

GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING RATES.									
Week	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1 week	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$6.50
1 month	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00	26.00
3 months	28.00	34.00	40.00	46.00	52.00	58.00	64.00	70.00	76.00
6 months	52.00	62.00	72.00	82.00	92.00	102.00	112.00	122.00	132.00
1 year	92.00	108.00	124.00	140.00	156.00	172.00	188.00	204.00	220.00

Business notices in reading matter, 25 cents per line.
Business notices 15 cents per line for first insertion, and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion of same matter.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

Dr. Fairfield's new office building will shortly be completed.

P. H. Hughes is making some improvements on his property preparatory for winter.

WANTED—A girl to cook and do laundry work for a family of four. Inquire at this office.

I. W. Peck has completed the basement of his building occupied by Murphy, Maclay & Co.

A portion of Chas. Wegner's stock of hardware arrived here this week. His family will remove here in the spring.

Choteau's new paper, the "Calumet," will make its appearance within the next ten days. It will be a 5-column quarto.

Work on the basement of Murphy, Maclay & Co.'s new block is being pushed forward rapidly by a large force of workmen.

Paris Gibson has lately bought six thousand sheep from the flocks of the Hay Brothers, S. N. Dicky and J. L. Gjerde.

Allen Wood, one of the substantial Highwood ranchers, brought in the first instalment of his grain crop last week. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

We are in receipt, from an esteemed eastern friend, of a copy of the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune, containing 28 pages. Chicago newspapers are marvels of enterprise.

There has been quite an extensive prairie fire somewhere north of here. Hugo volumes of smoke during the day and a bright coloring of the sky during the night was observed for several days.

Harrison Dockery left at this office a few samples of vegetables raised on his Belt creek ranch without irrigation. They are exceptionally fine. A specimen of the rutabaga family weighed nearly 14 pounds.

C. H. Boyle and Jarred Smith of Highwood, have been hauling wheat here this week. Mr. Boyle has been very successful with his crops this year, having raised a fine crop of hard wheat on high bench land without irrigation.

The road known as the Deep creek road which runs from this place to the Meagher county line, is now completed and in good condition. This gives the people up the river a direct and good road into Great Falls.

We learn that between 30 and 40 teams loaded with wheat have left the Judith country, headed for this place. This will make a nice looking procession, and will be made up of a class of men who form the bone and sinew of Montana.

Sebree, Ferris & White, of Bozeman, last fall presented to J. E. Nelson a seamless sack of Scotch Fife wheat, which he sowed on his ranch near Billings, from which he obtained forty-four bushels of as fine wheat as ever was raised.—Gazette.

The mechanical force of the Tribune has been augmented by the employment of Fred Anderson, who by the laws of the printing office is entitled to the distinction of the euphonious cognomen applied by the worldly and profane to the high muck-a-muck of Hades.

It may not be generally known, but is nevertheless a fact, that by crossing the Missouri above the mouth of Sun river, that a considerable saving in distance can be made between this place and Sun River Crossing, and for all those residing in the upper country this route will be found the best by all odds.

It is a cause of wonder where all the wheat comes from that has been rolling into Great Falls every day for the past two weeks. With the exception of Bozeman and Missoula, and perhaps Helena, there will be ten times as much wheat marketed here this fall than at any other point in the Territory.

We understand W. O. Dexter is contemplating operating a stage and express line between this point and Fort Benton, and that the enterprise will be pushed forward and be in operation within the next few weeks. Mr. Dexter is a hustler and has the requisite capital and nerve to successfully carry out the project.

After numerous, unavoidable and aggravating delays the Cataract Roller Mill in this place has started and is now working perfectly satisfactory, and making a quality of flour equal if not superior to that manufactured at any other point in the Territory. At least, the flour is as good as can be made from Montana wheat.

In this issue we commence a series of papers on Alaska, furnished us by a former Colonel of the U. S. army stationed for a number of years in that country. No matter what the present condition of the writer may be, the papers are interesting and exceedingly well written, and show conclusively that the author possesses no ordinary intellect. The articles will be read with interest by many, and with pleasure by all the Tribune readers.

Geo. D. Budington of this place has been appointed general agent of Montana for the celebrated Hayward Hand-Grenade Fire Extinguisher. This extinguisher has the reputation of being the best made, and is recognized as such throughout the east. It is something that should be considered a necessity by every property holder in the Territory, for by their assistance millions of dollars worth of property has been saved from the devouring element in the United States alone.

A gentleman in southern Minnesota writes to a citizen of Great Falls as follows: "I would like to see my son started in such a place as Minneapolis once was I used to underrate Minneapolis, and I think we are now underrating the resources of the country west of us. We have always regarded it as worthless just beyond the settled part. I was out in the James River country last summer and found a splendid country where I had been told times without number that it was worthless. I can remember how people used to run Nebraska down, yet see what fine cities it supports. Omaha has more than doubled in five years and shows clearing house transactions equal to Minneapolis. Sioux City has nearly trebled in five years. I believe there are resources on the Missouri river further up for other such cities."

No portion of the Missouri river from its source to its confluence with the Mississippi offers the sight-seer and tourist the attractions which it does from this point to the Great falls, a distance of ten miles. A person gifted with the slightest appreciation of Nature's wonders can find sufficient to interest himself for days visiting and examining the various springs and the series of cataracts which become more fascinating, wonderful and majestic each succeeding time they are viewed. It likewise takes all the conceit out of the ordinary mortal, and makes him feel inferior and insignificant, when he places himself in comparison with any of these mighty cataracts, and considers the omnipotent power which conceived and created them. The day is not far distant when these wonders will have a world wide renown, and tourists from the four quarters of the earth will flock here in profusion each season to visit them.

Two events of more than an ordinary character have occurred in Great Falls this week. The starting of the Koller mill and the launching of the new ferry to be operated across the Missouri above the mouth of Sun river, and which is certain to divert all or nearly all of the through travel between Fort Benton and Helena, by reason of the shortening of the distance between those two points, estimated at from 15 to 25 miles, which fact in itself is sufficient to attract the greater portion of the travel. And this, in connection with the superiority of the road—which will shortly be made—will make it beyond question the main traveled thoroughfare between those two points, and one which a railroad will follow, if ever constructed, from Helena into northern Montana. Not only will the road be a matter of great convenience for through travel, but will give to numerous ranchers residing along its route a new and near market at which to purchase their supplies and sell their surplus grain and produce.

SUN RIVER CATTLE.

From Mr. Samuel Ford, of Sun River, who has returned from the east, we learn that he sold his shipment of beef cattle (447 head) in Chicago for \$64.29 per head and that deducting expenses for transportation, they netted him \$55 per head. Considering the nine days the cattle were in the cars during shipment, they were probably the finest lot thrown upon the Chicago market this season, and quite as fine as still fed beef. Of this shipment 250 head belonged to Mr. Ford. Mr. Ford went east with his wife and three children, and while absent visited friends in Canada, and has returned with his family and nephew, who will make his home in Montana.—Herald.

INAUGURATION OF GRAIN EXPORTS.

When it was predicted by the Courier a short time ago, says that journal, that the time was not far distant when wheat, if not other grain, raised in Gallatin valley, would be shipped east as far as Minneapolis at a profit to the producers the prediction was regarded as little less than absurd by many, if not all of our farmers. This year, however, we are not only shipping wheat as far east as the Mississippi river, but actually forwarding it to England. But this is not all, for the superior quality of Montana barley having become known in the brewing centers of the country, quite a demand has suddenly sprung up, and we are now shipping barley by the car load to Milwaukee. It is thus that the incomparable excellence of Gallatin valley grain is being demonstrated.

PERSONALS.

J. Gorn is in Benton.
E. W. Cory has gone to Otter creek.
W. P. Wren was in Benton this week.
County Commissioner W. S. Watzel was up from Benton one day this week.
Jack Hay, a prominent Judith wool-grower, was in town several days this week.
Frank and Charlie Bull and Ed. Loghman, of Sun River, were in the city last Wednesday and Thursday.
John Glass, of Choteau, made the Falls a visit this week. Mr. Glass will probably take up his abode here next year.
The County Superintendent of Schools, Miss Mary Johnstone, visited our school Wednesday of this week. She speaks in high terms of our school and town. She was accompanied by Miss Watkins, of Highwood.
Ed. Garret and George Barron, of Choteau, made Great Falls an exceedingly short call one day this week. Friend Ed. was surprised at the size of the town, having been under the mistaken impression, which numerous others are laboring under, that its existence was partly imaginary. Ed. was favorably impressed.
The weather during the past week has been dry and warm—just such weather as will keep the range in good condition and cause stock to be strong and robust when winter sets in earnest.—Stockgrowers Journal.

GREAT FALLS—ITS PRESENT AND FUTURE.

The advancement which Great Falls has made during the past six months is gratifying in the extreme. The growth of the town has been almost phenomenal, while the disagreeable features which are usually characteristic of towns of rapid growth are conspicuous by their absence. Great Falls has had no boom. It is in the strict sense of the word a non-boom town. Its population is made up of those who have been attracted hither by the advantages the town offered and the positive greatness which the future held in store for it. Consequently the growth has every appearance of permanency, which fact is noticed by every stranger that has visited it, and the impression it has effected is pleasing. Early last spring building was commenced on a moderate scale, and has been followed up ever since without intermission, and now, at the close of the season, when usually building improvements are discontinued, Great Falls is proving the exception to the rule, and at no time during the season has building and improvements been so brisk as the present, with indications very favorable for a continuation next season, when, with the favorable conditions which are likely to reign, Great Falls will astonish all Montana by its rapid and solid growth. No one, even its most ardent champions, have ever predicted anything wonderful for Great Falls until the advent of a railroad and the development of the various resources surrounding the place. That the outlook for a railroad is promising is beyond question, and with the first tooth of a locomotive, Great Falls will then be on the high road to prosperity and greatness. That she will eventually be the most important manufacturing and commercial point between the Mississippi and the Pacific is a foregone conclusion, and is a fact that none acquainted with her vast and practically unlimited surrounding resources and great natural advantages have ever yet dared question. Two of the most important factors in the building up and development of any point is capital and enterprise, both of which Great Falls possesses. There has probably been no town started in the west, which had at its command the wealth, which in time will be used liberally in its interest, while the past history of its joint owners, which has been closely identified with the push and energy which have been characteristic of St. Paul and Minneapolis since their inception, is sufficient to show that enterprise will not be a lacking feature.

One pleasing feature observable among the present population is their evident faith and confidence in its future. There is an absence of the grumbling and dissatisfaction so generally manifest in other places. This adds greatly to its social qualities and business intercourse, and makes everybody genial and pleasant. Another feature is the evident desire of every man to help his neighbor, so long as he merits and deserves it. There is not that despicable selfishness and jealousy which has blasted the hopes and ruined the prospects and reputation of many a Montana town, and as it were, gained for them not only the derision of their fellowmen but incurred the displeasure of the Creator.

SLANG PHRASES.

FOR THE TRIBUNE.
In viewing this world's greatness and goodness, we cannot help noticing its contrasting weakness, its errors and corruption. When we look around us and see what a grand and glorious country we are living in, and how many things we have to be thankful for, and how few our troubles are compared with those of other nations, we almost feel like falling on our benumbed knees and thanking our Creator for the blessings He has so lavishly cast upon us.
Among the many things of greatness, of which this earth abounds with, education ranks the most prominent. And yet there is hardly a branch of industry that is so universally trampled upon and butchered up as speech, here is by a certain class of people. As perfect as our language is, at the present time, it seems as though we might be able to make ourselves understood without the use of these vulgar and low bred sayings, or at least a portion of them. That is to say, out of a vocabulary of eighty thousand practical words, it seems a shame to contaminate our language with the use of slang. Accordingly, in the behalf of the rising generation, I have compiled a few of the most noticeable imputations upon speech here, for the benefit of those who use them, and we hope and trust that they will appear so ridiculous in the eyes of the public that their use will be forever abolished.
We may begin on the word "mashed." Of all the low-sounding words, that seems the worst. Yet it is used in what is called good society, and considered a part of our language; but, in my estimation, for parlor use it cannot be too loudly condemned. How much nicer the word "impression" would sound! And how much more refined! It may not be quite as expressive of the meaning intended, but it excels in purity, and besides can be used in any company without a blush. Here are a few others which may be classed with the foregoing and are equally as incongruous in character:
"That takes the rag off the bush," "Don't you tumble?" "Shut your fly trap," "Choke off," "Take down," "Turn your self loose," "Turn your gas gun loose," "A snide affair," "You're off your base," "Don't tar yourself loose," "Absquatulate," "All-fired," "Bamboozle," "Blow him up," "You bet," "Blazes," "He jumped me up," (meaning he accused me of having done something) "piped him off," "Can't come it," "Dumfounded," "I'm there," "Let her slide," "Let her rip," "Face the music," "That takes the cake," "Shoot the hat," "Hopping mad," "Put her through," "Run it into the ground," "Rumbumptious," "That settles his hash," "Sucked in," "He's a sucker," (meaning he is easily duped, etc.) "O, you clam," "Got left," "Lost his nip," (which, taken

literally, we presume, means his physical strength was exhausted.) "Done brown," "Hoop 'em up," "Blow yourself in," "Santufoned" (?) "He went after 'em red," etc.
There are hundreds of others which could be recalled very readily, some of which are inelegancies, some vulgarities and even profane, and all are ill-becoming to ladies or gentlemen. In fact, becoming and profane speech, to say the least, cannot be too severely condemned. Indeed there is no law known which does not set its face against such language. A distinguished writer says: "I resolved, when a child, never to use a word which I could not pronounce before my mother without offending her." This is loyalty in the realm of speech.
Purity in words requires purity in thought; purity in thought implies purity in decorum and action. As James Russell Lowell says:
"To let the new life in, we know,
Desire must open the portal;
Perhaps the longing to be so
Helps make the soul immortal."
Literary culture is mental horticulture: it joins beauty to utility, and gives fertility, harmony and completeness to the mind of its possessor. How would some of these outbursts of vulgarity sound in a fashionable dress circle? or even at an eastern dinner table? It is questionable in my mind whether it would be tolerated or not, or if so, whether it would be understood. Emotions of pleasure require elegant and beautiful expressions, illustrated in the neatness of Addison, in the grace of Charles Lamb, and in the ornateness of Everett. Hence, let us bear in mind that a pure tongue incites a feeling of admiration and supernal eloquence, while a tongue that is tarnished with the stench of vulgarity and contaminated with the rudeness of profanity conveys a feeling of depression too ignoble to be accepted in this advanced period.
T. W. M.

BELT AND OTTER CREEKS.

Since last among the ranchers the appearance of the country has changed, and the threshing machines are now busy in all the valleys, and the ranchmen generally all put on smiling countenances when speaking of their crops. It would seem, to look at these ranchers, that the poet had got it when he said, "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." Those of the ranchers who have put wheat in this year have now a place to market their grain and convert it into cash, a thing that they have never been able to do before.
While on the rounds of Belt and Otter creeks I met the agent for the new history of Montana. The people generally are very much dissatisfied with this work and they certainly have good reason to be. It is a shame that this book should be allowed on the market, for at the first glance it is shown to be merely a scheme to make money, and is in no way a true history of Montana.
Arrived at Little Pittsburg in time for dinner, of which we were able to partake with a good relish. Mr. Castner is doing a good business, as is also Mr. E. R. Clingan.
On the way up Otter creek we passed the ranches of Semmes and Armstrong, who are constantly improving their places. They have just built some extensive sheep sheds.
On Otter creek there were no less than three threshing machines at work, and the creek is generally pretty lively.
Mr. Ford has received about 50 head of dairy cows which he has just driven from the railroad. They are in good condition for the winter.
While on Otter creek I took occasion to visit the cave at the head of that creek. This cave was found by Mr. Thos. Wall while prospecting for water several months ago. The entrance is made through a small hole, just large enough to admit your body. Your first sight on entering is one of dazzling splendor. The main room is about thirty feet square and the ceiling and walls are covered with a fine formation that forms itself in all manner of shapes. From this main room others branch off in all directions. In the bottom of this cave is a lake of the clear, pure water. It is well worth one's time to take a trip here and see one of Nature's wonders. It has not as yet been fully explored, and there is no telling what may yet be found.

RAMBLER.

MONTANA PIONEERS.

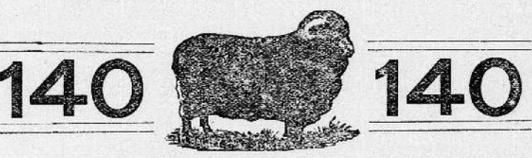
At the meeting of the Montana Pioneers held at Helena August 28, 1885, it was unanimously voted that each one who had signed the roll of Pioneers, and every one entitled to do so, should be requested to furnish the corresponding secretary, during the coming year, a brief sketch of his life for the purpose of making up a "Pioneers' Record," similar to that of California, and that all the newspapers of Montana be requested to publish this notice for three months and aid in the accomplishment of this enterprise.
The sketch should contain at least the date and place of birth, the date, route and means of conveyance in coming to Montana, place of residence since coming, occupation and most important events during such residence, with any additional matters the writer may wish to make.
Many of the pioneers are dead, and it is earnestly desired that some friend may supply the record for such ones.
CORNELIUS HEDGES, Cor. Sec.
Helena, August 29, 1885.

NORTHERN MONTANA NOTES.

Horse thieves are said to be working the Judith country.
Four mountain lions attacked a calf in Lone Tree coulee, but were frightened away.
Chas. Roth, of 9-Mile Coulee, had a silver-mounted single harness stolen from his ranch.
Mr. Price, of Highwood, was injured by being pushed by a horse against a barb-wire fence.
Sun River is making an effort to raise funds for a lock-up, in which to cage the evil-doers.
A German named Schuitz, employed in a sawmill near Maiden, had his arm sawed off recently.
The River Press says an outfit of

To the Purchasing Public
For the kindness shown us, during the first year of our Montana career - we thank our numerous patrons, and expect further continuance of favors, by our system of fair dealing and one price we have in one year built our business to such proportions that to day we sell more clothing for Cash than any house in Montana - our stock is always complete - latest styles & desirable goods - we guarantee our prices as low as in the eastern markets.
Merchandise Solicited Reply.
Helena Montana
B. H. Harris

DELAINE RAMS.



I have for sale One Hundred and Forty Thoroughbred Delaine Merino Rams of the well-known Campbell stock. They were shipped from Vermont one year ago, and are all two years old. For quality and length of wool, these sheep cannot be excelled. I will sell them at prices to suit the times. This stock of thoroughbred sheep can be seen at Great Falls during the present summer.
Great Falls, May 16, 1885.
PARIS GIBSON.

ECLIPSE Livery, Feed and Sale Stables.

Great Falls, Montana. Proprietor Jos. Hamilton, Corral and Best of Accommodations for Feed Animals.
Broken and Unbroken Horses For Sale.

men are at work building a wagon road from Benton to Neihart.

The Hudson smelter in Neihart started last week, and gives employment to about twenty-five men.

Ten years ago Choteau county's assessable property did not amount to \$500,000. Now it is nearly \$3,000,000.

It is rumored that fires have destroyed all the range between Black coulee and the railroad, and extending into the Cypress Hills.

The Press says a meeting of the Benton Townsite company was recently held to consider a proposition submitted by Galt for the purchase of a considerable portion of the company's real estate.

An attempt was recently made by a band of Indians to steal W. P. Turner & Sons band of horses on their Marias ranch. Several of the animals were severely injured by being driven against a wire fence.

A meeting of the lower Judith Wool-growers' association was held Box Elder creek school house on the 29th, when the subject "Weaning of Lambs," and "Winter Management of Sheep," was discussed.

A fatal shooting affray occurred at Rocky Point last week, in which one Frank Ray, formerly of Benton, was shot and instantly killed by two cowboys - Sam Dodge and Lola Don. The latter is a half-breed. The cause of the shooting seems to have been brought about by the deceased, who was loaded with whisky, and out on a round-up expedition. The killers claim they committed the deed in self-defence.

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER.

The Indians are keeping up their reputation as stock thieves in Alberta.

The weather throughout the Northwest Territory has been exceptionally fine this fall.

There is said to be an unusual amount of sickness in Macleod at the present time.

Two men were recently shot in a saloon in Farewell, B. C. A tough did the work.

A recent order forbidding the sale of cartridges to Indians has been made in Alberta.

The extensive timber lands in the Cypress Hills are burning, and it is feared will be entirely destroyed.

New one dollar bills are very plentiful - Macleod Gazette. Different here. Two-bit pieces look as big as wagon wheels in this country.

Thirty gallons of Bourbon whisky were split Monday by the Chief Constable acting under the orders of the Mayor - Calgary Herald.

Yum, yum!
There is no monkey business in the Alberta courts. Two men charged with assault were sentenced to two and one-half and one year imprisonment, at Calgary recently.

The Fort Macleod Gazette complains because it was beaten by a fraudulent well-boring machine outfit. An exposé of the company was made by the Montana press months ago.

Eagle Tail, head chief of the North Piegan Indians, is dead. Eagle Tail is reported to have been a good Indian, much better than the average, and his

people are mourning his death in aboriginal style.

Disastrous prairie fires have been numerous around Macleod. The Gazette says, "It is impossible to estimate the area burned over, but it is considerable. The absence of the usual early fall of snow in that latitude has lent aid to the element. It is thought that it will occasion considerable suffering to stock during the coming winter, as the country burned over was heavily stocked."

THE TERRITORY.

Deer Lodge had a prize fight last week.

The Missoula small pox case is recovering.

Bozeman is agitating the free library question.

Diphtheria has made its appearance in Missoula county.

Butte's tailors are in a peck of trouble about their wages.

Butte's new steam laundry has materialized. Where is Helena?

Helena has discovered that she has a coal mine at Mullan tunnel.

It costs a man \$5 and costs, \$16.70, to interrupt a game of stud poker in Helena.

Uring's planing mill at Missoula was burned last week. Loss estimated at from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

A corps of N. P. engineers are making preliminary surveys for a branch from the main line to Butte.

The new reservoir of the Helena water company has been completed and connections of the city system put in operation.

A workman named James Shultz, formerly in the employ of Sturrock & Lang of Helena, disappeared several weeks ago, and since that time nothing has been heard of him.

Potty, Williams and Wheeler, charged with robbing the Custer & Buffalo stage last month, had a hearing before the U. S. Commissioner at Billings last week, and as the evidence against them was insufficient, they were discharged.

Helena is all excitement over the discoveries at Red Mountain, and stock in the tunnel companies cannot be issued fast enough to supply the demand. Something like ten or twelve new tunnel companies have been formed there during the past week.

Inspector Hard, of Helena, who has just returned from the north, reports the country between Sun River and Marias river as alive with wolves, which are destroying a large number of calves. The stockmen are doing all in their power to exterminate them by the use of poison. They talk of increasing the bounty as an extra inducement to hunters.

The Bourbon mine is to-day one of the most promising in Meagher county. This lead was discovered in early days, and was located by a company in 1869. There was considerable excitement about it at the time, but this gradually subsided and the public lost interest in it. A few years later, however, it was relocated, and again it came into notice, only to die away again. But since Mr. Davis has taken hold of it it is likely to come to the front once more, and to remain there. The developments are so satisfactory that Mr. Davis has had all the old timbers removed from the shaft and replaced by new, and is sinker deeper. - Husbandman.

James Adams

RANGE - One
Port - One
Owner of -
lowing -
W on left
Flora brand
of same as -

F S Goss,

RANGE - One
Port - One
Owner of -
lowing -
W on left
Flora brand
of same as -

The Cochrane Rancho Co
Main Office, Montreal, P. Q.
Branch Office, Helena, Mont.
Sec and Treas, J. M. Browning
Underbit out of left ear of calves branded up to 1882.
Double dew lap on calves branded after 1882.
Vent - Inverted on left hip.
Range - Between Kootenai and Belly river.
Address - Fort Macleod, N. W. T.
Also owners of cattle with double dewlap and square and compass on right hip.

W. P. Turner & Sons.

THOROUGHBRED SHORT-HORN Yearling Bulls For Sale. PRICE \$60.00
Also owners of the following brands:
P on left shoulder.
W on left shoulder.
W on left shoulder.
T on left hip.
RANGE - Marias Valley.
P. O. Address - Fort Conrad, Mt. Zion, Ia.

MICHEL OXARAR.

Branded same as cut.
Also a pair of horses branded on left high hange between North fork of Sun river and Deep creek.
Post office - Augusta, Montana.
Went - Inverted.
FOR SALE: Well broken saddle, draft and driving horses.
Also several blooded stallions from 12 to 16 hands high.

Ed. Mathews.

Vent same as brand on left shoulder.
P on left hip.
RANGE - Sun River.
P. O. Address - Sun River.

Al Dupee

Also L. C on left shoulder.
P on left hip.
RANGE - Sun River.
Went - Inverted.
Well broken saddle, draft and buggy horses constantly on hand and for sale.

COX & THEO.

Also L. C on left shoulder.
P on left hip.
RANGE - Sun River.
Went - Inverted.
Well broken saddle, draft and buggy horses constantly on hand and for sale.

Herman Wildekopf, House, Sign and ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.
Kalsomining and Frescoing A SPECIALTY.
Interior Decorating and Paper-Hanging done to order.
Great Falls, Mont.

MRS. W. W. EVANS, seamstress and Dress Maker. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Cutting and Fitting a Specialty. Sun River, Mont.

NOTICE OF FINAL ENTRY. LAND OFFICE AT HELENA, MONT. October 12, 1885.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before George E. Hay, Notary Public, in and for Choteau county, Montana, at Great Falls, on Nov. 29, 1885, viz:
George C. Junkin, who made Pre-emption D.S. No. 723 for sec 5 W. 4, N. 2 E. 1/4 and lots 1, 4, 5 and section 20, T. 29 N. 2 E. sec. 2.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Worden P. Wren, Albert J. Bur, Nat. McMillin, and Joseph Hamilton, all of Great Falls, Montana.
F. ADKINSON, Register.