

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

SATURDAY'S DAILY.

Charles J. Cutler filed receivers report to the northeast quarter of section 7, township 20, north range 5 east.

A full dress rehearsal of the Bardwell-Pickwick club will take place this evening. A full attendance is requested.

J. B. Taylor of Cascade brought three coyote pelts into Mr. Cockrill's office yesterday and received the usual bounty.

An enterprising auctioneer was selling lots in North Great Falls to the highest bidder on a street corner yesterday afternoon.

Part of Murphy, Macley & Co.'s store is being partitioned to make a suitable counting-room for the Great Falls National bank.

The foundations for the new Cory building was completed yesterday afternoon and active work on that structure will soon commence.

J. N. Dohl, late of Bismarck, N. D., has opened a first-class merchant tailoring establishment in the old home bakery building, Third street south.

W. B. Bureigh has filed a bond with the city clerk in accordance with the new ordinance passed by the city council requiring employment agents to give bonds.

Auditor Ringwald will occupy the office formerly used by Dave Rice, and that gentleman will take the one just vacated by Barnes, Crowninshield & Wadsworth.

A telegram from Monarch yesterday stated that three inches of snow fell there in the morning, which will have a tendency to rather impede the railroad work at that point.

James H. Swift et ux. filed bond for deed in favor of Thomas W. Murphy to the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 21, township 21, north of range 3 east.

Thomas F. McMillan of Kibby filed notice of location of mill site in Limekiln canyon, two miles west of Big Otter creek, five acres in all. Also notice of water right to McMillan spring, situated on the mill site property.

County Recorder Crosby's clock, which tells the date of the month, got like Mark Twain's famous watch, always several days ahead of time, and yesterday a jeweler came up and repaired it, to the delight of the genial Howard.

A carpenter by the name of Jordensen, working on the frame of the new mill of the Butte & Montana Commercial company, fell from the scaffolding about 5:30 last night and broke a leg in three places. A physician was summoned from town and the wounded limb properly attended to.

The following cases were attended to in court yesterday: John Sinclair vs Mrs. Woodbridge, withdrawn. Great Falls Meat company vs Mrs. Woodbridge, withdrawn. Bach Cory vs Alex Yule, dismissed. State of Montana ex rel Wilson, E. Cascadden vs board of county commissioners of Cascade county, judgment rendered for Cascadden amounting to \$13.50.

A new picture from the brush of Charles M. Russell, the cowboy artist, is on exhibition in a Central avenue stationery store. Like most of the works of that artist the whole tone of the picture seems to be a little dim, though it is a fair scene of a "puncher roping a steer." The usual white skeleton of a buffalo, always seen in one of that artist's paintings, has a prominent place in the picture.

The trustees of school district No. 1 held a meeting yesterday to consider various matters and, wished us to announce that there will be a meeting of citizens in the court-room next Tuesday evening, the 23d, at 8 o'clock to nominate five candidates for school trustees. All residents of this district are requested to be present. According to the new law each school district must have seven trustees, and as Dr. Ladd, one of the present board of three, retires soon, five more must be elected.

SUNDAY'S DAILY.

The cow that caused the railroad smashup must have been an old timer, a survivor of many a blizzard.

Undertaker Powers sent a coffin east yesterday afternoon for the body of poor Louis St. Lawrence who was killed in the wreck.

There were no cases in court yesterday and quiet prevailed throughout the hall of justice, save an occasional roar of the wind, which caused telephone wires to vibrate and doors to slam.

A special train went out to Monarch yesterday to bring in some logs for the Butte & Boston Commercial company's large boom to be built in the Missouri river, near Third street, and to be used for other purposes.

The citizens of Helena are all complaining of the prevalence of mud in that town, and we would call their attention to the nice condition of the streets and boulevards of our city. And still they try to boom Helena as a model western city for cleanliness and good municipal government.

Joseph Meir, the eldest son of John Meier, died yesterday at 3 p. m. He was 18 years of age and died from the effects of a paralytic stroke, which completely prostrated him a few days ago. He lived at home with his father on Third avenue south and was a steady, hard working boy. The funeral will take place next Tuesday from the Catholic church.

Colonel Broadwater's stallion, Avalanche, said to be valued at \$15,000, was a "passenger" on the eastern train yesterday in a special car and was admired by many. The animal is a bay, 5 years old, and will be taken to New York to contest for purses during the coming season. James Murphy came out from the Empire state after the stallion and informed the reporter that it would take about a week to get the horse to New York.

TUESDAY'S DAILY.

Henry Lebinger started out Sunday to have a good time and succeeded so well that he found himself in jail yesterday morning, charged with being drunk. He was brought before the judge and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Henry Matthews another disciple of Bacchus, was locked up Sunday night and brought into court yesterday, charged with being drunk, and fined \$10, but as he could not pay the same went to jail.

The board of county commissioners met yesterday in special session to consider the bridge question and transact some other business. Attorney Baum appeared before the board with a petition in favor of the North Great Falls bridge and argued at some length on the matter. The board spent most of the day discussing the best method of submitting this much-mooted bridge question to the people, whether by one ballot or three separate ones. The question will probably be settled today. The board ordered three fire-extinguishers for the poor-house and a lot of school registers.

Ben. Scott of the Lake Superior saloon on South Third street, came near being relieved of a few dollars about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. It seems that two men came in his place near the time mentioned and asked for drinks, tendering a \$5 piece for the same. As Ben. did not have the exact change in the money drawer he opened the safe and taking out a buckskin bag containing \$21, started to hand \$4.75 to the fellow who ordered the drinks, when the other one grabbed the bag and made for the door, but Scott met the would-be thief half way and felled him with a "swift upper cut," then administered a few kicks which made the rascal beg for mercy. The other fellow had in the meantime made good his escape, so Scott picked up the money and found that he was considerably ahead of the deal. Neither of the bad bold highwaymen have been captured.

AN M. P. ASSAULTED.

Timothy D. Healy Receives Rough Treatment From a Mob.

Cork, March 23.—Timothy D. Healy, M. P., had a very rough experience in this city today, being assaulted and seriously hurt. He had attended the assizes, being interested in a case in which his brother, Maurice Healy, to whom Parnell recently sent his famous resignation challenge, and who had obtained damages for libel against a local member of the Parnellite party. Upon leaving the court room at the conclusion of the trial Timothy Healy was soon surrounded by a howling mob, who followed him along the street and made a number of attempts to assault him. The crowd finally became so violent that Healy, to escape his tormentors, was compelled to beat a retreat and take refuge in the dressing room of the Victoria hotel. But this proved only a temporary place of safety, for before Healy could recover from the effects of the mob's rough usage a man suddenly rushed into the room, turned out the light and then struck Healy a powerful blow in the face, smashing his eye-glasses into pieces. When assistance arrived and the room was again lighted Healy was found to have been badly injured as he had received numerous cuts from broken pieces of his eye-glasses and blood was pouring down his face in streams. He was removed to a room and as he appeared to be suffering intense pain a number of physicians were summoned. Three doctors are now in attendance on the injured man. They made an examination of the wounds in the eyes and express the fear that Healy's injuries may result in the loss of his sight.

FOUGHT HIS LAST FIGHT.

Bezinah, a Prize-Fighter, Shot by a Jealous Crook.

CINCINNATI, March 23.—Louis Bezinah, a prize-fighter of Covington, Ky., who at Dallas, Tex., while traveling with the Muldoon-Kilrain combination killed James with a blow of his fist in a sparring contest, is at this writing dying in a Cincinnati hospital from a pistol-shot wound inflicted by a jealous crook. For about two years Arthur Chambers, alias Kid Dugan, a young loafer and gambler, said to be the son of a hotel-keeper in one of the large cities of Minnesota, has been intimate with May Riley, a woman of the town. A few weeks ago this woman cast off Dugan for Chambers. Tonight Dugan thrust himself into May Riley's house and made a colored woman show him May's room, where he found Bezinah, May Riley, and others. Quickly drawing a thirty-eight caliber self-cocking pistol he fired two shots into Bezinah's abdomen, not a foot away, and then fired two more at May Riley and fled, but was caught.

One shot grazed the Riley woman's head and another made a flesh-wound in her arm. Bezinah was taken to the Cincinnati hospital. His recovery is impossible. He had an engagement to fight Tommy Comer at Dayton shortly and was going into training for it.

COAL OUTPUT.

The Value of the Product in States East of the Mississippi River.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The census office today issued a bulletin giving the history of the coal product in the states east of the Mississippi river. The product in 1880 is shown to have been 4,584,324 short tons, while in 1889 it had increased to 16,072,500 short tons. While the quantity produced in 1889 has increased more than threefold during the decade, the value is shown to have decreased from \$1.93 per ton at the mines in 1880 to \$1.52 in 1889, making the total value of the output of 1889 \$24,413,263.

Four states and territories are now given as producers of coal for which no product was reported in 1880, viz., North Dakota, Texas, New Mexico, and Indian territory. The bulletin further shows that in 1889 there were 569 regular mining establishments west of the Mississippi river and 1,326 country banks and local mines. The aggregate of wages paid was \$17,156,390 and the number of persons employed is given as 23,165. Of the whole product 10,051,229 tons were mined in the transmississippi valley, 4,836,369 tons in the Rocky mountain region, and 1,179,903 on the Pacific coast. The value per ton of the transmississippi product was \$1.42, Rocky mountain region \$1.55, and the Pacific coast region \$2.25.

The Minnesota Legislature.

St. Paul, March 23.—The senate defeated by a vote of 13 to 21, Donnelly's bill to repeal the libel law allowing retraction. The bill to prevent double taxation of mortgages and to enforce taxation of mortgages was defeated.

STILL SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

McKeesport and Vicinity Still Excited Over the Late Shooting.

TRYING TO IDENTIFY BUDD.

He is Well Known in a General Way but Nobody can Say Anything Definite.

Budd's Hiding Place Was Searched and Lots of Valuable Plunder Found.

PITTSBURG, March 23.—Excitement still runs high in McKeesport and vicinity over the murder of Detective Gilkinon, and the shooting of the officers. There seems to be an impenetrable mystery surrounding the nifty man Fitzsimmons or Budd, who fought the officers. Budd claims he woke out of a sleep to see his wife struggling with two men and he fired not knowing who they were. He has travelled all over the world and seem to be known generally, yet no one can place him or give his right name. Watches, jewelry and silks have been found at the house of Mrs. Clark in the homestead where he was hiding, but the great bulk of the \$4,000 robbery is missing. Laura Hill who first "peached" on Budd, has closed up, and Budd himself nurses a badly wounded shoulder and says nothing. When detectives searched his house they found papers showing Frederick C. Fitzsimmons had recently fallen heir to property in Brockville, Ont. A telegram sent there and a reply came that Frederick C. Fitzsimmons was at his home in that city. This lends additional mystery to the man.

A CHANCE FOR CATTLE-OWNERS.

A Portion of the Crow Reservation to be Leased for Grazing Purposes.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The secretary of the interior has announced that he will receive bids from cattle-owners for the use of a portion of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana for grazing purposes during the coming year. It is estimated the lands which are subject to lease aggregate about one and one-half million acres. Bidders are expected not only to state their offers per head of cattle but also to give the number of head to be grazed. None of the lands which have been or may be selected by Indians for themselves, under the severity act will be leased.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A Fair Attendance Present—No Business of Importance Transacted.

The Board of Trade held a meeting last night with a fair attendance. In the absence of President Gibson, T. E. Collins was chosen president pro tem. After approving of the minutes of the previous meeting the rest of the session was devoted to discussing the advertising question, and a number of theories were advanced.

The president inquired how much money there was available, and being told \$2,000 he was of the opinion that he had better spend the money here for the board's expenses, getting wool brought to this point and other local advantages. The matter brought forth a variety of ideas.

Mr. Willard thought the railroad should attend to the wool matter and not expect the merchants to stand all the expense when the Great Northern would reap most of the benefit accruing.

Mr. Collins was of the same opinion; so were others. In regard to the advertising matter, Mr. Barnes thought that the Townsite company should donate the larger share, but Mr. Bookwalter replied that considering the amount of money being annually paying out for advertising, that the people of Great Falls were in ignorance of, he hardly thought it right to expect them to contribute more.

A. E. Dickerson moved that \$1,000 be set aside for special advertising and it was carried. As there was no committee reports the meeting adjourned after the president urged every one to attend the meeting of citizens to nominate school trustees next Wednesday evening.

A SERIOUS WRECK.

A Freight Train Runs Into a Cow and Causes a Smash-Up.

There was quite a serious wreck and general smash-up on the Great Northern Friday night near a place called Callas, which is between Glasgow and Williston, North Dakota.

Freight train No. 15, west-bound, made up of engine No. 154, and 18 cars, ran into a cow at the place mentioned about 9:25 p. m. and the force of the shock was sufficient to derail the engine and part of the cars and pile the rest up in an indiscriminate manner.

Louis St. Lawrence, a brakeman, was crushed between two cars and died from the injuries three hours after. The fireman, Frank Keslo, was badly burned by steam and hot water.

The engine is a complete wreck and many of the cars are badly damaged. A wrecking train was dispatched to the scene of the disaster as soon as the news reached Glasgow and every possible effort was made to remove the debris that traffic might be resumed. But the track was not cleared by the time the passenger trains from the east and west arrived and all the passengers, mail and express had to be transferred from one train to

the other. The destruction of cars and damage to the track must have been great as we were informed last night that it was doubtful whether the east-bound of yesterday would be able to pass the ruins. If such proves the case, today's train from St. Paul will probably be several hours late.

THE SHUT-DOWN IN BUTTE.

The Montana Union and Northern Pacific to Blame.

BUTTE, March 21.—The feeling in town yesterday was one of intense disappointment, to use no stronger expression, at the action of the railroad companies. The promise of general prosperity in the city had experienced a sudden check. The sudden stoppage of employment of the large force of miners engaged in the Anaconda company's mine was widely deplored, as it would inevitably lead to general business depression. It was felt that, no matter how temporary this depression, it could not but have a bad effect on the town, for which there were but few who did not regard the two companies controlling the Montana Union as severely to blame. The feeling of sympathy for the miners and their families, who would suffer by this deplorable stoppage of their wages, was universal and extended to the boarding-house keepers and business men involved.

A movement was suggested by several men of prominence yesterday to hold an indignation meeting at which the action of the Union and Northern Pacific roads should be condemned. One gentleman in speaking of the matter said there was only one course for the business men of the town to pursue. The two roads, he said, had shown their utter indifference to the welfare of this city in authorizing the manager of the Montana Union to demand this advance of freight rates from the company, and they should assemble in mass-meeting and condemn it as a blow at the interests of the town. He thought some public action should be taken. "These roads sec," said he, "that it is inevitable that the Great Northern will build to Anaconda on its way to the coast, and that this will entail a loss of a considerable amount of their earnings. It will produce a competition at Anaconda for the immense business furnished at that point, with an inevitable reduction of their receipts. Seeing this, they have apparently decided to make all they can out of the Anaconda company while they can. I should not be surprised to see the Montana Central extended to Anaconda without delay, but under any circumstances it will take months to build the road. In the meanwhile the Anaconda company has to pay this enormous advance or stop working and let the community here and at Anaconda suffer. I for one don't see how the Anaconda company can afford it. In fact, I am sure that if it only amounted to a diminution of its profits, and not to an absolute loss, the company would continue to work its mines and smelters rather than see so many of its employees thrown out of work. But it is evident that the whole blame must rest on the railroad corporations controlling the Montana Union, and the sooner the citizens take active steps to voice their indignation in a public manner the sooner these railroad companies will be reminded of their obligations to the citizens of this city and the risk they run in offending them by the course they are pursuing. The welfare of Butte and Anaconda is in imminent peril and prompt action alone can save it."

Speaking of the prospects of the extension of the Montana Central to Anaconda, General Agent Dawson of that road stated that his road could connect with the mines on the hill from a point above Meaderville by a much easier and less expensive grade than that of the Montana Union's hill road. He said that he understood the Anaconda company has already had a route surveyed from its mines to the smelter, but it went through the canyon and parallels the Montana Union's line. He believed a better and less expensive route could be found north of the "hump," and he did not believe it would cost more than \$50,000. Mr. Hill of the Great Northern is reported to be ready to put the road through this summer.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND BILL.

The Gravity of the Measure Begins to be Understood.

LONDON, March 23.—The gravity of the Newfoundland question only begins to dawn on the country. The tenor of communications exchanged today by Gladstone, Morley, and other liberals point to a strenuous opposition on behalf of the Newfoundland government, and had Sir J. P. Hennessy moved to adjourn he would have been sufficiently strong to show the government's opinion of parliament settling against the bill as too stringent a measure. If Mr. Smith's reply on Monday does not meet the wishes of the liberals the government will have to face it. In addition to parliamentary resistance there is a strong pressure among the conservatives to concede the delay which the Newfoundland legislature asks before passing the bill. Lobby forecasts tonight agree that the government will pause till the delegates of the Newfoundland legislature who are coming to London have had ample time to be heard. The bill provides for its own suspension if the Newfoundland legislature passes measures necessary to secure temporary modus vivendi. The liberal leaders will advise the delegates to accede to this promising to support Newfoundland in demanding that the final settlement include the withdrawal of France from the Newfoundland coast.

Some Rich Ore.

BUTTE, March 20.—A shute of ore that bids fair to rival in richness in gold and silver any body of ore ever struck in the camp is said to have been exposed in an upraise in the west 100-foot level of the Mary Ann claim yesterday morning. If reports are true the ore will average 1,200 ounces in silver and \$740 in gold. The Mary Ann is situated just north of Silver Bow creek, possibly 200 yards from the Butte Reduction works, and is under lease and bond to John Y. Wiggin, the efficient superintendent of the Vulcan. The property has been undergoing active development for several months, and enough ore has been extracted from day to day to pay all the expense of operation, but now that a rich shoot has been struck handsome returns are expected.

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