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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 ARRIVE FROM THE EAST—HELENA

No. 1—Pacific Express, 7.25 p. m. Mountain time

TRAINS GOING EAST FROM HELENA

No 2—Atlantic Express ..... 8.10 a m

TRAINS ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

No 2—Atlantic Express ..... 7.30 a m

TRAINS GOING WEST FROM HELENA

No 1—Pacific Express ..... 7.35 p m

Wickes Branch.

Arrive at Helena at ..... 7.45 p m
Leave Wickes at ..... 10.30 p m
Leave Helena daily at ..... 4.20 a m
Arrive at Wickes at ..... 5.50 a m

Helena and Butte Accommodation

Leave Helena ..... 8.30 a m
Arrive at Garrison ..... 12.20 pm
Leave Garrison ..... 1.45 p m
Arrive at Helena ..... 5.30 p m

Pullman Palace and Dining Cars run through between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Helena and Portland on Atlantic and Pacific express trains.

Time from Helena to Portland, 58 hours; to St. Paul, 52 hours; Chicago, 70 hours.

S. G. FULTON, General Agent.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Insurance rates in Galveston are 50 per cent greater there now than before the fire.

An East Saginaw, Mich., citizen has collected 721 rare coins, the oldest of the date 104 B. C.

Galveston merchants have endorsed the Tehuantepec ship railway at a meeting held there recently.

It is rumored at Monterey that five frontier Mexican states will soon secede from the Mexican republic.

A small subscription to the Grant monument fund was received in New York last week from St. Peter, Minn.

The total amount of press telegrams sent over the Western Union lines reaches a thousand million words a year.

Mrs. Mary Ferris of Brookfield, Mich., has recently had a pension claim allowed, and will receive $2,000 back pay.

The Baptist ministers of Boston have voted to expel Rev. W. W. Downs from the conference, and disclaim all fellowship with him.

A great relisious revival is shaking up the people of the Schoharie valley, New York, under the preaching of Evangest Earle of Boston.

At Girard collsge, Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving day, 1,100 persons sat down to dinner. There was one turkey for each party of five boys.

An uprising is expected in Denmark hourly against the stupid despotism of King Christian. The crown prince and crown princess have gone home.

Federal officers captured three large illicit distilleries and 7,000 gallons of mas in Cherokee county, Ga., a few days ago, and destroyed the property.

The opening bull fights on the plaza in Monterey, Mexico, last week, were witnessed by 10,000 spectators. The picadors were in first class fighting trim.

Rev. Joseph Delk, a colored Baptist preacher of Camden county, Ga., has been sentenced to five months in jail and $100 fine for illicit whisky distilling.

Lord Randolph Churchill has made much political capital out of the Burmah success, for he insisted on downing Theebaw, and planned the war in the Indian office.

The president has ordered a horse from his friend Mowry of Syracuse to trot even with "Dan," his favorite roadster. "Dan" was named after Secretary Dan Manning.

A sparrow-hawk darted after a sparrow in Weschester, Pa., with such force as to be unable to control its speed, and passed through a window pane with but little injury.

During November 8,180 immigrants arrived at Toronto, of whom 1,819 went to the Western states. The arrivals for the same period last year were 12,000, 3,100 going West.

The Cherokee council at Vinta has adopted a pame law prohibiting all exportation from the Cherokee nation. This is done to stop the great slaughter of game for export purposes.

It is proposed in New York that the governors of the states and the mayors of the cities be made members of the Grant memorial committee, to whoop up subscriptions for the shrine.

A petrified boot, with part of the leg broken off, has been found near Bellefonte, Pa. It is supposed the foot and part of the leg was petrified in the boot. The relic weighs seven pounds, and has been sent up to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

While a laborer was engaged in excavating a lot at Vallhjo, Cal., his pick brought up a set of elegant jewelry. Among the articles were a necklace and locket, handsome chain, pin, stud, earrings, bracelets, etc., all gold, and set with a medium grade of diamonds.

While the funeral of John Harvey was in progress at Westview cemetery, at Atlanta, Ga., it was naticed that the coffin was very light. This induced the opening of the lid, when it was discovered that the coffin contained no corpse. Harvey had died in a hospital, and the doctors had made away with the body.

MAKING GOLD LEAF.

The Wonderful Thinness of Sheets of Hammered Gold.

[Cincinnati News-Journal.]

"Any man in this shop," said the gold-beater, "can beat a gold dollar into 100 squares of four inches each. That would make 400 square inches, or thirty-three and one-third square feet. To put the matter so that it may be comprehended by any one, we may say that two rooms, each sixteen and one-third feet square, may be carpeted with a flawless sheet of gold beaten from one single dollar. Rather a thin carpet? Well, yes, rather. It has been estimated that 280,000 sheets of gold leaf go to make an inch. Two hundred sheets of uncommonly thin writing paper will make the same thickness, which shows us that it will require 1,400 sheets of gold leaf, placed one on the other, to make a sheet as thick as thin paper.

"I buy the gold in the shape of grains, and melt it in my own crucibles and furnace, right here in this room. The molten metal is poured into molds, which shape it into bars about an inch wide and six or seven inches long. Here is a bar that I made this morning. It is worth $400."

The bar was irregular in shape, and of a blurred and dingy color. It would have been scorned by a ragpicker if discovered among the rubbish on the city dump.

"These bars we run through rolls a number of times until they are as thin as ordinary paper, when they are cut up into pieces an inch square, and handed over to the beaters to be beaten by hand into their proper thickness. Two hundred and fifty sheets are beaten at one time. The sheets are placed in what is known as a mold, which is simply 250 sheets of parchment, inclosed in an outer wrapper. The gold and the parchment are interleaved, the whole forming a bundle one inch thick by four inches square. This bundle is then placed on the beater's slab, which must have a solid foundation extending some feet into the ground, and the whole is beaten with a heavy iron hammer. The hammers range in weight from four to sixteen pounds. When the first beating is complete the original inch squares have become four inch squares. They are now taken from the mold and each sheet is cut into four pieces, to undergo exactly the same process as at first. This is continued until the leaf is as thin as we may safely make it."

Lunacy Caused by War.

[Paris Figaro.]

Dr. Legrand du Saulle, a distinguished authority on the subject of insanity, recently delivered an interesting lecture in the Salpetriere on the influence of the siege of Paris in the production of mental disease. For a few days after the declaration of war there was a notable diminution in the number of these cases; but as soon as it became known that the Prussians were marching on Paris the anxiety and alarm felt by the suburban population culminated in many instances in madness of a curious and rarely observed type—extreme melancholy, accompanied with stupor and dazed condition of the faculties. Three hundred and fifty thousand suburban residents had to take refuge in Paris, where they found no other shelter than that afforded by the railway carriages at the terminii, which soon became densely crowded.

Hunger and inanition swelled the statistics of insanity during the siege all the more that wine was to be had in abundance, and the men of the National Guard spent the greater part of the 30 sous allowed them daily on drink, on which, in fact, they and many others lived during the last few days of the siege. The "mania of inventions" became very common at the same time. Gen. Trochu was constantly pestered with lunatics, who came to lay before him all manner of wild contrivances of their invention for the total and instantaneous annihilation of the Prussians.

Electric currents are now employed to hasten the process of leather tanning.

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CHAS. S. FEE, Gen. Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

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