nothing but the best for the least money. Mr. Frank Stephens of Anaconda has about completed arrangements for his new block on the southeast corner of Park and Montana streets. The building will be a three-story brick and will cover the three corner lots. The present leases have some time to run, but Mr. Stephens is compromising them and will probably commence tearing down the old shacks in a few days.

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EARLY STREET SCENE—The above picture taken soon after the turn of the century at the corner of Park and Montana streets is a reminder of the "good old horse and buggy days" in Butte. The view is that of the Stephens Grocery company, located in the Stephens block, on the southeast corner of the street. The block was built by Thomas F. Stephens, owner of the store, who is seated in the delivery wagon. Stephens was one of Butte's pioneer successful businessmen and he did a thriving business in the store which was known throughout the mining district as a wholesale as well as a retail establishment. In those days the streets of Butte were not paved and light delivery wagons were popular for places of the Stephens type of stores. The building is still one of the substantial business and rooming blocks of the city. (Courtesy of Glenn Stephens, rancher of Waterloo and son of Thomas F. Stephens.)

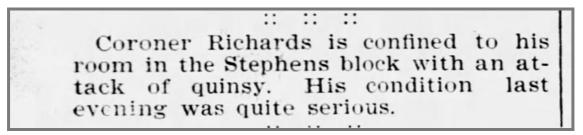
## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Stephens Grocery Co., have just opened with a fine line of staple groceries corner Park and Montana. Mr. Stephens is one of the early settlers of Montana.

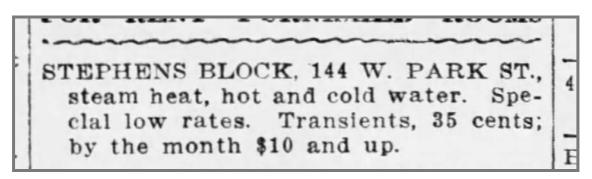
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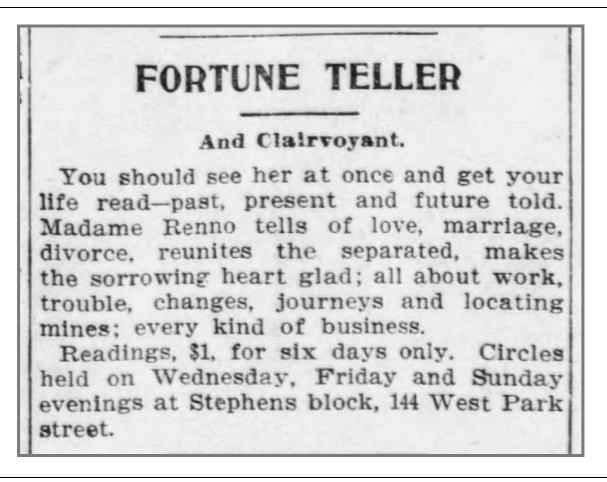
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| WAS AN UNSAVORY MESS   | fellow to take up his abode with her,<br>and when this proposition met with a<br>prompt and emphatic refusal sh-<br>threatened to commit suicide. This  |
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| A Case Which Justice Nichols Threw Out of Coart.   | threat made no make whom she men-<br>tioned it had any idea that she had<br>any intention of doing so foolish a thing<br>and they have mot changed their minds  |
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| John Bain and Mrs. Annie Spriesch Oc-  | ending her life and exhibited a small-<br>vial which she said contained the drug  |
| cupied the Same Room After They  | necessary for her purpose. The threat<br>had no more effect than the previous   |
| Retired for the Night and the Hus-<br>band Had the Nerve to Object-All   | day night she made another call at the  |
| Parties are From Lethb. idge, Canada,  | she could not gain admission. Soon aft-<br>er a physician was called to Elia's room   |
| Because a man and woman occupy   | and he was informed that she had<br>swallowed a dose of carbolic acid. The  |
| the same room it is no reason to sus-  | ordinary restoratives were applied and<br>if the woman was ever in danger she   |
| between them, was an argument ad-  | mark. Yesterday moraing the only ev-  |
| Nichols' court yesterday. The court  | couple of blisters and burns on the up-   |
| of the matter, and gave the defendants   | of the affair thus far has been consid-<br>erable annoyance to the young man,   |
| the benefit of the doubt. The whole af-<br>fair appeared to be an unsavory mess  | who has been made the victim of the foolish freak.  |
| and the justice did not think that he would be justified in stirring it up any   | METEOR AGAIN WINNER   |
| more than necessary.<br>The defendants in the case were John   | Three Heats for the Yacht of the German Emperor.  |
| Bain and Annie Spriesch, who are at present residing at one of the road  | Cower, Aug. 2-In the third days' racing in the regatta of the royal yacht squadron  |
| houses. The complaining witness was  | Emperer William's Metcor finished first,<br>Prince of Waler' Britannia second, and  |
| much satisfaction out of the prosecu-  | Bona third. This makes three consecutive  |
| tion.<br>In relating his troubles from the wit-  | The sensation of the day was the an-  |
| ness stand yesterday he suid that he had lived in Lethbridge, Canada, and  | Randolph Churchill to Lieut, G. F. M.   |
| had made the acquaintance of Bain  | Cornwallis West, son of the famous beau-<br>ty, Lady Cornwallis West. It is said that   |
| in the year 1861, at the city of Buffalo,  | Lieut, Cornwallis West is tall and good<br>looking and very closely resembles his   |
| to them. Two months ago his wife   | sister, Princess Henry of Piers, Ludy Randolph Churchill and her son, Lieut.  |
| came to Butte, out he had not been<br>living with her for the reason that she  | Winstor Loonard Spencer Churchill, have<br>apartments at the Marine hotel.  |
| was living with Bain, and she had ad-<br>mitted to him that she was doing so.  | tained the Prince of Wales at dinner this<br>evening on board their steel yachr Val-  |
| Paul Bruning testified that he know<br>the defendants in Lethbridge, and when  | halls. Music was supplied by a Hunga-<br>rian band and the "Musical Japs."  |
| he and his family came to Butte they<br>lived with the defendants in the rear  | Among the guests were Duchess de Lary-<br>ness, Madame de Gallifet, Mrs. Arthur   |
| of the Scandard bakery. Bain and Mrs.  | Sidney Robert Greville, private secretary<br>to the Marquits of Solishory.  |
| witness was unable to testify to all that  | The yacht dinner table was extrava-<br>gantly decorated with flowers, but at the  |
| son that he left the house was because   | special request of the Prince of Wales the<br>menu was simple as possible as his royat  |
| ms children and those of Mrs. Spreisch<br>could not get along together.  | ingniness is distinctioned to sit long at dis-<br>ner. Covers were laid for 20. The deck of<br>the Valhalla was converted into a set.   |
| Two little girls of Bruning testified<br>to the infimacy of the two defendants.  | saloon, with carpets, artistic chairs and festoons of electric lights. Roses and  |
| and the attorneys for both the prosecu-<br>tion and the defense said that is was   | carnations were hung on the same wiref<br>all over the yacht. Mr. Arthur Paget has  |
| a shame and a disgrace for two girls   | given up Norris castle and is now staying<br>on hoard the Velleda.  |
| The testimony of Annie Bruning was to  | play of fireworks. The yachts were illu-<br>minated. The principal set pieces were  |
| cupied the same room. Mary Bruning   | portraits of Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr.<br>Thornycroft and Mr. Fife and the motto   |
| kitchen from her apartments it was   | "Good Luck to the Shamrock."  |
| necessary for her to pass through the<br>room occupied by the defendants.  | Residents Designated for Recently An-   |
| Mrs. Johanna Rudman testified that<br>Mrs. Spriesch had told her that she had  | pointed Officers.<br>Washington, Aug. 1The following  |
| been divorced from her husband and<br>was married to Bain. The witness had<br>remarked that the children did not look  | assignments to the new volunteer regi-<br>ments have been made:   |
| much like Bain, and then Mrs. Spreisch<br>had told her that Bain was not their   | Twenty-sixth infantry-Capt. Harris<br>Pendleton, Jr., Capt. George A. Hub-  |
| father.<br>This closed the testimony for the<br>prosecution and a motion was made to   | bard, Second Lieut, Harry Roomstock,<br>Twenty-reventh infantry - First<br>Lieut William J Swell, Jr.   |
| dismiss on the ground that no criminal<br>intimacy between the two had been  | Twenty-eighth infantry-First Lieut,<br>Henry S. Terrell.  |
| shown. The motion was overruled.<br>Annie Spriesch, the defendant wom-   | Dwenty-ninth infantry-Capt. Albert<br>Williams, Capt. Frank S. Whitman.   |
| said she had come from Lethbridge two<br>months ago with her children and Mr   | Robert C. Payne,<br>Thirty-third infantry-Capt. Thomas  |
| Bain. She had not lived with her hus-<br>band in Lethbridge because three years  | Ashburn, Second Lieut, Donald C. Me-<br>Clellan, Second Lieut, Thomas L.  |
| ago de had chased her out of the house.<br>Bain had boarded with her father and<br>mother in Toronto and boarded and   | Sherbourne.<br>Thirty-second infantry-Second Lieut.<br>Charles P. Madison   |
| roomed at her house in Lethbridge. She<br>denied having lived with Bain in either  | Thirty-fifth infantry-Capt. Austin<br>F. Prescott, Capt. Albert J. Brazee.  |
| denied having lived with Bain in either<br>Canada or Butte. He boarded and<br>roomed at her house, but as there was  | Capt. Eugene P. Crowne, First Lieut.<br>R. Flint, Second Lieut, Gordon N.   |
| the floor. She earned a living by rais-  | First Lieut, Charles G. Geishbush,  |
| She said she believed herself justified<br>in her course, as she had to make a liv-  | Thirty-fourth infantry, has resigned<br>and been henorably discharged.  |
| Bain told the court he had known   | STICKS TO THEIR FINGERS.  |
| occupation he was a baker, but had<br>driven an ice wagon and bought a   | Cubans Have Not Yet Learned How to  |
| house of Mrs. Spreisch, and although   | Havana, Aug. 2A Cuban general, in   |
| had slept on his own blankets on the<br>floor in order to accommodate the three  | today, says some commanders of the  |
| Justice Nichols failed to see how the  | the \$1,000,000 gratuity to get money<br>from the soldiers, and are grantice the  |
| way improved by sending the defen-<br>dants to jail, and ordered that they be  | certificates necessary to enable them<br>to collect their quota. He gives the   |
| discharged and the complaint against them dismissed.   | cases of men who were charged mon-  |
| HE WOULD NOT BE "MASHED."  | regiment. In another instance, it ap-<br>pears, a man could not get his certifi-  |
| Elia Keyes Claims to Have Taken a Dese<br>of Carbolic Acid.  | for it. The writer says: "Every day<br>sees that the Americans are more and   |
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BLAZE IN FART HE CIT The fire department was called to the Stephens block at the corner of Park and Montana streets this morning shortly after II o'clock. Men were at work making some repairs to the roof of the building and the tar in the pot flowed over the roof and caused a slight blaze. A great crowd flocked to the scene, due to a report circulated in the central part of the city that the Family theater building was burning. Damage of about \$200 was ł done to the roof.





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## A CHILD KIDNAPPED.

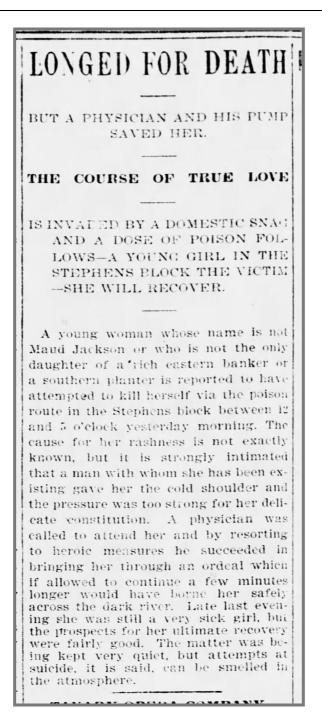
AND IT WAS POSSIBLY A GOD-SEND TO IT.

Georgia Thompson, a bright little 4year-old child who has been living with a man and woman in the Stephens block, turned up missing about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and up to a late hour last night no trace of her had been found. Detective Murphy and the entire police department was notified of the disappearance and a thorough search of all the lodging houses in the city followed without, however, the finding of the least clue to the child's whereabouts. The supposition is that the little one's real mother, who is said to have given the child to the couple in the Stephens block to raise, was instrumental in spiriting the girl away. Along about the time of the kidnapping, if such it can be called, two strange men were seen to enter the building and come out again in a huiry. One was carrying something, but the person who saw them did not notice what it was. The child has been permitted to run wild about the house at all hours of the day and night and those who saw it had reason to believe from this fact alone that the woman with whom it lived was not its mother.

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1.1 MORPHINE. rn ETHEL NOYES TAKES 11-15 Dr. Alvord Pamps Her Out and She Leaves 2.5 in a Hack. 1 11-Ethel Noves took six grains of moti ()phine in her apartment at the Stephens a 11 block about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. 1. 15 The drug was taken with suicidal in-Sit et M tent and is said to have been induced V by disappointment in a love affair. N m Dr. Alvord was summoned to attend 1 111 the case about 9 o'clock. He respondŀ ·h at ed with his stomach pump and soon U 1 rhad the rash young woman out of danse ger. During yesterday afternoon she 1) 1. left the block in a hack with a bag and 1 baggage. The affair was not reported to hd ł of police headquarters until late last eevening and Officer Baldisero was sent eto the Stephens block to make inquiries. He discovered what has already been l nt said above. Miss Noyes is reported to t 111 ! be suffering from no bad effects. he I

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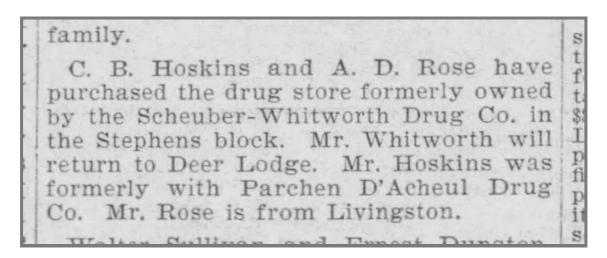
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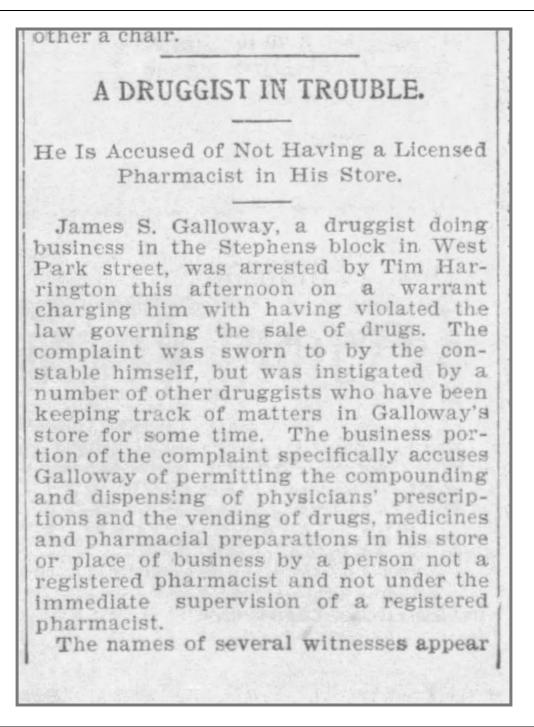
Cullum & McCrimmon, the new firm of hay, grain and coal dealers, are in business on West Park street in the Stephens block, and not in South Butte, as had been stated some time ago. The new firm reports business very good.

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A plate glass valued at about \$100 was smashed in the Stephens' block yesterday by a runaway horse, which sailed into it.

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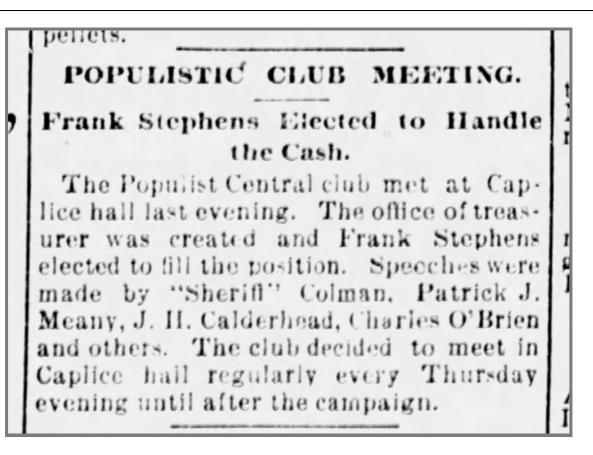


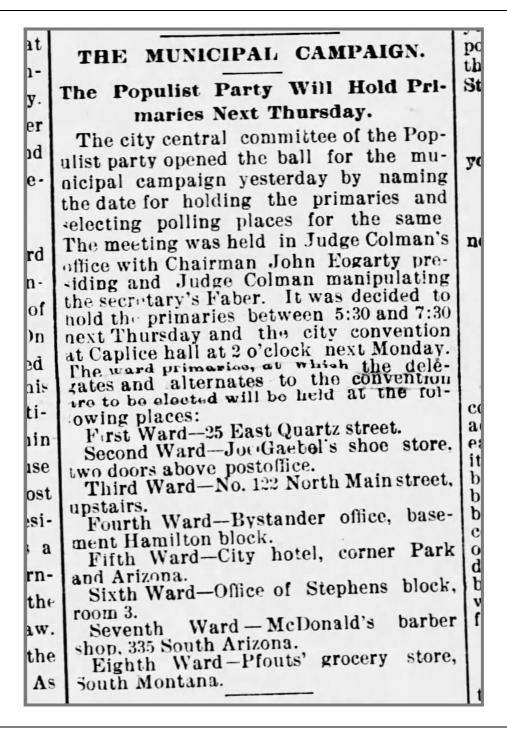
Selma Johnson, aged 20 years, died 0 f yesterday in one of the hospitals of the 01 01 city. She is the woman that attempted to kill herself in the Stephens block last winter. After recovering from the effects of that she went to Missoula where she remained until a few weeks ago. when she returned to Butte sick and entered the hospital. The body is already decomposing.

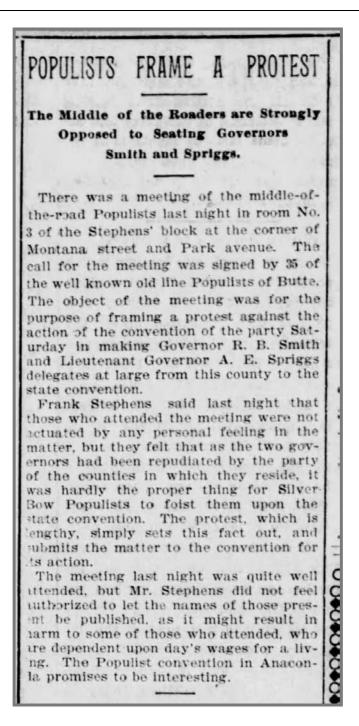
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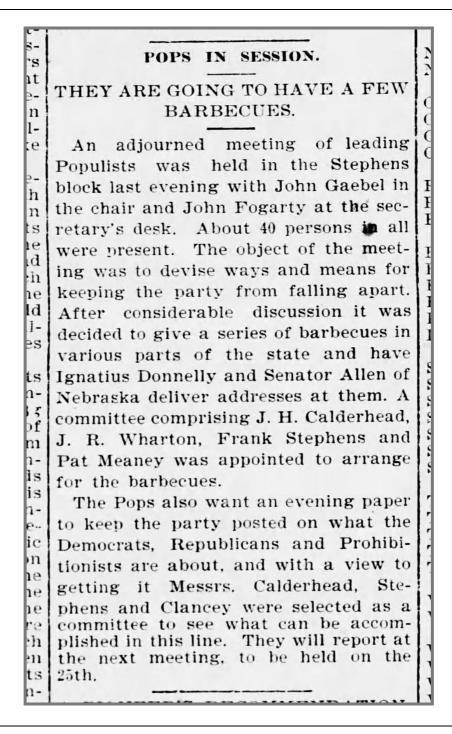
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| JONES GETS THREE YEARS  |                |
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| Rufus B. Jones, the nervy individur<br>who on August 14 last, made a ver  | 11             |
| sensational attempt to rob the cash box of<br>Silven Hughes' store in the Stephen<br>block, was sentenced this morning t  |                |
| spend the next time years of the peak<br>ence within the stone walls of the peak<br>toniary at Deer Lodge.<br>Jones and his wife Frankie, it will be<br>remembered, concected the scheme of<br>securing the grocery store's cash, any<br>will the scheme are in the bacemon   | e<br>of        |
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| Both prisoners appeared in Judg<br>Speer's court this morning for arraign   | 1-<br>R-       |
| his wife has the appearance of a woma   | n              |
| who had led a dissolute life. She had<br>only one arm. When the informatio<br>charging them with attempted burglar<br>was read Jones sidd he had no ecourse<br>nor did he have money to employ a<br>attorney to defend him. The ecourt here<br>upon appointed Attorney O. J. Biologe<br>and the prisoners were arraigned.<br>Rufus said he was guilty of the crim | n<br>y         |
| was read Jones said he had no counse<br>nor did he have money to employ a<br>storney to defend him. The court there   | i,             |
| upon appointed Attorney O. J. Blodge<br>and the prisoners were arraigned.   | tt             |
| charged and his wife entered a plea o   | of<br>n-       |
| not gold that have been to be the base<br>not gold that have been been as a set of the set<br>tence be imposed at once, and the cou-<br>nasked for further information. Assist<br>ant County Attorney Muttison made<br>statement of the facts in the case, aft<br>which Attorney Biodgett said that he ha   |                |
| which Attorney Blodgett said that he ha<br>known the man for a great many year  | d s.           |
| which Attorney Blodgett said that he ha<br>known the man for a great many year<br>Jones' father he said was one of the pro-<br>minent citizens of Warren county, Iowa,<br>gentlemen who was respected by ever   | a<br>ry        |
| lady who was widely known and note  | ed             |
| for her charity and goodiness. M<br>Blodgett said that Jones had left hon<br>Some years ago and went to the Cow<br>d'Alenes, where he fell in with evil eor<br>pany and married the one-armed woma<br>who was charged with being his partne<br>in the crime. He came to Butte and f<br>months he diligently sought work, goit                                     | ur             |
| pany and married the one-armed woms<br>who was charged with being his partne  | er.            |
| in the crime. He came to Butte and f<br>months he diligently sought work, goin<br>to the mines every day for weeks, 5<br>meeting with no success. Then, as<br>Mr. Biologett, with starvation starti<br>himself and wile in the face, he w<br>driven to this act. Another fact i<br>wished to call to the attention of the   | or             |
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| Mr. Biologett, with starvation stari-<br>binself and wife in the face, he w<br>driven to this act. Another fact is<br>wished to call to the attention of the<br>court, he said, was that the woman he<br>but one arm and was unable to earn<br>living. She was soon to become a mot<br>er, and if the court gave him the light                                    | he             |
| but one arm and was unable to earn<br>living. She was soon to become a mot  | n<br>h-        |
| er, and if the court gave him the lighte<br>sentence possible under the law the chi<br>might never know of its father's d   | ild<br>is-     |
| grace.<br>At the conclusion of Attorney Blo   | d              |
| gets remarks the court read sonce<br>severe lecture, saying among other thin<br>that the fact that he was well raised at<br>came of a good family went to show th<br>he had less excuse for being a crimit<br>than if he had been reared different  | gind           |
| came of a good family went to show th<br>he had less excuse for being a crimin<br>than if he had been reared different<br>The crime he attempted to commit a  | na<br>ha<br>ly |
| The crime he attempted to commit a<br>the fact that he was armed showed th<br>he was a desperate man, but in consi  | na<br>id       |
| eration of the circumstances he would sentence him to only three years in t   | h              |
| penitentiary.<br>As the judge pronounced the lat<br>words the woman burst into tears, a<br>as she was led away to jail her cr   | te             |
| as she was led away to jail her cr<br>could be heard half a block away.   | ie             |

crease every day, and the attendance will e soon be very nearly normal. City Clerk Callan received a communication from Wellcome & Roote this morning, which stated in effect that a young woman who lodges in the Stephens block, I but who was quarantined out, was ill, and all her money, clothing and effects were in her room. The letter requested that her effects be fumigated and returned to her. The communication was referred to the board of health. The inmates of the pest house are evidently improving, as is evidenced by the

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|      | DEATH OF FRANK STEPHENS.   | I   |
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| t    |  | ľ   |
|      | Well-known Citizen Passes Away After<br>a Brief Illness.   | İ   |
|      | The readers of the Miner who knew him  |     |
| 1    | will learn with mingled feelings of sur-   | Ы   |
|      | prise and regret of the death of Frank   | l   |
|      | Stephens, which occurred last evening at   | I   |
| à    | his rooms in the block that bears his  |     |
|      | name, and of which he was the owner.   | H   |
|      | During the years of his residence in Butte.  | U   |
|      | in fact ante-dating them, Mr. Stephens,  |     |
|      | had become generally known and highly  | 1   |
|      | respected. Rugged in bok and speech he   |     |
| 1    | moved among his fellow men expressing  |     |
|      | his opinions upon all subjects with char-  |     |
|      | acteristic vigor and rarely if ever giving   |     |
|      | offense and certainly never intending to<br>do so. He was a good progressive citizen,  |     |
| -    |  | 1   |
| 2    | straightforward and upright in his busi-<br>ness dealings and in his social relations  |     |
|      | always companionable. His sickness, in-  |     |
|      | flammation of the bladder, developed less<br>than 10 days ago, and on Tuesday night<br>he submitted to an operation from the ef- | 1   |
| 10   | than 10 days ago, and on Tuesday hight   |     |
|      | fects of which he did not rally.   |     |
| 10   | Deceased was 63 years of age, a native   | 8   |
| 1    | of Ireland, but came to the United States  | I   |
|      | when 12 years of age. After remaining in   | 8   |
| 1    | the east a short time he went to St. Louis,<br>and from there, in 1861, he came west, go-  | 100 |
| -    | ing to Utah in the employ of the govern-   |     |
| 1    | ment as a teamster. In 1865 he went to   |     |
| 1    | Alder Gulch, and after being there some  | 1   |
|      | years he located on a ranch near Sheri-  | 2   |
| ŝ    | dan, in Madison county. In 1871 he sold<br>out in Madison and removed to a beauti-   | 9   |
| 2    | ful ranch in the Deer Lodge valley, of<br>which he remains the owner. In 1890 he   | E   |
| 1000 | which he remains the owner. In 1890 he   | ĩ   |
| 3    | moved to Butte and erected the Stephens  | 4   |
| l    | block at the corner of Park and Montana  |     |
| 1    | streets, and that has since been his home.<br>Mr. Stephens leaves a wife and four  |     |
| 8    | children, the eldest being Mrs. Jennie   | 3   |
| 1    | Vincent, and three sons-Thomas, William  | e   |
|      | and Arthur Harland, the latter being at  | 1   |
|      | present a student at Stanford university.  |     |
|      | Mrs. Stephens has been visiting in Saf-  |     |
| 1    | ford, Arizona, since November, and her   | ł   |
|      | husband was preparing to join her when<br>he was taken sick. The sad news has  |     |
|      | been telegraphed her and her son, and  | -   |
|      | they will reach Butte as soon as possible.   | No. |
|      | In former years Mr. Stephens was a<br>Democrat, but latterly he became identi-   |     |
|      | Democrat, but latterly he became identi-   | -   |
|      | fied with the People's party, and was an earnest advocate of the theories and prin-  |     |
|      | ciples of that party and on several occa-  | 1   |
| 1    | sions was a candidate for office on its  | E   |
|      | ticket. He was a member of Butte lodge   |     |
|      | A. O. U. W., but belonged to no other  |     |
|      | organization.  |     |
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