

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA.

GREAT FALLS is located at the Falls of the Missouri which furnish the greatest available water power on the Continent. Is within 7 miles of the most extensive Coal and Iron district in the West, immediately beyond which are rich Silver and Copper districts. It lays tributary the best agricultural and grazing part of the Territory, and the pineries of the Upper Missouri and tributaries. It has made more progress in the past 8 months in proportion to its size than any other place in Montana, and is especially adapted by its natural resources and geographical position to become the leading manufacturing center between Minneapolis and the Pacific.

The trip to Great Falls will amply repay tourists by the beauty of the scenery on the way, and they will find here the most magnificent series of waterfalls in the world, while the surrounding country is rich in picturesque scenery.

To those wishing to improve property, lots will be sold at very reasonable prices. For particulars address, H. O. CHOWEN, AGENT.

GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

Northern Pacific Time Table

"Montana Short Line."
New Time Table Taking Effect Nov. 1st, 1884.
TRAINS LEAVE FROM THE EAST - ST. PAUL
No. 1 - Pacific Express, 7:25 p. m. Mountain time
TRAINS GOING EAST FROM HELENA
No. 2 - Atlantic Express, 10:10 a. m.
TRAINS ARRIVE FROM THE WEST
No. 3 - Atlantic Express, 7:50 a. m.
TRAINS GOING WEST FROM HELENA
No. 1 - Pacific Express, 10:55 p. m.
Wickes Branch.
Arrive Helena at 7:45 p. m.
Leave Wickes at 10:50 p. m.
Leave Helena at 11:50 p. m.
Arrive at Wickes at 12:30 a. m.
Helena and Butte Accommodation
Leave Helena at 6:30 a. m.
Arrive at Butte at 12:30 p. m.
Leave Butte at 1:30 p. m.
Arrive at Helena at 7:50 p. m.
Pullman Palace and Dining Cars run through between St. Paul and Helena.
Time from Helena to Portland, 53 hours; to St. Paul, 52 hours; Chicago, 70 hours.
S. G. FULTON, General Agent.

A PERENNIAL RESORT.

Atlantic City Said To Be Warm In Winter and Cool in Summer.
It has been said by poetical Philadelphians that Atlantic City is Philadelphia's Coney Island. This is very wildly libelous, but I will leave it to the court to decide on which side the 1 bell falls. For the benefit of those who imagine Atlantic City to be a row of hotels and shooting galleries facing the ocean, I will briefly describe it as resembling the probable result had some active, mischievous cyclone, sweeping up boarding-houses, cottages and skating rinks on its way across the continent, suddenly dropped them in a retired spot on the coast before skimming over the sea. Or it might be fancied that some gigantic fair had offered a prize for boarding-houses, and that disappointed competitors pooled their efforts and combined on the aforesaid freckle.

It is said there are 3,000 inhabitants in Atlantic City. Every one runs at least one boarding-house or hotel, and this gives you an idea of the amount of accommodation you can expect if you go. To go and choose after your arrival is wise. Most persons of a credulous turn are advised by some friend, generally a Philadelphian, to go to such-and-such a house. On arrival the way is found that the affair is half a mile from the beach and is painted pink. Still, if he wishes to move, he can have his choice. There are big boarding-houses and little boarding-houses, middle-sized boarding-houses and boarding-houses which resemble a small but fortified town. There are boarding-houses clean and boarding-houses slatternly; pink boarding-houses and blue boarding-houses; boarding-houses painted brown, yellow, green, or red, or black; and boarding-houses that cannot afford cayenne pepper, much less paint. Then there are hotels - lots of 'em - from the grand affair with real clock, a genuine annunciator, a register, a telegraph office, a blue glass conservatory for consumptives, a bar, a billiard-room, and one bell-boy, to the stinky little 'un with triangular rooms, a red-headed cook, two forks a week, a steady and destructive diet of underdone mutton, and a perennial smell of fish.

Up to these come many foreigners. Every one arrives with a valise, an anxious eye, and an important and searching cold. You meet colds here in all stages of development, from the bronchial variety with a war-whoop and a bad eye to the latest wrinkle in influenza, framed with handkerchiefs and misery. Then there is the wheezy asthma and the hacking croup and the unutterable catarrh and the muffled tonsillitis, not to speak of dark-eyed pneumonia or the perambulating consumptive with one leg in the grave. These fill the boarding-houses, and make happy the drug stores and hotels, keep Atlantic City busy, and feed upon the muttons and fish. They all come for health, which they expect to get by breathing the air when it is balmy, (which it always is not,) and racing against the sea-salt breeze on the beach if they are able, or being blown away by it if they are not.

Secrecy of Priests.
[Chicago Journal.]
A significant sign of the times in France is the fact that hundreds of curacies remain vacant in that country for want of young priests, and in spite of this the chamber of deputies has refused to allow the exemption of ecclesiastical pupils from the three years' military service by the overwhelmingly majority of 389 to 91.

A King's Life Insured.
[Chicago Tribune.]
Labouchere hears that Alfonso XII has insured his life. In an age when crowns, if not crowned heads, topple over, this is a wise provision for his heirs; he may thus leave to them something a little more secure than the royal inheritance which he has received, but which he is not quite certain of being able to transmit.

His Legal Acumen.
[Philadelphia Letter.]
"Just after my admission to the bar I got as a client a rich old man," said Wayne MacVeagh in a Philadelphia court on Saturday. "I felt flattered, for, naturally, I thought that he had selected me for my legal acumen. Fancy how much my soul was pained by the reception of a note from him saying: 'My dear young man, be kind enough to go out and select for me a few bunches of purple-headed asparagus and charge to professional services.'"

ATKINS' VIEWS.

Chicago Times' Special: This morning Commissioner Atkins got a dispatch from Agent Stevens at Tongue River, saying that the Cheyennes there had shot at him, and threatened to burn the agency buildings unless supplies were issued to them, and he wanted troops sent there to protect him. Although the Indian office entertained the idea that Stevens, who is quite new to the Indians, was more frightened than hurt, the war department was asked to send troops to Stevens, or at least to have them near enough to be available in case of an emergency. The Commissioner says of the affair:

There are several hundred Cheyennes at Tongue river who live there and are quiet. Some Cheyennes have been kept at Pine Ridge agency, and 150 of these lately left the agency of their own accord and went to Tongue river. The supplies for them are of course at Pine Ridge, where they belong, and not at Tongue river, but they demanded supplies at the latter place, and I suppose they did fire at him as he says they did. I have no information of their going beyond threats in regard to the burning of the buildings. As a temporary arrangement I have provided for issuing supplies to these Indians at Tongue river. This, of course, is only a temporary arrangement, because I want to get them back to Pine Ridge, or better yet, move them and all the Cheyennes on the Tongue river to the Crow reservation in Montana. These Cheyennes have always been nomadic, and if only very recently that they have done anything in the way of cultivating the soil. They are now making very fair progress toward self-support. There will be no trouble at all about making all the Indians self-supporting if they are only left alone by the men who want to kill them off or run them out of the country - the great syndicates and the cow boys who want their lands. But these people who covet the reservations might as well understand now that the Indians are to be protected in their rights by this administration.

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