

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY. Born. At 7:30 p. m. Nov. 3, 1891, at North Minneapolis to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myers, a son. The dispatch announcing the event to the happy father was received by him last evening and during several succeeding hours the gentleman was the recipient of congratulations from his host of Great Falls friends. Mother and child are reported as doing nicely. There are some hopes for the father. And the prospects are that Clete Pat Kelly will turn up all right in the morning. In the confusion incident to reading the election returns from the several states in the evening it was announced to the gratification of all present that Minnesota had gone democratic by one majority.

Yesterday afternoon a colored man came running into Dr. Geilthorpe's office saying that Walter Clark had taken morphine and was dying. The doctor at once went to his room on Third avenue south and Fourth street and found him in a perilous condition. Vigorous rubbing, a battery and other remedies brought him out safely. Walter, it will be remembered, was and possibly is yet a lover of Mabel Headdress. He languished in jail for awhile. Lately he has been ill with what the doctor termed a hitous fever. He refused to talk the matter over and whether he did take the morphine or not could not be definitely told although the symptoms were very like it. The cause was probably despondency.

Circulars warning all laboring men to avoid Sand Coulee until labor troubles were over were distributed quite freely around the city yesterday. As might be expected these have resulted from a strike now on in the camp. Monday afternoon a committee of the "loaders" waited on Superintendent Burrill and demanded that their wages be raised from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day. The demand was refused and yesterday morning a strike was inaugurated. Both parties are said to be determined but it is not thought that the strike will last long. About half the force, nearly 150 men are out. Others however are still working.

At the meeting of the North Montana Fair association, held yesterday afternoon at the office of J. K. Clark & Co., the following were chosen to compose the board of directors: R. Vaughn, J. Hest, John Renner, T. Gibson, E. G. Morley, Ira Myers, Dr. Crutcher, D. H. Churchill, and T. L. Collins. The meeting then adjourned until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when officers will be elected and other business transacted.

The Neihart branch has now been formally turned over to the railroad and trains are running. These leave at the same hours as formerly. On Monday and Friday the train runs to Barker and to Neihart on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A gentleman named Woodhouse was brought in from Monarch Monday evening. He was ill and was taken to the Shields' residence on Fifth avenue. Dr. Ferguson was called but the man died before medical assistance arrived.

Parties coming in on the Great Falls & Canada Monday night say that near Collins station another big prairie fire was started. It gained such headway that the flames could be seen long after the train had left.

A man named William Edwards fell from a platform at the Butte & Montana Monday afternoon and broke his arm.

WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

Deputy Sheriff Scott Morrison yesterday placed under arrest John Carrington. He was taken into custody on a warrant charging him with illicit cohabitation with one Mrs. Mary Riswick and sworn out by Commissioner Hawkins. Carrington on his arraignment before Judge Race plead not guilty and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000.

The directors of the North Montana Fair association met yesterday and elected the following officers: President, T. E. Collins, vice president, Robert Vaughn, secretary, Theo. Gibson, a vote of thanks was tendered the executive committee for excellent management during the past year.

The following advertised letters await owners at the Cascade postoffice: W. H. Fisher, James Fairfild, Robert Hagarth, Thomas Hillestead, Harry Moore, August Jansson, Ed Nelson, R. L. Short, Valter Miller, Miss Josie Warzolek, Evangeline Comnley, Joe Kauffman, P. M.

Gerald Smith, an old-timer of the Highlands, well known among the first settlers of that region as "Yank," died at his home Tuesday morning, aged 80 years. He was buried from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mitchell.

A Tribune reporter was told the other day that the Goodrich Lumber company would soon establish a planing mill in connection with their sawmill.

A portion of the Sun river irrigation canal bonds have been floated and probably the work of excavation will begin tomorrow or next day.

A car load of home-grown cabbage was sold to a local dealer yesterday for 55 cents per hundred.

A car load of sheep was shipped over the Monarch branch to Armington yesterday morning.

A big strike of recent date is reported at the Cornucopia. In one of the cross cuts at a depth of about 300 feet a fine lead was discovered.

Through the courtesy of Prof. C. W. Danks the Tribune is placed in possession of a neatly printed copy of the programme of the Montana State Teachers' association. The association will meet at Bozeman December 28, 29, 30 and 31. Addresses will be made and subjects discussed by the leading educators in the state. The Bozeman board of trade will receive and tender a banquet to the association. One of the noticeable features of the programme is the names of such a large number of ladies who are assigned to leading parts in discussions. The school mamas are "getting there" with both-tongue and voice all over the land.

The directors of the Laura Lake Canal company elected the following officers last evening: President, J. B. Bouscaren; vice-president, John J. Ellis; secretary and treasurer, J. K. Clark. The purpose of this company is to turn the waters of Hound creek and tributaries into Laura and thus form a large natural reservoir which shall be used to irrigate the rich Chestnut valley and the large tract of land lying between Deep creek and the Missouri.

THE TALE OF TOLL IS TOLD.

For the Bridge now Stands Open—Another Park for the City.

Tuesday afternoon the board of commissioners authorized warrants to be drawn to pay for the wagon bridge and for the courthouse site. Accordingly Joe Huston without a shake or shiver prepared for treasurer McLellan two dainty little missives, requesting him to pay to the Townsite company, \$45,000 and \$20,000, and treasurer McLellan wrote the biggest check of his life, one for \$65,000. Then the bridge was thrown open, the hour being a little beyond four p. m.

The wagon bridge across the Missouri was built in 1888. In the spring, the contract was let to W. P. Loberg. He was afterwards relieved of his responsibility by the Townsite company, who finished the bridge themselves the same fall. Its completion was quite an event for the then straggling little village, which, at that time had abundance of falls, but, little to suggest greatness. Indeed, a \$50,000 bridge seemed anything but a necessity, and only a wise foresightedness and a boundless confidence, since proven justifiable, could have inspired its founders. To these the bridge, one of the best, if not best, that crosses the Missouri, now stands a monument.

The court house site is described in the deed as block 253, and is situated north of the Tribune building. It cost the county \$20,000, but it will doubtless prove an excellent bargain. The commissioners will propose to the city council to at once begin grading, intending for their part, to bear half the expenses. It is then, more than likely, that the block will be turned into a park, with trees and perhaps, a fountain or two. This would seem exactly the right thing to do, the location for the purpose being excellent.

About the Burlington.

A. C. Sheldon, the gentlemanly representative of the Burlington in Montana, is at the Park hotel. It is his first visit since something over a year ago. Speaking to a Tribune reporter he said: "It is my first visit since over a year ago, and to say that I am astonished states it but mildly. I only intended to stay a day, but I first saw the big Bach-Cory building, then the Tod, the Townsite, and the Cory. Then I strolled around and ran across the opera house and drove out to the smelter. It changed my mind and I said I would stay another day. I have been all over the state and have seen no city with such a metropolitan air as Great Falls.

"When I heard that our engineers were within fifteen miles of town it made me feel good. Are we coming to Great Falls? I feel sure of it. We would have been in Montana before had it not been for the state of the money market, and when we came to Montana we can never miss Great Falls.

"The Great Northern and Burlington are intimately connected, many large owners holding stock in both roads. If we could meet the Great Northern here we could easily ship through to the coast, whereas now we must go away down to Denver. We would also catch considerable along the coast, that now goes by water. Instead of getting 15 per cent of west-bound traffic we would capture about 50. So you can easily see the advantage."

Sand Coulee Strike.

[Special Correspondence of the TRIBUNE.] SAND COULEE, Nov. 3.—The drivers and shovelers in the coal mines at this place struck this morning. Nobody is at work inside the mines today. The drivers strike for nine hours, their time having been increased from nine to ten hours. The shovelers and helpers strike for 8 1/2 per day. The mines were working a full crew and finding it difficult to fill orders.

The Sand Coulee Strike.

SAND COULEE, MON., Nov. 4.—EDITOR TRIBUNE: In your issue of the 4th of November you stated that the present labor troubles in Sand Coulee are only caused by about half of the men here and those men only "loaders." That assertion is incorrect and we hope you will accord us space in your paper for a correct version of the present trouble.

All miners and laborers are united in their efforts to gain a fair day's pay for a fair day's work in this camp and miners, loaders and laborers all agree that they consider 83 per day none too high wages for any man working in the coal mines. There are no men working in the camp at present and will not until they get their demands, which we think is just. Yours respectfully, JOHN CURRIAN, President Committee.

The Great Northern.

Inter Mountain: On account of the immense business the Montana Central railway expects to do, growing out of the starting of the new smelter at Great Falls, steps have been taken to thoroughly equip the road to handle it. To handle heavy train-loads of ore the road must be in good shape. The first steps will be to place the Wickes tunnel in a perfectly secure condition. A contract has already been let for lining the big tunnel with new masonry. All the trestles between here and Great Falls either be filled up with rock or replaced with iron. Work on the tunnel will begin November 1. The Montana Central company expect to spend over a million dollars on their line from Butte to Great Falls.

The main line of the coast extension will pass directly through Spokane. This new arrangement was very recently made. The original plan was to run twelve miles north of Spokane connecting the city with the main line by a spur.

Drapery Silks, Drapery Swisses, Ramie Cloths, etc., at Conrad's.

Wilson Bros. goods in our Men's Furnishing department.—The Manhattan.

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND.

A Young Attorney Recently from Helena, Without Apparent Cause, Suicides at the Park.

Found Dead in His Room with a Ghastly Bullet Hole Just Below the Heart.

A man has suicided at the Park Hotel. That was the rumor which gained credence by frequent repetition on the streets at an early hour Tuesday evening. "Who was he?" asked a startled or curious public. When did it happen? Why did he do so? And all of these questions save one was easily answered.

On Friday last Frederick S. Fish registered at the Park from Helena. To friends in the city he was known as a young attorney of most excellent habits, prosperous in business and well fixed in the good things of the world. His intention on his arrival was to settle in the city with which he was more than pleased. He seemed to be feeling cheerful and not in the least downhearted. Business arrangements were already in course of completion. On Monday evening for the first time he appeared just a trifle downhearted saying that he was nervous and feared that a general breaking down would compel him to take a long vacation.

He retired Monday night and rose again Tuesday morning. From this time no one seems to remember anything regarding him. The chambermaid saw him go into his room at about nine in the morning after which he was never seen alive. Business went on about the hotel and poor Fish was forgotten for the time. Perfect stillness reigned in his room. He had an engagement to meet a friend in the morning which of course he failed to keep. Between three and four this gentleman came to the hotel. He went to the room and knocked but no answer came.

And then curiosity mingled with alarm became rife at his long silence. The door was locked with the key inside. Charles Mix, the porter, climbed around the roof and entered a window. And then came the solution to his long silence. The man was dead.

Dr. Swent was called and at once responded, but Frederick Fish was gone beyond all hope. By this time it was about 5 o'clock.

About 6 o'clock the coroner, Dr. Ladd, arrived and the chamber of death was again entered. In the bed with the covers drawn tightly up to his chin lay all that was mortal of the young attorney. The face already bore the pallor of death and looked yet more pale behind a blonde mustache. The covers were turned down and the body found to be clothed in underwear and shirt, outer garments having been removed. The right hand crossed over the breast was rigid and the left lay extended upward by the left side. Below this hand, muzzled pointing upward, was the instrument of death, a double-action Smith & Wesson, No. 38. But one chamber was empty. The wound was on the left side, a little below the heart, to reach which it took a slanting course upward. He had raised his linen, held and fired the revolver with his left hand and the heavy bedclothing had stifled the report so that no noise was heard.

From his friends in the city it was learned that Frederick S. Fish had been in Montana about five years. His brother Frank Fish was killed in a railroad accident on the Northern Pacific at Galatin City over five years ago and it was to settle up this estate that Frederick first came out. The estate was quite a large one and placed the young gentleman in comfortable circumstances. His settlement occupied him about two years after which he practiced law in Helena until quite recently. He was a graduate of the Ann Harbor law school and is said to have originally come from Cincinnati. His sister, Mrs. S. E. Spalding nee Mrs. D. Curtis resides in Helena.

In appearance he is of somewhat slender build and apparently about five feet six or seven. His face is not without many traces of manly beauty, but looks rather that of a calm, cool man than of a hot, passionate one. Friends say that he is twenty-seven or twenty-eight years old. His habits were said to be excellent. He was strictly temperate and in no way inclined to the sporting side of life.

On the body was found a gold watch and chain, from which hung suspended a Masonic emblem, and in his pocket about \$10 in money. Neither letter nor possible explanation could be found for his dreadful act.

Why he did it is therefore for the present unsolved in secrecy. Young, well fixed, no entangling affairs so far as known, good habits and presumably a clear conscience, the only solution is insanity. For himself he has solved the final mystery, but he leaves to others one deeper and far darker.

A. O. U. W. If necessary, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to remove from earth, by death, the devoted wife and bosom companion of our esteemed brother P. M. W. Chas. Wegner, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we as a lodge take this manner of expressing our sincere sympathy and deepest regrets for our brother in his sad bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, also a copy furnished to each of our daily papers for publication; also a copy furnished to our brother and his family.

G. W. MOORHEADS, J. K. CLARK, A. C. LUX, Committee.

See our line of Children's Underwear. Splendid value at Conrad's.

Our stock of Ribbons is the finest in the west. Quality warranted. Conrad.

Some very special values in Dress Silks and Dress Goods at Conrad's.

The Suicide.

Wednesday afternoon's train brought to the city Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Spalding of Helena. Mrs. Spalding is a sister of F. S. Fish, an account of whose suicide appeared in yesterday's Tribune. The body of the unfortunate young man was put on the east bound train and taken by Mr. Spalding to New London Ohio, where another sister resides. At the coroner's inquest yesterday morning there were no new developments. It is said that one of his relatives spoke of knowing the cause of death, but did not say what it was.

The Suicide.

The dead man was 29 years old last February and a native of New London, Ohio. He studied law in the university at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and was graduated in June, 1889. He came direct to Helena, and has been engaged in the practice of law ever since. Recently he decided to locate in Great Falls and went there Friday last with that intention, having formed a partnership with Charles W. Pomeroy. The Spaulding family know of no reason for his taking his own life, and think even yet it may have been accidental. If it was suicide it must have been through despondency. He was a studious young man, devoted to his profession, with excellent opportunities, and so far as known, had no cares or troubles. While here he lived at his sister's house.—Independent.

Around About the Court.

In the recorder's office were filed: Notice of a petition for an injunction wherein James Havens asks that Frederick J. Miller be restrained from disposing of or encumbering certain property recently contracted for by plaintiff.

A deed from the Townsite to John J. Ellis for lot 1, block 477, in the Townsite's first addition; consideration \$600.

Deeds from the Townsite to Cascade county for the wagon bridge, \$45,000, and for block 253 for a court house site, \$20,000.

The county treasurer has received a circular from the state board of equalization stating that names of all delinquent taxpayers must be published, and that if they have no real estate, personal property must be seized.

In the matter of the estate of George E. Wilson, deceased, letters of administration were granted Sidney Wilson, her bond fixed at \$400 and A. E. Dickerman and Geo. D. Dickinson accepted as bondsmen.

Papers, certifying the adoption of Edna Viola Mapes, minor child of Stanley P. Mapes, by Elvin F. and Hattie Watson are filed.

A deed from Thomas McMahon to B. J. Boley for the west one-eighth of lot 1, block 1 in West Great Falls; consideration \$110.

In the district clerk's office: Margaret L. Campbell asks divorce from her husband, Rufus Campbell, alleging as cause habitual drunkenness, Alimony and the custody of two children are asked for.

Sveert Husted sues the Great Northern. Complaint alleges his former employment by the railroad in the capacity of a "wiper," states that he was directed to perform a coupling which was not in the line of his duty and that while so doing his thumb and little finger were cut off; \$1,500 damages are asked.

E. O. Lemon vs. C. L. Allen. Appeal from justice court.

Silverman Bros. vs. Phil Gibson. Settled and dismissed.

McKay Bros. vs. J. W. Cornelius. Judgment for defendant.

Helman Anderson of Sweden, and Robert H. Esmond of Canada, file declarations of their intention to become citizens.

A final receipt to Sumner Jones of Grafton for 120 acres in section 32, township 17 north, range 9 east, and for 200 acres in section 31, township 18 north, range 10 east, and in section 6, township 17, range 10 east. This property is then transferred to Hay Bros. for \$1,500.

A final receipt to W. M. F. Dawson of Grafton for 240 acres in section 1, township 17, range 9 east, this also being transferred to Hay Bros. for \$1,000.

W. Ulm transfers to J. J. Hill lots 13 and 14, block 7, in Johnston town 830, the same being quitclaimed over to the Townsite.

The St. P. M. & M. railway quitclaims to the Townsite lots 12 and 13, block 8, Johnston.

Mary E. vs. Hugh Higgins; default entered.

State vs. Thomas Goerdman et al. plead not guilty; separate trial granted Frank Williams and William Healy.

Wolf vs. Townsite; defendant given until Nov. 11 to file motion for new trial.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Sales of Montana Cattle in the Chicago Market Yesterday.

[Reported by Rosenbann Bros. for the TRIBUNE.] UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Mabry, 525, 980, 3c.

Flower & Lowrey, 137, 137, \$135; 15, 138, \$135; 25 cows, 1231, \$325.

Tingley, 42, 1275, \$375; 41, 1089, \$250. Bulenberg, 42 cows, 1251, \$350.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Cattle—Market slow, irregular.

Top prices..... \$1,706 5/100

No prime or extra steers on sale..... 32 5/8 3/4

Common to fair..... 22 1/2 2/3

Texas..... 22 1/2 2/3

Stockers..... 22 1/2 2/3

Hangers..... 22 1/2 2/3

Cows..... 18 1/2 2/3

Market, fairly active, firmer.

Native ewes..... \$2,006 1/4 10

Mixed..... 4 2/3 4 1/2

Wethers..... 4 1/2 4 1/2

Texas..... 3 2/3 3 1/2

Prime western wethers..... 4 1/2

Lambs..... 3 7/8 3 5/8

New shades of Ladies' Cloths, Eider Down, Flannels, etc., at Conrad's.

Self-sealing Jars, all sizes, for fruit at the Bee Hive store.

Dr. Warner's Corsets at any price and any style; also the celebrated P. D. Corsets, Conrad.

We guarantee all our Kid Gloves, both Glace and Suede. Conrad.

THE REMARKABLE CONFESSION

Of Mr. Q. Garr in the Mann Post-office Robbery Business.

The Examination Opens Before Commissioner Pomeroy yesterday.

The case of the United States vs. Ed Barnum was called before Commissioner Pomeroy at about 3:30 p. m. P. M. Barnum appeared for the defendant and Assistant United States District Attorney McDonald for the government.

Q. Garr was first called to the stand. His story, told, as it was, in a halting, hesitating manner, is yet one of the most marvelous and dramatic in criminal history. It reveals a most wonderfully ingenious plan, carefully prepared and apparently succeeding, only to be frustrated by a stout attack of the arch-enemy of evil—conscience. In substance he told his tale as follows:

Some time about the early part of September he called at the Barnum residence. Naturally the subject of the former mail robberies and the consequent trouble they brought on Mrs. Barnum and Ed came up. He (Garr) told Ed that some way should be contrived to relieve Mrs. Barnum, even though the son took on his own shoulders the blame, and thus relieved his mother. One word brought on another until finally it was suggested that Ed go to some coulee and cache a package under a rock which should afterward be found. Ed Barnum wanted Garr to come and discover this, then to come to this city and raise a great excitement regarding it. To this Garr demurred for personal reasons. Later Johnson was taken into the scheme, which in its perfected state was thus arranged. Johnson and Garr were to go antelope hunting. After a time they were to stroll up to a place formerly agreed upon, where Barnum was to be seen secreting a package under a rock. After he left they were to go and discover it and then were to spread abroad the news that they had seen a man sorting letters under a rock. Of this individual they were to give such a description as should identify him with the mysterious stranger who stayed at the Barnum home the night of the robbery, and from whom Mrs. Barnum claims to have received the decoy \$2 sent by the government and found in a roll of her money. And even yet the plot was not complete. To further divert suspicion they were to say that this find occurred on September 8th, though it really took place on the 13th, as on the eighth Ed Barnum had gone to a dance some distance away, giving that gentleman an easy opportunity to prove an alibi.

It was a most ingenious scheme and worked out perfectly. Everyone believed to Ed. Barnum paid Garr \$85 of this Garr gave Johnson \$45. But difficulties arose. In the first place when Garr and Johnson examined the contents of this mysterious cache they found a package of letters bearing dates of the 4th and 5th of September. This was unexpected and frightened both so that they went away and left the letters. Then, too, regarding the money received they were frightened. From what Ed. told them they found that the money used to pay them had come from registered letter stealings. Indeed Ed. Barnum told them that from this industry he had made enough to pay them and more besides. On this score, however, Ed. relieved their minds by telling them that his father had taken the stolen bills and had them changed at different given times. Another thing which the witness said tending to incriminate young Barnum was that he had said there would be some registered letters missing soon and this it was which first made both gentlemen fearful.

More than all these however there was another influence at work. Garr had told his story as directed to post master Lee at Kibbey as well as to numerous others. He had lied and knew it. Of him as with many others before conscience had made a coward. Inspector Sackett called on him and listened to the same story. A few keen questions soon made him think that something lay behind it all and he strongly advised Mr. Garr to cease his evasive policy and tell the truth as clear as he could. The torments of conscience, however, thus added to the agony of conscience. He determined to make a clean breast of it all and did.

Mr. Garr was subjected to a most rigid cross-examination. His entire actions were gone over in detail and counsel for defense attempted to show, and with some reason, that no sane man would tell such a story. In a number of minute particulars he showed glaring inconsistencies and in several instances flatly contradicted himself. For instance, he stated at one time that Barnum and Johnson had never met prior to the discovery of the letters and in his very next answer said that he only wanted money because Johnson demanded it and he heard him tell Barnum so in a previous interview. He continually stated that his first story was a lie. He was evidently badly frightened and considerably muddled. His cross-examination was not concluded until the evening session.

J. W. Johnson, who was also present at the first discovery of the letters, was now sworn. Barnum and Garr, he said, told him Garr had found a cache of letters and asked him to go and see it "raised." He was told there would be something in it for him, and though the money was to be paid by Garr he knew that it would come from Barnum. Accordingly he and Garr went to the coulee and saw Barnum there and doing something with the rock under which the letters were found. Afterwards he and Garr examined the rock and found the letters. He was frightened, as he had no desire to fool with the mails. About twenty minutes later the two met Barnum in the same coulee and money arrangements were made. He testified to receiving \$50, and when asked why he took it and then gave Ed Barnum away said that "he needed the money in his business."

The date on which this all took place

was the 27th of September and this he was sure of because of a memorandum he kept. The reason that he kept silent so long was that he considered the Barnums dangerous people. He emphatically denied a good part of Garr's testimony. In the main points, however, the conspiracy, money, letter discovery and identification he perfectly agreed with his badly rattled confederate. Both he and Garr identified the bunch of envelopes which had been preserved as those they had seen in the cache.

Judge Lee was next. His testimony was mainly that he had gone to the coulee and discovered the letters in question. Also that at first Garr had stuck to the story that Ed. Barnum was not the culprit and that afterward he had made a sworn confession similar to his evidence.

The testimony of Clude Glenn, postmaster at Armington, was mainly to the effect that four registered letters, dated Sept. 1 and 5, had been lost between Armington and Kibbey, and that Mann was the only intermediary station where the stage stopped.

Roger Sherman, the stage-driver, who goes to Mann, testified that the mail at Mann was left so as to be exposed to the Barnums or to anyone else who might wish to get at it.

William Pierson, who takes the mail from Mann to Monarch, was next sworn. Up to the time of the second robbery he stopped in what was called the "bunk-house" at the Barnums. This is separate from their residence. In the morning he was accustomed to go several miles for his horses and to leave the mail-sack in this unlocked room.

With this the government rested and the case was continued until 9:30 o'clock this morning.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Jury find a Verdict Exonerating the Anaconda Company from Blame.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—A Butte special to Pioneer Press says: The inquest on the bodies of the nine men killed in the disaster in the shaft of the Anaconda mine on Tuesday night was finished today. The testimony showed that there were 21 men on the cage when it came up the shaft, ten on the upper and eleven on the lower deck of the cage. Orders are that not over nine men shall ride on one deck at a time. But this is constantly violated. The guides in which the cage slides had been examined and repaired whenever necessary only a few days prior to the accident. The foreman on duty at the time testified he examined the shaft after the accident and thought there were 21 men on the upper deck and that he had fallen against the wall of the shaft. His body was squeezed between the wall and the deck of the cage and fell against the men on the lower deck crushing them off. One of the guides was broken by the body passing between the timbers and the cage pressing it sideways. The men frequently have been cautioned against more than nine riding on each deck of the cage but twelve have frequently ridden safely. The state mine inspector testified he had come out on the cage slowly examining the timbers and guides all the way and found all in good condition. The jury rendered verdict to the foregoing effect and exonerating the company from all blame.

Forty Years for Clark.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—A special from Helena says: Henry Clark, the footpad who has been operating in this state for several months, was today sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary. It will be remembered he worked in company with a young woman who was dressed in man's clothing, and that his capture was due to an accidental revelation of her sex. The three crimes charged against them in Helena were the holding up of two belated gentlemen and the shooting of Policeman Gregan.

Missoula, Butte, and Anaconda report hold-ups committed by them and some property was recovered belonging to residents of those towns. The young woman's name was Bertha Helen Forslund and her parents live in Lockwood, Wash. She was tried as necessary to the highway robbery of Conductor Richardson, but acquitted and the other case against her was dismissed. She was released today and says she will return to her home and lead a reputable life. Her father is expected on the early train. Her sister, Mrs. Golden, arrived unexpectedly this afternoon from her home in Minneapolis.

The Anaconda Disaster.

BUTTE, Nov. 4.—Six men were killed outright in the Anaconda disaster, instead of seven as first reported. Seventeen men were on the cage coming up to lunch. Of these eight men were on the lower deck of the cage and nine on the upper deck. When near the top the cable parted and the cage descended to the bottom with great velocity demolishing the lower part. Six of the eight men on the lower deck were killed, one probably fatally wounded and the other seriously hurt.

The Manhattan has just received a select line of the best English Suitings, Call and inspect them.

Dress Goods in all the new shades at popular prices at Conrad's.

THE COMING WINTER.

It looks as though winter was at our doors and every housekeeper begins to think of Blankets and Comfortables. You should examine our immense stock before purchasing and see what bargains we can give you. We have every kind.

Big Bargains in Shoes! We carry a very large stock and sell cheap all the year around. We also have a full line of Arties, Winter Jackets, Winter Dress Goods, Furs. Everything in newest styles and best material. Mail orders receive prompt attention. We take great care to give the best of satisfaction to parties not seeing the goods. Our stock is very complete in every department, and from the fact that we have two large stores on Central avenue you can get anything you want without shopping around. Yours Truly,

STRAIN BROS.