

SATURDAY DAILY.

P. J. Shields, who is developing the coal mine property recently purchased at...

The office of the Montana Stage company has been moved from the Milwaukee hotel to the old store of Rubottom...

It is reported from Belt that an outfit of engineers passed through there recently with all their tools and camp outfit...

M. C. Duffy of Neihart left yesterday for Watertown, Wis., where he was called by the death of his brother Robert.

The Ferguson county A. M. and S. A. has arranged for three days' racing September 8, 9 and 10, on the new kite-shaped track recently completed at Lewistown.

It is said that at least eleven men are implicated in Chouteau county in the unlawful work of defrauding the state out of the bounties on wolves and coyotes.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL.

An imposing structure to be erected at Once at a cost of \$35,000.

There has for some time past been considerable talk regarding the building of a Sisters' hospital in this city.

To the inquiries made the bishop said that the excavation for the new hospital is to begin at once, or at the farthest, by the first of April.

The new hospital is to be similar in design and arrangement to the one located at Missoula, and when completed will cost upwards of \$35,000.

The bishop was asked as to his opinion of the future of Great Falls, to which he replied that, in his estimation, the city had a bright future.

The bishop left for Fort Benton yesterday afternoon, where he will remain several days, after which he goes to Missoula to consult the Sisters of Providence at that place regarding the new hospital to be built here.

CLAIRVOYANCE AND MINING.

A former Helena stockbroker has invoked the Aid of Spirits.

W. A. Gooding, formerly a dealer in mining stocks with his office next to the Grand Central hotel in Helena, is creating quite a furore in Glynnia, Wash., where he is now residing.

There is a gold mine somewhere in Nevada, the exact location of which has long been lost and forgotten.

expedition, but Gooding says only eleven men can go, so that settles it. They will have considerable trouble in getting away alone, for they will be watched and followed.

It seems queer that a lot of sane business men would identify themselves with a scheme of that sort, does it not? These men, however, are not only identifying themselves with the will of the wisp chase, but are putting up their money as well.

SMELTING FACILITIES UNSURPASSED

Says a Well-known Mining Authority Speaking of Great Falls.

The Engineering and Mining Journal, February 20, contains a valuable and interesting letter from the pen of S. E. Raunheim, at one time superintendent of the Meadville smelter in Butte, up on the cost of producing copper.

To arrive at the actual cost of production for Butte, Mont., copper, only the reports of the Boston & Montana are available.

At the actual cost of production for Butte, Mont., copper, only the reports of the Boston & Montana are available. The net cost of copper for the year ending June 30, 1891, is 9.58 cents per pound, which includes interest and amortization of bonds and mine constructions, but does not include the construction of plant at Great Falls, equal to 1.73 cents per pound of copper produced.

TWO RUNAWAYS

Which Resulted Luckily for All Parties Concerned.

Mrs. Nels Nelson, whose husband works in the Sand Coulee coal mine, arrived from the east yesterday and was met at the depot by her better half with a rig.

NO BACK SEAT

Says a Lewistown Paper, Want the Telephone Built Here.

Recently the Big Timber Pioneer took occasion to say that the Great Falls Lewistown telephone was a myth and that Great Falls would have to take a back seat on the matter.

The Pioneer is very much mistaken as to Great Falls having to "take a back seat" in this matter. The citizens of Lewistown, Maiden and the Judith Basin generally are more than anxious to have telephonic connection with Great Falls and they will be satisfied with nothing less.

VIEWING GREAT FALLS.

A Party from Anacosta Take a Look at Great Falls.

A very pleasant party from Anacosta are in the city. They came in on the afternoon train yesterday with a special car and will take in the sights of Great Falls today.

The Grip Raging in Alabama.

The grippe is raging here and I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be a certain cure for it, says W. G. Johns of Trimble, Cullman Co., Alabama.

The Manhattan is showing the most complete line of Spring Suitings ever brought to Great Falls. They are unequalled in shades and designs.

THEY MADE RECORDS

FOUR PEOPLE WHO HAVE "DONE SOMETHING" WORTH NOTING.

The Curio Collector Who Rode Down the Crown Prince Builder of the First Ocean Steamer Bruce, the Type Founder—Michigan's Philanthropist.

It is just a little discouraging to ambitious youth to look over the roll of the world's heroes and see how many of them became famous by accident.

Seven years older than the aged ship-builder and still in good health and with a clear brain, is Mr. Robert Bruce, the famous type founder.



NICK SCHUTZE.

humor is added by the fact that a majority of them are noted for accomplishing something quite out of the line they originally prescribed for themselves. Of aged Americans of considerable fame a few notable instances are here presented: "Old Nick" is the every day title of a citizen of Dyer, Ind., who has acquired a peculiar sort of reputation simply by indulging a "fad."

Soon after he obtained his discharge, emigrated and settled in Lake County, Ind., while there was still a great deal of swamp and wilderness, while wolves were still abundant and unridable Indians lingered on an adjacent reservation.



JAMES GOUDIE.

He knows nothing whatever of science and has a nomenclature of his own. One class of fossils he calls "stone potatoes," another "giant's thigh bones," etc.

Another old man with an interesting story is James Goudie, who lives at Evanston, Ill. He is eighty-three years old, and he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding nine years ago.

The Royal William was the first vessel to cross the Atlantic with steam only, and that was from Pieton, Nova Scotia, to Graveyard in the autumn of 1823.

At the age of sixteen the son went to Greenock, Scotland, and after several years in the shipyards there returned to Canada and began to build on his own account. He has built at least 100 vessels, large and small, the last one he managed from mast to keelson being the Anna McKinzie, at Montreal, in 1863.

One who looks on the solid blocks of that locality today can hardly believe that in 1810-11 there were but a few scattered cottages there and an old school house in which one John Griscomb taught for years.

When Robert went to work in the type foundry an expert could cast fifteen type a minute. In 1810 he completed his first machine and sold the patent for a handsome sum.

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ROBERT BRUCE.

financially and enjoys a fair share of wealth, has been twice married and has six daughters and two sons living.

That the builder of the first steamship, with 300 horse power, should live to the era of the great Commodore, Erie and Umbra, with their 2,500 registered and 7,500 unregistered horse power, or that the old type founder should live to see New York city's northern border advance eight miles, are indeed striking illustrations of the progress of the age and country.

Among the thousands one may be selected for his ability, namely, Ezra Bostwick, who is known in Michigan as Union City's mildly eccentric philanthropist.



EZRA BOSTWICK.

He is extremely human in his feelings, and enjoyed the notoriety very much till begging letters began to load his mail.

LARGE HEARTED MEN

MILLIONAIRES WHO HAVE GIVEN LIBERALLY TO CINCINNATI.

The Four Surviving Wealthy Public Givers of the Queen City—Henry Probasco, William S. Groesbeck, David Sinton and A. T. Goshorn.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—This town has still among her citizens some of her most public spirited men, though Remben Springer, whose munificent endowment



HENRY PROBASCO.

gave her a music hall, and Charles West and Joseph Longworth, whose gifts and bequests made the Art school and Art museum a certainty, are dead.

Of these Henry Probasco is perhaps the one who has attracted least public attention abroad and is least known at home.



WILLIAM S. GROESBECK.

crowded with such trees, plants and flowers from all countries as can be made to thrive in this climate. The care of these requires the expenditure of thousands of dollars every year.

William S. Groesbeck, now advancing toward his seventy-fifth year, was one of the leading lawyers of the Queen City, but has been long retired.



DAVID SINTON.

other way. He inherited much wealth and made more, and married into the old and wealthy Burnet family. He has been conspicuous in all public charities and benefactions, but the one of all these that has won him the applause and gratitude of tens of thousands of his fellow citizens was the creation of the fund for the popular summer concerts in Burnet Woods park.

literary and art culture than any other citizen, has passed his eightieth year, yet still gives as close attention to his business interests as he has done for a quarter of a century.

A. T. Goshorn is the youngest of this group of benefactors, yet approaches his sixtieth year. For a year his duties in the presidency of the National Lead trust have kept him much of his time in New York, but he makes regular visits west in the interest of the Art museum.



A. T. GOSHORN.

has been foremost in pushing the Art museum to its present high position and making it the complete institution of its kind outside of New York.

Battles with Mustangs.

ABLENE, Kan., Feb. 18.—The men who hunt the mustangs of the far west often experience very narrow escapes. For several years there has been roaming the prairies in the vicinity of No Man's Land a band of horses that has a notable history, and the capture of which was given up as hopeless by many of the best mustangers in the southwest.

There was just crust enough to bear him, while the horse sank through at every step. Patiently for two days he chased the creature, until the animal went up a little ravine that followed a prairie stream.

Not infrequently it happens that there are small colts in the hunted herd, in which case the mothers are likely to be ferocious. On one occasion a mustanger named Joseph Hart saved the life of a ranchman's child by a brave act.

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