Sam H. Treloar, of Silver Bow, the John Philip Sousa of Montana, is now the sole of the house of representatives to take his seat as a member of the Montana legislature. The Anacoma Copper Mines band, formerly the Boston & Montana, and the first musical organization in the whole state, will fill him. Blackout "Man Never Shall Have the Old Flag Down!"

Treloar is the organizer and creator of this famous band, which is composed of miners who work in the properties of the Butte mines, has won gold medals and prizes in many national contests. For nearly a third of a century he has led it, and its great popularity in Butte was a factor in his election. Treloar, running as a republican in a county where Republicans are scarce and running so well that he led all other candidates.

Ready for Army Service.

In the fact that the band came to a sudden end; this band, with its great hatred of war, was one whose contribution in this respect would have been missed. Among the entire band of them to be furnished for service would be waived. There are several members who are now in the Uncle Sam's military regulations are very quiet as to what will become of them, as it is not the time for politics. It rapidly developed one of the most popular and successful bands of the country. It first attracted national attention when it appeared at a contest in the Salt Lake musical festival in the year of the Union centenary. Amalgamated, Treloar, then a striking figure in the band, has won the hearts of all audiences. The All-American Treloar. Treloar and the band, all these years their members have had more opportunities to play in public than the rest of the band. It was, in fact, the band under the direction of the county. All the members were given a chance to serve in the band, which would enrol 10,000,000 people who made up the whole organization.

Purshiled Political Harmony.

In the years of 1815, 1829, 1839, the organization succeeded in its efforts to play at all conventions, fairs and celebrations within the state, and in July 1849, the band has been very successful. The band has been at all the important cities, escorting the band from the train to the hotel. The band was, to the home of William Zen- middle, who had been receiving flattering notices at every one of the cities.

In August, 1849, the band accom- plished the historic feat of taking the City to the national reunion of the band. The band has been successful in the face of all competing bands, making 150 points out of a possible 150, while the band was traveling by the principal cities of the state, playing for the people, the band received flattering notices at every one of the cities.

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Honor Labor Day At the Gardens

Celebrate the Holiday By Resting in Nature's Lap at Butte Gardens.

Giant Program of Sports and Exhibitions—Free Admission for All.

It would be difficult indeed to equal the splendid program which has been prepared for the people of Butte by the Labor Day Committee. There will be sports of all kinds. An aerial exhibition will be given. Band concerts will also feature the occasion. Immediately after the parade—which everyone in Butte should see—every man, woman and child should go to Butte Gardens and so reward the faithful work of the committee by enjoying the good time which have been prepared for them.

A. C. M. Band at Gardens Sunday

AFTERNOON

1. March—"La sireuse de Julie"—General
2. "Rain"—"Oh, how pretty!"
3. "Rain"—"The Birds of Paradise"
4. "Rain"—"Charade"
5. "Rain"—"The Badger"
6. "Rain"—"The Birds of Paradise"
7. "Rain"—"The Birds of Paradise"
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C. V. Munsey Leaves For Chicago Home

C. V. Munsey, whose work at the Butte Gardens during the summer months in the interest of the children, has won him promotion to the position of official playground instructor for the Butte schools, is going to enjoy a two weeks' visit at his old home in Chicago before assuming his official duties here. Doubtless the best wishes of all his little friends in Butte—the boys and girls who worked under his instruction at the playgrounds—will accord him a very pleasant time.

Greatest Event of The Garden's Season

While it is too early as yet to make formal announcement of the closing ball at the Butte Gardens, because there are yet many weeks of summer left, in spite of the temporary break in the weather today, the thoughts of many patrons of dancing are very naturally turning to this ever popular event, which, according to George Forthe, will be made a memorable one. Ample notice will be given through the daily press of this event, so that no one will be disappointed. The season at the Gardens has been an excellent one for everybody, and it is right but that when the closing comes, it should be worthy of the place and worthy of the patrons.

Plenty of Time Yet For Picnics

Picnics and dinner parties in the grove at Columbia Gardens have been many and varied this summer and there are yet many weeks during which an outing may be enjoyed at this favored resort. Our Indian summer is really the most delightful time for dinners and lunches in the groves, and it is expected that the concluding weeks of the season will see the people of Butte taking full advantage of the opportunity afforded them.
All dead except Jim Cox and myself, of course.

Sank Subway Shaft

"I was the first to sink a pick in the ground for the Tramway shaft, the first one. They are using it for an air chute now. Jim Rows was shaft foreman. Joe Ensworth was general foreman. The old-time miners all remember me. I had a lease and bond on the Roland mine. I didn't strike it but I knew it was there. I tried to get a lease for a second year. I put in 12 months on the property but the owners knew it was there and refused the second lease.

It's all in a lifetime. If I had hit it I might be on Easy Street now. On the other hand I might be dead."

Kito's paralytic stroke has affected the entire left side of his body. Friendless and alone misfortune has not soured him. He still tries to get a kick out of life.

"I'd like to see some real hammer and drill contests before I pass on," he declares. "Inventions have pushed the hammersman out of the picture. They drill with air now. Not one underground worker in 50 could stand up and swing a hammer with the worst of the dumb class of the old days. They don't have occasion to learn how to do it.

"Mucking is all right in its way. It is a test of skill and strength but we of the hammer and drill cannot accept it as a test of the ability of a miner.

"Miners must break ground. They must know where to put their holes and in the old days they had to be able to put them down rapidly."

"Ever watch a drilling contest? You have seen how the drillers, one holding and the other striking, change jobs without missing a blow. You know how nicely the drill holder can judge when the edge of the drill is losing its cutting power? You have seen the turner bring the drill out of the hole—great long pieces of steel, sometimes, which go into the air as though they leaped out of the rock, making a silver rainbow as they fall to earth.

"While the drill is rising out of the rock the turner is getting another piece of steel—a little longer piece, ready.

"The dull piece has no sooner left the rock than the new sharp one has taken its place and the hammer is rapping on the new drill head. All this, the hoisting of the old steel, its replacement by the new sharp steel, is done while the hammer is traveling the length of one stroke.

"It had to be done while the hammersman was in his swing. I tell you men had to be trained to do these things. They had to have endurance and speed as well as a sure eye and a steady hand.

"A man didn't have to be a big man, although weight was an asset if properly applied. In 1892 when Bill Tallon and I got on the rock the crowd laughed and said: 'If they last 15 minutes somebody will have to take them home on a stretcher.' I weighed 160 and and Bill 145 and they thought us too light. In the 90's Butte had some of the finest hammersmen in the world. That was a hammer age. Invention has changed things. All the same I hope I shall see another hammer and drill contest before I die."
John Kitto

A WORLD'S champion is lying in a Butte hospital stricken by paralysis. For years he was among the headliners of his calling and more than once carried off first honors. Now he is old and broken and has naught save the recollection of other days to reward him for his surpassing efforts. People didn't pay large sums to see him perform. The monetary reward was less important to him. He competed for the pleasure of the contest and the honor of winning.

The world's champion is John Kitto, hard rock miner, who sank the first pick point in the ground for the tramway shaft—located just below the Great Northern tracks in Butte, and now used for an air shaft. This was 40 years ago. He also participated with 11 other men in the sinking of the Parrot shaft from the 500 to the 600 levels. That was 48 years ago this month. Only two of the 12 Parrot workers are left, Kitto and James Cox.

Kitto's championship was that of a hammer and drill man. It was won at San Francisco in 1888. The date was the 24th of February. The place was the Mechanics pavilion. Kitto and Sam Harvey, who helped to sink the Parrot shaft, carried off first honors with 42 inches sunk in Folsom granite, said to be the equal of the famous Gunderson granite of Colorado. Folsom granite is a blue rock and of finer grain than Gunderson, it is stated by miners.

Beat Own Record

The day following the championship win, which was made against crack teams from all parts of the mining world, Kitto “hooked up” with Lewis championship record by drilling 43 11'-Page and proceeded to beat his own 16 in exhibition work.

The Hercules Powder company management thereupon presented Kitto and Page with two handsome gold medals suitably engraved. Kitto displays that medal today as proudly as when it was first presented to him.

“Our record has never been equaled,” he proudly declares. “Yes, I know they will tell you about the work of Page and Fickens, Page and Rehan, Bradshaw and Mooney or of Joe Freethy and James Davey at Spokan in the 90's, where they drove a hole 49 inches deep, but bear in mind that these records were made in no such stone as Folsom granite. Our record was made during the California Jubilee. Everything connected with the Jubilee, including the rock, was of the highest order.”

In 1894 Kitto and Harvey went to San Francisco to compete in the drilling contest of that year. Joe Jeffords, Butte wrestler, Coram, the Ferney brothers, of Grass Valley, all outstanding hammermen of that golden era of hammer and drill miners, and dozens of others were one. They were entered. Kitto and Harvey upheld the honor of Butte by winning first and second prize.

Beaten By Hair

At Columbia Gardens, on July 4, 1898, Kitto was beaten out of first and second money by the 15th of an inch and finished third. A couple of blows with the hammer or a slightly harder drill point might have won the match which was called “straight away hammer work,” one man striking continuously from 11 a.m. until another man turned and changed drills.

There are four factors involved in winning a drilling contest. They are: Hammer, turn, turning, changing and drill sharpening.

If the blacksmith doesn't understand his business the drill point may break off in chips in the hole—and the contest is lost. The changing of the drill must be done efficiently or time is lost. The turning must be managed so as to give the maximum cut with the minimum effort.

Three hammersmen stood at the top of the contest. They were Mike Burns and Jack Campbell and John Kitto.

Burns and Campbell, assisted by drill turners, drilled 31 inches in 15 minutes, banging away without a stop at top speed for a quarter of an hour. They “tied” for first and second money.

Kitto had 30 and 15-16 inches to his credit and was given third place.

Kitto began to take himself seriously as a hammerman in 1892, when nationalities contests were common, tug-of-war, drilling and the like. The Cornish citizens of Butte entered four teams in a contest which, he says, was held “at the old skating rink on Granite street.”

The teams were Joe Freethy and Tom Talon, who lost more than one contest because of poor steel; John Kitto and Bill Talon, Jenkins and Polk, and Horns and Jim Davy and Peter Teague. The teams finished in the order named, defeating the opposing nationalities and making the Cornish local champions as hammersmen.

Proud of his laurels won in Butte and at San Francisco, Kitto engaged in other drilling contests along the coast giving handicaps.

On July 4 in Jackson, Amador county, Calif., he won the county championship, entering himself twice, first with sharp steel and then with his own dull steel. He won first prize with the sharp steel and second prize with the dull steel.

At Sutter Creek, Calif., in November of the same year, he gave Andrew Nece, the local champion, an inch and one-fourth lead, and beat him by six and three-quarter inches.

Kitto, who was born in Cornwall, 63 years ago last June, has a photographic memory for names and places.

He started to work in the Great Work mine of Cornwall at the age of nine years. His job was turning the drill for his father.

He came to Ishpeming, Mich., when he was 20 years old and engaged in mining. He came to Butte 43 years ago and spent his time between Montana and California. He had a large shop and made many of the tools for the industry.

“A year after I came to Butte,” he said, “I took a job as shiftman on the No. 2. They were sinking from the 600 to the 700. There were two crews composed of the following: First, Sam Harvey, Bill Collins, Jack Pomeroy and Jim Burrows; second, Ike Davey, John Nance, Tom Littlejohn and John Wedlock and third, Dick Coward, James Littlejohn, James Cox, now boss at the Mountain View, and L.
nestling against the sides of the mountains. On Thursday this fairyland with its inviting carpet of greensward, was peopled with real fairies and quaint characters stepping forth from the pages of that immortal classic of youthful literature, Mother Goose's Rhymes. In fact, the gardens were turned into the village, peopled by the strange characters of the book. The occasion was the final Children's day of the season, which is duly celebrated each year by a pageant and athletic exhibition.
CONTRIBUTING COMPANIES

TIMBER BUTTE MINING AND MILLING COMPANY
BUTTE AND SUPERIOR MINING COMPANY
ANAconda COPPER MINING COMPANY
NORTH BUTTE MINING COMPANY
EAST BUTTE MINING COMPANY
DAVIS-DALY COPPER COMPANY
ELM ORLU MINING COMPANY
TUOLUMNE MINING COMPANY

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

P. F. Miner    East Butte Mining Company
H. M. Fay      Tuolumne Mining Company
H. J. Meikel    Elm Orlu Mining Company
James White    Davis-Daly Copper Company
Fred Allen     North Butte Mining Company
I. O. Proctor  Timber Butte Mining and Milling Company
Angus McLeod   Butte and Superior Mining Company
John L. Boardman Anaconda Copper Mining Company
Ed. O'Byrne    President, Montana Safety and First-Aid Society
K. T. Sparks   Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines

Programme

10:00 A. M.—Montana State Band at Gardens
10:00 A. M.—A. C. M. Band Downtown
Both Bands at Gardens All Day After 11:00 A. M.

PRIZES

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<th>Event</th>
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<td>Potato Race (Grammar School Girls)</td>
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<td>Relay Race (High School Boys, 5-men teams)</td>
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<td>Women's Wheelbarrow Race (76 yards)</td>
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<td>Nail-Driving Contests (Women Only)</td>
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<td>Babies' Review (Babies up to two years old)</td>
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<td>12:00 o’clock Noon—Basket Picnic Lunch</td>
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<td>1:00 P. M.—Speeches</td>
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<td>1:30 P. M.—First-Aid Demonstration</td>
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<td>Mucking Contest (Open to Miners and Muckers)</td>
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