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## Man Accldentally Shoots Two of

His Children.

ard, that a sad occurrence took place a few
dyan ago at Clinton, Kansas. Mr. James
Brooks, who is conatsble, has a facpily of nine
very promiaing children. Among them were
two little boys, one aged seven and the other
dive ycars. He was atanding by the stove with his children around him. He had a revolver by some means became disengaged and fell. The piatol struck the stove in the fall, hnd one
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