

NOTICE.

Mr. GEORGE BECKWITH is the authorized agent of the Tribune to solicit subscription, job work and advertising. All contracts made by him will be faithfully carried out by this office.

Up to the present date more than four times as many tourists have visited the National Park this year, than last.

The number of immigrants landed at Castle Garden since the 1st of January is 29,000 less than during the same period last year.

The Sentinel, published at Boulder, by S. A. Robinson, is at hand. It is a neatly printed sheet, and is evidently well supported. Sam, we wish you all the good luck imaginable.

Mr. Wilson's address, "The History of Montana Journalism," before the Press Association, as published by the Miner, is conspicuous by reason of the number of glaring errors it contains.

Gov. HOADLEY, of Ohio, was nominated for the office by the Democrats. As Judge Foraker was nominated by the Republicans, it places the same ticket in the field, as presented at the last gubernatorial election.

The Secretary of War has instructed Gen. Miles, in command of the Department of the Missouri, to hold troops in readiness to enforce the President's proclamation in relation to cattlemen on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations. By terms of the proclamation the cattlemen will be compelled to remove their herds by the 4th of next month.

Encouraging reports are received from the grain districts throughout Montana. The crops in the vicinity of Great Falls and Sun River are looking excellently, and will produce from thirty to forty bushels to the acre. The locusts have not made their appearance yet in this part of the territory. Harvesting will generally be going on throughout the territory by next week.—Special to Pioneer Press.

From accounts so far received, the wheat crop of the surrounding country is excellent, and the yield to the acre will be large. Unfortunately there are too many varieties of spring wheat, but farmers all seem to understand that the wheat required is the Scotch Fife, and they will get it as fast as possible. The Fife, or hard wheat grown on the bench lands of the Highwood and Shonkin, is said to be very handsome, and it is thought to be fully equal to the Dakota hard wheat. The building of a first-class mill at Great Falls will stimulate wheat raising, and the day is now at hand when the people in this part of Montana will send no more money east for flour.

The purchase of the principal mines in Neilhart by the Broadwater syndicate places this part of Montana on the eve of important developments. This syndicate of capitalists is one of the wealthiest that has ever commenced operations in the west—their money power reaches into the millions. Some of them are among the most energetic, far-sighted men of the country, who have won national reputations in handling great enterprises. The purchase of these mines will have an important bearing upon all this part of Montana, and especially upon Great Falls which will become shortly the supply-point of Neilhart and the adjacent mining camps. The purchase of these mines will result in the building of a railroad from the Falls to Neilhart, and the establishment of reduction works at our magnificent water power. It means the speedy settlement of the surrounding country by a good class of farmers. In short, it is the dawn of a new era to all this part of Montana.

WITHOUT knowing the exact amount that is annually paid out for flour and bacon by the tax payers of Choteau county, it has certainly amounted to a very large sum during the past ten years. These two staples have been shipped to us from points distant from one to three thousand miles, thus entailing a cost of freight from one to three cents per pound. The money paid out for flour and bacon never returns to Montana, and the purchase of these two articles alone, is sufficient to keep our people poor. Fortunately, the situation is changing rapidly. Farmers are beginning to raise wheat, and within two years all the flour consumed in Choteau county will be made in Montana. Every farmer is now raising hogs, and next year the crop will be sufficient to supply the entire demand in the county. Farming in this part of the territory is rapidly becoming an important interest. Upon the development of this industry depends the permanent growth and stability of Montana.

A BUSINESS REVIVAL.

During the past few weeks there has been an evident revival of business in all trades and industries in the east. This is cheering news, and one which the people of Montana daily appreciate. The Pioneer Press, editorially, says: "The signs of business recovery are not confined to any limited field. The strongest hope that a new era has begun is found in the co-ordinating but independent evidences of improvement in all directions. The record of clearings points to this conclusion. A better demand for money makes reasonable a belief that the senseless accumulation of capital in bank reserves will presently cease, and the money of the country restored to its normal occupation in productive employments. From all the great centers of trade there are reported larger merchandise sales, and increased confidence in making purchases. Bradstreet's has been referred to as agreeing that there were symptoms of new business health in all parts of the country. The Financial Chronicle sustains the view we have taken in its latest review of national business. It calls particular attention to the upward movement of prices of staple cotton goods. Among cotton manufacturers the distress has been greater than anywhere else. The Chronicle pertinently observes that since the output of goods has at last fallen below the demand, and that while buyers were in their most conservative mood—it is strong indication that the lowest point of production has been reached, and that it must increase even to keep pace with that minimum demand which has been sufficient to exhaust overstocks. If the crop outlook is not all that we would have it, it is at least certain that this will be no famine year. Corn prospects are above the average, and a curtailed wheat production, as long as it still leaves a comfortable surplus for market, will be counterbalanced by higher prices. Finally, the railroad situation is looking up, the summer earnings reported being on the whole very satisfactory. It is hardly probable that all these signs are fallacious, that the better tone of all markets and all industries, coming at a time when there was no external cause for recovery, should be but a temporary rally. There is nothing to cause a rally save the working of these natural agencies which are dependent on to turn the pendulum to its backward swing. He is not over-sanguine who congratulates himself on returning prosperity. We believe that it is on the way, and hope that the country may have learned not to abuse it by rushing again at a later date into those extremes of over-confidence and rash speculation whose expiation we have been slowly and painfully working out."

CONCERNING THAT ROAD.

FR. DEXTER, M. T. Aug. 18, 1885. ED. TRIBUNE: I have read the report of Mr Ford's in regard to his vote on the new road from Fort Benton to Great Falls, and have several times travelled the new road and know every foot of the adjacent country, and I know that the road is a great improvement on the old one and that a very slight expense laid out on it will make it the best road in the county. The grade across Huntley's Conlee is very short, not exceeding 30 or 40 feet, and can be made very easy. There are no other grades on the entire road which one man and a team cannot make perfectly easy in three days work. This road is a great advantage to Ft. Benton, which is furnishing Great Falls with its supplies, and which pays a large proportion of taxes. It is of equal advantage to other parts of the county. Is not the reason that a road from the mouth of Sun river across to Eagle Rock, in connection with this road, might injure Sun River Crossing, rather a poor excuse for a Choteau County Commissioner to offer? Is not it a sufficient answer to the column of words in the River Press to suggest the example of Edward Kelly, the only man in Choteau County, who is injured by the new road, but who reported in favor of it thereby showing himself to be an HONEST MAN, and one who would allow no petty prejudice or spite to interfere with his official duty. TAXPAYER.

The grand jury at Mandan, Dak., returned an indictment for murder against the Marquis de Mores. The alleged murder was committed two years ago.

The prospect of good crops generally, except that of wheat, which is below the average in most of the country, necessarily gives increased tone and confidence to business. The promise of large transportation improves railroad stocks. When the crops are marketed there will be a demand for goods of all kinds, and men will have the means to pay for them. This will stimulate manufacturing. There is no question but that the lowest point of depression has been passed, and when men are assured that there is no risk of prices going lower they will stock up and this will make trade lively.—Herald.

THE INEVITABLE OUTCOME.

ED. TRIBUNE: Are the natural resources of Montana sufficient to create a prominent industrial center at Great Falls? and have we a right to conclude that it will become a populous and wealthy town? These are questions that should interest every citizen in Montana. The building up of a great manufacturing town at the Falls of the Missouri would benefit Montana in the same way that Minneapolis and her varied manufacturing interests benefit the rapidly growing state of Minnesota. In answering the above questions affirmatively, I assume that the spirit of progress still exists among the people of the United States, and that the march of empire is still westward. If this is granted then the rapid development of Montana's varied resources is an assured thing. No person who is tolerably familiar with this Territory, will deny that it only needs people and enterprise to produce almost unlimited wealth from its mountains, plains and valleys, and cause it to take rank among the foremost states of the West. In agriculture, it is destined to take an important position. Its wheat producing area is as large as that of Minnesota. The principal part of it lying east of the Belt Mountains and extending north of the Musselshell river to the boundary line. It has a greater capacity for the production of beef and wool than any other State or Territory except Texas. It is rapidly coming to the front as the greatest gold, silver and copper producing section of the Union. It has inexhaustible supplies of coal and iron. Its forests of pine and fir in the northwestern part of the Territory, far exceed the richest pine lands of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Last but not least, it possesses a climate unsurpassed for healthfulness. With such resources lying around the headwaters of the Missouri and Columbia rivers, will the wave of emigration stop at the western boundary of Dakota? It is an assured fact that Montana is on the eve of rapid settlement, and that the old order of things will give place to the new.

In the center of the richest and most extensive agricultural section of Montana, and on the border of the great Sand Coulee Coal Fields, are situated the Falls of the Missouri river, affording the largest available water power in the land, with the best possible approaches from every direction. East of these falls there is no other water power for more than eight hundred miles; to the west there is no water power except upon small streams in the mountains, until you reach Spokane Falls in Washington Territory. Is it not probable then that capital and enterprise will be combined to establish at these Falls various manufacturing industries? Can any intelligent man believe for a moment that Montana will have no manufacturing center? and if there is to be such a center, is it not likely to be at Great Falls, where there are at least, one million available horse powers of water, with better and cheaper coal than can be found elsewhere in Montana? Can any one name a more probable place in this part of the west for a great industrial center? It may be asked, as it was frequently at Minneapolis, when I went there to reside, in what manufacturing enterprises can you employ labor here? I answer in various ways, suited to the products and demands of this country. By far the most important industry that Great Falls can have, and one that will add thousands to its population, is works for the elaborate treatment of the ores of Montana on an extensive scale. Cheap and never failing motive power, iron within one mile of the falls and coking coal within eight miles, make Great Falls without a rival as the place for reducing and refining the ores of this country.

Whenever the wheat lands of Montana become connected by rail with Lake Superior, and farmers begin to occupy these lands, then the milling of wheat at Great Falls will give employment to much capital and labor; for remember that the wheat producing country is constantly moving west.

Woolen goods suited to the wants of our people, will also be manufactured here. Wool will also be sorted, scoured and compressed here, before it is shipped. The great variety of paper required in this country, can be manufactured here. Foundries and machine shops will be required, not only to repair, but to manufacture mining and other machinery. These are some of the many manufactures giving employment to thousands of men, that can and will, in due time, be established at this great water power center. As a result, a very large population, with its schools, churches and public works will be gathered at this place, and railroads, which always seek manufacturing centers, will afford it rapid and direct connection with the east, west, north and south.

If we are permitted to draw conclusions from the growth of other places having great natural advantages, we must admit that Great Falls will in-

evitably become one of the most prominent cities between the Lakes and the Pacific Ocean.

PARIS GIBSON. AN INDIAN SCARE.

A Poplar River, Mont., dispatch dated the 20th, says: The inmates of the military post and Indian agency were thrown into a state of consternation last night by an attack received by the Poplar Creek Indians from a party of Crows residing in this vicinity. One Sioux was killed and one wounded. A war party from the Sioux tribe was immediately organized to pursue the Crows, but the troops threatened to turn out, as was done to resist the Crow invasion, which ended with the first assault, and they dispersed.

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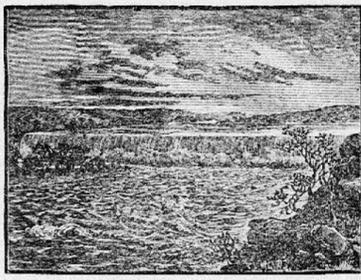
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