GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

VOL. I. GREAT FALLS, MONTANA TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1887. NO. 17.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Four Men Smothered by Foul Gas in a Red Mountain Mine—a Brave Man Loses His Life.

HELENA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—Sunday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when of the shifts was working in the Frohuer mine, in the Red Mountain district they put in a blast of 23 pounds of Giant powder, fired it and came to the surface. The blast exploded and after a little while two of the men of the next shift went down to see. The air from the powder smoke was so bad that they were soon smothered, but not before they had called for help and had given the warning to those above.

The foreman, William Albright, then went down but soon suffered a like fate with the others and could not get back.

KILLED BY THE FALL.

Edward Joyce, another miner, next went down into the shaft but befere he could render any assistance he fell a victim to the effect of the bad air, and signaled to be drawn up again. The shaft is 103 feet deep, and when the bucket was within ten feet of the top, Joyce fell out and struck the bottom of the shaft lifeless. It is supposed he had been unconscious from the bad air, lost his hold upon the bucket rope and fell out. About this time a miner from Wickes named Ditch, a stranger in the camp, arrived and being told what was the matter, heroically volunteered to go down and try to save he men. He went, but he too succumbed to the poisonous gas.

THE RESCUE.

Nothing more was done until the gas seemed to have subsided, when one of the miners went down and brought the four unconscious men to a rope and they were drawn up.

Dr. Geisthorpe had been sent for eight miles away at Rimini. He rode the distance over the mountains in one hour. When he arrived two of the men had recovered consciousness and the other two were rescusitated, after having been in a comatose state for three hours.

JOYCE'S SAD FATE.

Joyce was taken from the shaft with a crushed skull, dislocated shoulder and broken thigh. He was doubtless dead when he struck the bottom, as one of the other men had sufficient counsciousness to go to his relief and try to save him, but found him apparently lifeless. The body was brought into Helena yesterday and an inquest was held last evening. The verdict was in accordance with the above facts. The unfortunate man was a member of the Odd Fellows Order in a Butte lodge, and he will be buried by his brethren.

A Narrow Escape.

MISSOULA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—Conductor J. H. Shildeth met with a serious accident in the yards here to-day. He attempted to jump on a caboose while the train was moving, but missed his hold and fell between the moving cars with his hands across the rail. With great presence of mind he grasped the rail with his nand and pushed himself away from the track, but the wheels caught his hands and crushed them. It is possible however that amputation will not be necessary.

Three Senators Coming.

HELENA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—Ex-Gov. Hauser says that Senators Vest, Farwell and Cameron will be here the latter part of this week, and will remain about one week. As to his own affairs Gov. Hauser says he has nothing to report from his eastern trip except that all of his original plans concerning public improvements, will be carried out as speedily as possible.

The Helena Bar.

HELENA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—A meeting of the bar association of Montana will be held on Wednesday evening in the court room. The most important event of the meeting, will be a paper to be read by Judge H. N. Blake, on the origin of the territories treated from an historical and legal point of view.

Speaker Armstrong.

HELENA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—Speaker Armstrong of Bozeman is in attendance upon the supreme court ank stopping at the Merchants. He does not seem to be much surprised at the popular call for an extra session.

Drowned.

MISSOULA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—A man named Dewitt was drowned in the Missoula river on Sunday at Bonita, in Hell Gate canyon while trying to ford the river on horse back.

The Locomotive's Advance.

HELENA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—Col. Broadwater has information that the track is 82 miles west of Fort Buford.

A Child Poisoned.

HELENA, July 12.—[Special to the Tribune].—One of the saddest events that has occurred in Helena for some time was the poisoning of the fourteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Horsky on Sunday afternoon last, by the swallowing of some pills which the little girl was playing with. At about 1 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Horsky left the child in the room and gave her a box of pills with the lid, as she thought, fastened, as a plaything. Shortly afterwards she noticed the lid had come off and that the pills were scattered upon the floor. Not paying much attention to this, she gathered them up again and placed them in the box and put them away. About ten minutes later she, to her horror, saw her child in a fit of convulsions. She immediately caught the infant into her arms, rushed into the street, screaming until she reached the shoe store of Hinchcliff on the corner of Lawrence and Main streets. Drs. Thompson and Bullard were immediately summoned. Dr. Thompson was the first to arrive and began administering emetics but it was all of no avail, for in less than one hour after the child had taken the pills it died.

The pills have been inthe house of Mr. Horsky for the past nine years and he says that they were prescribed for him by Dr. McIlheny for catarrh. The doctors are of the, opinion that there must have been some strychaine in them. Mr. Horsky, who was in Missoula at the time, was telegraphed for and arrived on yesterday morning's train.

SHORT TELEGRAMS.

BISMARCK, July 12.—The Helena arrived from Fort Benton Sunday, and the Rosebud departed for that point yesterday.

HELENA, July 12.—Major A. Bates, paymaster U. S. A. for the district of Montana, recompanied by his clerk, arrived last evening and is at the Grand Central.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Jake Sharp yesterday was unchanged. He was very sick. Dr. Lomis says Sharp is likely to drop off suddenly at any time in one of his weak fits.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 12.—The United states custom officers yesterday stopped thirty Canadians from working on the Grand Trund roak. A number of these men are employed in prominent positions.

HELENA, July 12.—William Sechrist of Sun River was taken before Probate Judge Clements yesterday to determine his sanity. The examination resulted in a finding of insanity and he was taken to the Warm Springs hospital yesterday by Sheriff Hathaway.

HELENA, July 12.—The raid on the territorial treasury inaugurated by the squirrel bounty law has, with other expenses, completely eaten up the cash balance in the hands of the territorial treasury. There is no more money on hand, and all warrants issued now must run until fall, bearing interest.

FORT BENTON, July 12.—J. H. McKnight is busily engaged in shipping goods to his Great Falls house. He has loaded seven different outfits, and is still at work, and hiring all the freight teams he can find. Among other things he has sent forward mowing machines, rakes and farm wagons all of which are in great demand at that point.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The commission of physicians who examined Sharp say he is suffering from a complication of diseases and that he can live but a few years, and they add that he may die at any time. The foreman and, it is said, a majority of the jury in the case have signed a petition to Judge Barrett to limit Sharp's punishment to a fine of $5,000.

HELENA, July 12.—The Montana Central is making the dirt fly on the Butte branch. At the Wickes tunnel they are working underground from both ends. On the north side the tunnel has been driven in to a depth of 285 feet, and they are timbering up close. There are about eighty-five men at work on the north end, and they will average about five feet progress every day.

ST. PAUL, July 12.—The inspector or agent of the department of Justice has been sent to investigate the office of United States marshal of Dakota. This does not imply the existence of errors or wrongs in the affairs of that official. It is the routine duty of special agents to drop into the offices of marshals and bailiffs and look into their books. Officers at the department say nothing is known to exist to the detriment of Dakota's marshal.

CHICAGO, July 11.—A Washington special says that the president is still greatly exercised over the miscarriage of a long letter conveying his refusal to visit St. Louis in September. This mishap has given new life to the Grand Army of the Repuclic row. It is said after all that the president will go to St. Louis during fair week in October, and that he will proceed from St. Louis to other points as originally intended. Mrs. Cleveland will accompany him.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Mr. Cleveland will certainly be a candidate for renomination. He does not talk generally upon the subject, but he is making his plans openly, and they indicate that he is actively in the field for a renomination. He no longer has any fears that the New York delegation will be divided. He has definitely agreed to go south in October and told Senator Colquitt of Georgia to-day that he thought he would start for Georgia about October 15.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The bolt that has for weeks been hanging over the head of Dr McGlyun, has fallen. He has been excummunicated. The *Mail and Express* reporter learned positively at Archbishop Corrigan's residence that the papal brief ordering the formal excummunication had been received. The papal brief sets forth the contumacy of the priest and refers with sorrow to his persistency in defying the church, which has been so anxious to see him repent and do penance for the scandal he has provoked.

MR. ALEXANDER ARRIVES.

The General Traffic Manager of the Manitoba Makes a Brief Visit to Great Falls.

Mr. W. S. Alexander, the general traffic manager of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad arrived here to-day from Helena. Mr. Alexander who has been about ninteen years with the company holds an important position in connection with the general management of the traffic on the Manitoba main line and its many branches. He has just been in Helena and Butte, and has received a cordial welcome from the business men in bothplaces who regarded his presence as an indication that the Manitoba is preparing for the opening of the Montana extension and that of its allied line, the Montana Central.

Mr. Alexander who is an intelligent, courteous gentleman, is greatly pleased with the location of Great Falls, and the fine business aspect which the city presents. He admires greatly the flourishing trees, and the fine park in front of the city. He says that that the traffic on the Manitoba line continues heavy and that it has moved 32,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat crop.

Mr. Alexander is much struck with the industrial resources of Montana and its capacity for the development of railroad traffic. He is confident that the Manitoba road will be open for business at Great Falls by September 10. He thinks that Mr. Hill will be here about the 1st of August.

Mr. Alexander visited our picturesque suburbs in company with Mr. Paris Gibson this afternoon, and will leave for Fort Benton to-morrow.

Mr. Alexander has had a long, honorable carreer in the railroad service. He was connected succesively with the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien and the Milwaukee & St. Paul. He was subsequently general freight agent of the Northern Pacific and from that company he went to the Manitoba, as general freight and passenger agent—a position which he held for several years. He ranks as one of the ablest railroad managers in the country and as one of the most efficient of Mr. Hill's lieutenants. Mr. Field of this city was on the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien at the same time as Mr. Alexander.

Want a Railroad.

WHATCOM, July 1.—The citizens of Whatcom are thoroughly aroused to the importance of a unity of action with a view to advancing the material and commercial interests of Bellingham bay. All the old feelings of prejudice, discord and conflict of interest were buried last Tuesday. A consolidated meeting of the citizens and property-holders of Whatcom, Sehome, Bellingham and Fairhaven was held at the council rooms in this city last Tuesday for the purpose of uniting their resources and energies with a view to securing the early construction of a railroad to or from Bellingham bay. The unanimity and enthusiasm displayed were conspicuous as an element that has never been present at the meetings heretofore held having in view the advancement of the best interests of the bay. The owners and representatives of at least three-fourths of the real estate holdings on the bay were present and in a substantial manner that could not be misinterpreted pledged twenty-five per cent of the assessed valuation of their property interests in cash to the first railroad that would build to or from Bellingham bay through the Cascade mountains and into the Big Bend country, with a view to making this bay the terminus of a transcontinental line of railway. It is understood that the same proposition will be held out to the Canadian Pacific.

Captain Roeder, one of the largest land holders, volunteered to give fifty per cent of the assessed valuation of his property as inducement to secure the terminus of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba road on Bellingham bay. Captain Eldridge volunteered the same pledge, and Dan Harris of Fairhaven, and Wm. A Utter, for Mrs. Utter of this city, also made the same pledge. If this spirit of enterprise shall be manifested on the part of Mr. Cornwall, Mr. Canfield, Mr. Bartlett and the non-resident Peabody heirs, together with tide-flat concessions and donations, the total amount covered by the pledge would approximate $400,000, and possibly more.

Wool Pouring In.

FORT BENTON, July 11.—Since the first of July I. G. Baker & Co. have received the following lots of wool at their warehouse: C. H. Mills, 13 sacks; Geo. Currie, 43; Jim Wright, 23; Clark Bros. & Co., 153; Joseph Allin, 32; Zimmerman Bros., 32; Barnes, 19; R. S. Ball, 51; S. C. Burd, 8; J. J. Miller, 36.

The following lots were delivered Friday and Saturday at T. C. Power & Bro's: Jas. Allin, 30 sacks; Greenleaf & Co., 28; Gibson & Johnson, 21; F. C. Poole, 44; Bower Bros., 3; Rice & Bain, 19; W. D. Jones, 7; J. F. Patterson, & Co., 28. The following lots were delivered at Murphy, Maclay & Co's: Peck & Lacy, 21 sacks; Robert Blankenbaker, 28; Hobbins & Hefferman, 23; Hirshberg, Gray & Downey, 14.

Over 100,000 pounds of wool were received on Friday and Saturday.

Buyers, commission men, growers and everybody interested agree that the wool clip is in excelent condition this season, being light, clean and of strong staple. In the history of the wool business in Montana the general condition of the clip has not been as good as it is this season, and Montana is sure to command the very best possible prices in the eastern markets. For this reason our buyers are terribly anxious to "catch on," but the firms they represent are holding them in check until there is some improvement in the market as well as a more hopeful financial outlook. The buyers here are willing to pay twenty cents for good clips, but the growers want twenty-two and are patiently holding on for that figure. There is a general disposition to sell if satisfactory prices can be secured, in preference to consigning. If the market does not improve, however, or if the buyers do not get up a little more energy, a good share of the Fort Benton wool will go to the commission men.

O. G. Cooper, a successful and prominent wool-grower, arrived in this city last evening and will stay until the campaign is over.

James Macnaughtan, of the well-known New York firm of Sames Macnaughtan's Sons, has arrived in the city by way of Great Falls to look after the interests of his firm, which handles a considerable thare of the Fort Benton wool.

Dan and J. P. Thomas and B. J. Phillips of Woolf creek, and C. R. Scoffin of Dupuyer are in town with wool.

Sheriff Black is daily expected.

At the shearing sheds erected on Dupuyer by Ira Brown and Geo C. Davis, fully 20,000 head of sheep have been sheared and part of the wool is still waiting shipment.

People are arriving for the annual meeting of the Montana Woolgrowers' Association which begins to-morrow.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

E. R. Clingan, the well-known Belt merchant, is in the city.

W. P. Wren was a passenger on the Benton coach this morning.

Dave Wilson, the well-known Truly stock-grower, is in the city.

George Barron of the Montana Cattle Company, with a number of his men, was in town to-day.

L. A. Winchester of Miles City arrived here yesterday, and expects to remain with us permanently.

Bob Vaughn is in town looking after the several buildings which he has in course of erection in the city.

L. Cohen of Helena and G. H. Glass of Park River, Dak., arrived in the city this morning on the coach.

John Shepard arrived this morning from Fort Shaw, and will look after J. H. McKnight & Co's interests here.

The drive of ties for use on the Montana Central, which were cut in the mountains at the head of Sun river last winter, are expected here shortly.

J. H. McKnight came in from Fort Benton this morning where he has been for the past week looking after the shipments of his large stock of merchandise.

A man from Minot, arrived here to-day, says that 3,000 graders are about 70 miles from here and are advancing very fast. He says that all the people have left Little Muddy.

Great wagon loads of goods continue to arrive in the city daily. They give Central and First-avenue South a busy appearance, which is increased by the arrival and departure of the stage coaches.

William W. Phelps, a younger brother of Louis G. has arrived in town and joined the staff of the First National bank. He has just been graduated with honors at college and is a bright, intelligent youth.

Inquiries continue te pour in on Secretary Nichols from people who are on the lookout for business chances. The fame of Great Falls is growing and many persons will come here in the fall to engage in new industries.

H. A. Fry leaves to-morrow for Benton, where he will take possage down the the river for the far east, visiting his home in old Virginia, from which he has been absent for the past seven years. He expects to remain about one year.

Dr. W. A. Allen, the first surgeon dentist who visited the Falls, will shortly pay the town a second visit. Dr. Allen has been attending lectures in Chicago since his former visit, and is now spoken of as ranking high in his profession.

President Hill Coming.

FORT BENTON, July 12.—C. E. Conrad says that President Hill told him that he would be in Fort Benton about the 20th inst. Mr. Conrad says that Mr. Hill kept himself and Major Maginnis busy for a couple of hours answering inquirles in regard to the resources of this country. Mr. C. McDaniels, traveling freight agent of the Manitoba railroad, arrived here Saturday, and is at the Grand Union. Mr. McDaniels says the railroad will be completed to this city without doubt by the 10th of September and that his people will be ready to bid for the carrying of the wool, stock and everything else after that date. He expects to meet General Traffic Manager Alexander here, who arrived lately in Helena.

Wool Markets Quiet.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Wool is quiet and stock light. Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above, 32@35. Eastern Oregon fine, 16@25; Oregon valley, 27@28; New Mexican and Colorado, 14@23.

BOSTON, July 8.—Wool is dull. Ohio and Pennsylvania extra fleeces, 33; Michigan extra, 31@32; No. 1 wool, 38@39; No. 1 combing, 40; fine delain, 34@36; fine territory, 10@25; medium, 23@26; other grades unchanged.

Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market steady, unchanged; shipping steers, $3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders, $1.80@3.40; thorough Texas cattle, unchanged.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; steady, unchanged; western $3.00@3.75; Texans, $2.25@3.500.

A PROMINEMT VISITOR.

Favorably Impressed With Great Falls and Her Surroundings—Recommends a New, Separate County.

Col. McCutcheon paid Great Falls a visit yesterday and will remain until to-morrow. The colonel is well known as a leading member of the Helena bar. He came to Montana from Michigan as territorial secretary and filled that position with credit. Here he found that his reputation for legal ability and genial manners had preceded him and he received a cordial welcome from the Great Falls bar as well as from the public. The only toll levied on the colonel was an interview, which is appended.

"What are the prospects of Montana, this year from your point of view?" Col. McCutcheon was asked.

"I regard them," he replied, "as very bright. There will be by the end of the year a large increase in railroad track, houses, farms, horses and cattle, and, better than all, there will be a larger population owing to the steady influx of people from Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and the eastern states."

"What is your opinion of the new railroad?"

"I consider that the Manitoba railroad, which you expect here next September, will be a powerful factor in promoting the development of northern Montana, especially when the progressive policy and methods of Mr. Hill are taken into account, Col. Broadwater's road, the Montana Central will open up for settlement a vast mining, agricultural and grazing country, whose settlement will add largely to the public wealth."

THE CAPITAL BOOMING.

"Is Helena prosperous this year?"

"It is decidedly. Property has increased in value and there is a large amount of building in progress. The mercantile sales and the banking transactions show a marked increase, and those who have mining investments are receiving, for the most part, good returns."

"What is the outlook for an extra session?"

"I deem it almost certain that Gov. Leslie will call an extra session in September."

"How do you like Great Falls?"

"I am greatly pleased with this young city, which I am now visiting for the first time. I think Mr. Paris Gibson has shown admirable taste in the general plan of the city, whose broad avenues, spacious parks and splendid drives are noble features. I am convinced that the foundations have been laid here for a city which will be as handsome as Minneapolis, and perhaps more important as an industrial center.

"Great Falls, in my judgement," continued Col. McCutcheon, "is near enough to wealthy mining districts to derive every possible benefit from their traffic and productions. The natural endowments of the city as regards water-power, coal-fields and building material ought to make it speedily a manufacturing center, and consequently one of the largest cities in Montana—probably the largest of all.

FAVORS HOME COUNTY RULE.

"What do you think of the neighborhoood?"

"I consider that you have an empire enclosed between the river and the mountains, and that in order to give fair play you should be the center of a new, separate county, such as was proposed last session and by some mistake failed to pass. Your agricultural resources alone seem enough to support a great city. Altogether, I see here the basis for a strong, conservative county."

Col. McCutcheon also expressed much satisfaction at the enterprising spirit of the people, whose number largely exceeded his expectation. He promised to lend a hand whenever Great Falls needs a good word at the capital.

How to Raise Sheep.

These are a few of the conditions necessary to success:

1. Good stock. Grade sheep and even scrubs may be tolerated, but scrub bucks never. They should be thoroughbred or of high grade. And this condition should always be preserved.

2. They should have good pasture and care in summer. In autumn, fall and spring, the matter of comfortable sheltering should be of prime importance. Next to good food, warm quarters, protected from storms, are imperative. This essential cannot be neglected.

3. Protection from harm. There must be absolute immunity from the ravages of dogs and other animals. Properly constructed, the barb-wire fence will secure this end. There must be kindness among the shepherds.

4. Good food. Constant feeding of slush is bad. Frequent salting is pernicious. Be ever careful about this.—*Orange Co. N. Y. Farmer.*

Loren Fletcher's Opinion.

Boston special: A Bar Harbor, Maine, telegram to the *Journal* says: "Hon. Loren Fletcher of Minneapolis, Minn., is here on a brief visit and this evening talked freely regarding the preferences of the west on the question of the next Republican nomination for the presidency.

"The west," he said, "is unquestionably for Mr Blaine. I myself am for Mr. Blaine if I believed he could be elected. In St. Paul and Minneapolis the politicians prefer Mr. Sherman, as they believe he will be a stronger man. It is doubtful if the prohibition vote can be handled any better next year than in 1884. The temperance question is growing in the west, but the people believe rather in high license and local option. Prohibition has covered so much hypocrisy in the past that it is not so popular a rallying cry as high license or local option."

"Will the high license people favor a separate candidate or will they prefer to support a party nominee?"

"They will not want a third party again. They got enough of that in the last campaign. They will be for the Republican nominee, as they have nothing to expect from Democrats. Their foundation stone is the opposite of prohibition. They will be friendly to Mr. Blaine. A large proportion of the temperance people of the middle and western states are Catholics, which denomination is doing a good work for temperance. When a man becomes friendly to temperance principles he leaves the Democratic party. Three years ago, just before the presidential election, Bishop Ireland made a temperance speech in Minneapolis, and came out strongly in favor of Republican success. The labor party, which Dr. McGlynn says is to have an independent candidate for the presidency, is going to be a more important factor in the next campaign than that of temperance."

Mr. Fletcher also said that Mr. Sherman is very popular in the south as well as the west, but Mr. Blaine is also popular in the south. Heretofore the south has always had its Republican strength counted for the administration. Next year it will be different. It is too early now to tell who will be the most popular among the delegates from that section of the country.

GENERAL MONTANA NEWS.

The Missoula Odd Fellows have bought a site for a brick building.

The Montana Union is preparing to fence its track from Butte to Garrison.

John T. Murphy & Co. have lost 14 head of fine horses by lightning at Moreland.

Judge Hedges gave some interesting reminiscences at the recent "long talks" in Helena court-house.

It is claimed that Castle is the coming camp of Montana without doubt. Every foot that is sunk develops a greater deposit of ore, and every new lead discovered is of the same character of ore as the Parent mine, and is sufficiently rich to pay.

The present grand jury of Lewis and Clarke county is: Joseph P. Woolman, foreman; C. F. Ellis, clerk; Edward Lippincott, Joseph Pierce, Henry Klein, John Largent, Ed. I Zimmerman, R. C. Wallace, H. F. Gale, D. F. Hedges, A. R. Gates, C. A. Blackburn, Geo. H. Piatt, S. H. Ralston, M E. Walton, W. L. Milligan.

The officers of the new Montana association of civil engineers are as follows: President—Col. J. T. Dodge; first vice-president—E. H. Wilson; second vice-president—Geo. K. Reeder; secretary and librarian—J. S. Keerl; trustees—Col. W. W. DeLacy, E. H. Beckler and J. H. Harper. The association starts out with a membership of 46 engineers, including gentlemen from all parts of the territory.

The Fergus County *Argus* observes: "Shme idea of the rapid settlement of the Judith Basin can be gained from such gatherings as was witnessed here on the Fourth of July. Not over one fourth of the population of the county was represented yet the crowd was very large and among the number were many who have taken up homes among us within the past year. We will soon have the largest rural population of any county in the territory."

In his Fourth of July speech at Flat Willow, Fergus county, Hallowell F. Clement said: "As regards wealth, push and enterprise, Montana could to-day occupy a leading position among the states, and we hope ere long to see her rights and qualifications acknowledged and her admission as a state secured. Our territory is now attracting more attention than any other, and capitalists from all parts of the country are eager to invest their wealth here. The delightful climate, mineral wealth and stock raising facilities recommend Montana to those seeking wealth and the almighty dollar. And we hope soon to see mills and factories erected, thus utilizing our beautiful streams to contribute to the general prosperity of our territory."

One Child Shoots Another.

Sunday afternoon, about four o'clock, the people living near the school-house were startled on hearing the report of a revolver. On going out to see what was the matter, they found that a little girl, three years old, the daughter of Andrew Olsen, a carpenter, had been shot. It appears that Mr. Brown, the shoemaker, and his son, who is about six years old, paid a visit to the Olsen family yesterday. The boy and the little girl climbed into a wagon that was in the back yard. The boy found in the wagon a heavy revolver, which had been left there by a companion of Olsen's who had returned with him from work. In handling the revolver the boy discharged it, and the bullet struck the child between the second and third rib, whence it deflected upward and came out near the collar bone. The boy scampered off, but soon came to a halt and seemed greatly frightened. Dr. Ladd, who was called in, declared the wound very serious. He said that the softness of the cartilage at the collar served to lessen the injury which the heavy bullet—a forty-five—would inflict.

The child is apparently better to-day and there is some hope of her recovery. Many neighbors called to express sympathy with the family, which includes another younger child.

The Union Pacific Coming.

BUTTE, July 11.—[Special to the Tribune].—It is believed that the Butte & Bozeman Short Line railroad, lately incorporated, will be really a Union Pacific branch. The Union Pacific is very anxious to build branches in Montana and especially to Bozeman, in whose vicinity it has coal mines.