrivals could not endure to remain The travellers could afford the sick relief, and were obliged to r luctantly leave them to their fat they had but little food left and were obliged to hurry on. They have not the slightest doubt that both men perished

PLANS PREPARED. Description of the Church to Be Erected By the Congregationalists.

In the homelike as well as graceful a

chitecture of her churches Victoria

coming quite notable among the cities of the Pacific Northwest. The disposition of church-goers here is apparently not to aim for pretentious structures and a massing of immense numbers of worship pers, but rather to secure neat, cozy and comfortable church homes, in which the acteristic of the town is again to be no ed in glancing at the plans prepared for the new home of the First Congregation man stood stained: France was one Alp al brethren. They are but young their organized life and work, but the A man stood stained: France was one Alp or hate, for hate, for hate, for hate, for hate, for him with the whole world's weight.

In all the circle of the ancient sun There was no voice to speak for him—hot one.

In all the world of men there was no sound But of a sword flung broken to the ground.

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But of a sword flung broken to the ground. Hell laughed its little hour; and then, behold,

How, one by one, the guarded gates unfold!

Swiftly a sword by Unseen Forces hurlated width of 40, the walls being 16 feet high width of 40, the walls being 16 feet high at the sides. An annex for Sunday school and lecure hall purposes, 20 by 40 in floor area, is also arranged for, sides a pastor's study and a prin class room—the 20x40 basement under the main building being set apart for neating, kitchen and store-room pur-poses. The matter of seating in the Oh. import deep as life is, deep as time!
There is a Something sacred and sublime Moving behind the worlds, beyond our ken.
Weighing the stars, weighing the deeds of men.

class room—the 20x40 basement under the main building being set apart for a cating, kitchen and store-room purposes. The matter of seating in the church has not yet been finally dispose. Take heart. O soul of sorrow, and be of, but it is most probable that the Take heart, O soul of sorrow, and be strong!

There is One greater than the whole world's wrong.

Be hushed before the high, Benignant Power

That moves wool-shod through sepulchre and tower!

No truth so low but He will give it crown; No wrong so High but He will give it crown; Oh, men that force the fetter, it is vain; There is a Still Hand stronger than your chain.

Tis no avail to bargain, sneer, and nod, And shrug the shoulder for reply to God.

The til is most probable that the persecution of, but it is most probable that the persecution is strong?

There is One greater than the whole world's system will be adopted. The total cost of the contemplated improvements will be about \$4,000, and nearly one-third of this has been promised by Mr. Evan Spicer, of London, and the mission so-cieties. The site for the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been paid down. Subscriptions to the amount of \$550 are the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been paid down. Subscriptions to the amount of \$550 are the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been promised by Mr. Evan Spicer, of London, and the mission so-cieties. The site for the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been promised by Mr. Evan Spicer, of London, and the mission so-cieties. The site for the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been paid down. Subscriptions to the amount of \$550 are promised for payment during the present year, and the remaining \$850 it is It is by such acts as these that a caterer to the public makes a name, and Mr. Jamieson will no doubt reap the har
act later on. Champion Prove

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The Match the This Province

Vancouver, Sept. 3-nis idols, M. Malcoln J. S. Talbot of New ed by the Termina tennis as the stronge cific Coast, have bee pedestal of fleeting Goward of Victoria iconoclasts, and the which was played on water was played on vate court, proved a Mainland's tennis w Malcolm and Talbot backed by numerous ers who looked upon t as practically invim Goward, as champio province, were quite fend this honorable formidable rivals, and out three sets to on out three sets to one were numerous; the v the courts in splendid match about the bes British Columbia has Mainlanders put up tl against their strong Malcolm and Talbo

and fast, but their di ual against the splend bing of the champion ple lobbed throughout ish, when they came little more and smasl rallies in the last set doubles of his tennis Foulkes and Goward 6-3. The next set eving won by Malcolm Foulkes and Goward 6-3, this being the best and the winners scoring. The champions also and decisive set, 6-4. Every set in the grea and hard fought to the by the fact that the out only scored 144 p

Not satisfied with h tennis court, Mr. Foull lenge recently to Mr. the champion croquet ver, for a series of

Mr. Hayes won the f by 19 points; Mr. Foull ond by 8 points. The deciding match is bor Day.

TACOMA EXCUI Three Hundred and Fi Visit, Arriving

Expecte The Tacoma Ledger here on the steamer Vict yesterday afternoon. Th number of 350, were del trip north from the City was 4 o'clock when the to the outer wharf, and th allowed the excursionists band concert at Oak Bay, one of the principal featu The Tacoma military band composed of twenty-five clans under the leadersh panied the excurs nish the concert. Imn ing a car was taken for band no sooner arrived time to return, at least v were rendered a start f be made. All, however, excursion did not go out visitors scattered on arri out to see the British w malt. The return voyage

at 8 o'clock, although man to return to-day. The excursion was start newspaper of Tacoma, the ness manag route agent, and J. Fink, ager. Another trip is to er the charter, but the of leaving at 5 o'clock, as sail homeward bound two On the trip here yester happened to Second Engine which he nearly lost two of was supposed at first that have to be amputated, bu

was not the case. LABOR COLL An Interesting Experime

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