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 ARRIVE FROM THE EAST—HELENA

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

TRAINS GOING EAST FROM HELENA

No 2—Atlantic Express.....5.10 a m

TRAINS ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

No 2—Atlantic Express.....7.50 a m

TRAINS GOING WEST FROM HELENA

No 1—Pacific Express.....7.55 p m

Wickes Branch.

Arrive at Helena at	7.45 p m
Leave Wickes at	10.50 p m
Leave Helena daily, at	2.20 a m
Arrive at Wickes at	5.35 a m

Helena and Butte Accommodation

Leave Helena	8.00 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, 36 hours; to St. Paul, 32 hours; Chicago, 3 hours.

S. G. FULTON, General Agent.

LAMAR TALKS.

The following portion of Secretary Lamar's report, bearing upon the Indian question, will be found interesting to the people of the Northwest:

The question as to what is the best and wisest course to pursue relative to these surplus lands in the Indian reservations not required for the present wants of the Indians is one demanding careful and serious consideration. If it shall be determined that for the present it is for the interest of the Indians that the reservations shall be held intact, that the land should be held for grazing purposes, and that white men with their herds of cattle shall be permitted to occupy large tracts of these reservations, a law should be enacted for that purpose, clear and comprehensive, fully defining the powers and duties of this department in this matter; if, however, it shall be decided that the welfare of the Indians, as well as the public interests, will be best served by opening the surplus lands of these reservations to public settlement, it should be done in good faith, under the general land laws of the United States. With my convictions, I can not recommend such legislation. It is in direct contravention of the policy of keeping the Indian reservations free from settlement of white men; the policy which, in my opinion, should be more rigidly enforced. The secretary estimates that the Indian service has cost the government an average of $3,860,629 per year, from the year 1832 to the present time. It now costs $6,000,000 per annum. All the expenditures of money, effort and organizations is for the control, protection and management of 200,000 men, women and children. "What is the purpose sought to be accomplished?" I have not been long enough in office to become so thoroughly acquainted with the characteristics, customs, habits and wants of the Indians as to feel myself competent to propose any general plan.

There are, however, some measures which I think are necessary to lay a solid foundation for Indian civilization. I recommend that a portion of every reservation be divided up into separate tracts of suitable size for farms, to be allotted to each individual as his sole and separate estate. Provision shall be made against the power (until after a time limited) of selling or mortgaging the same, or even leasing it to any but Indians living within the same reservation. I favor the policy recommended by my predecessor in this office, Secretary Kirkwood, of reducing to proper size the existing reservations, when entirely out of proportion to the number of Indians thereon, with the consent of the Indians, and upon just and fair terms; and, second, of placing by patent the titles to these diminished reservations as fully under the protection of the courts, as are titles of all others of our people to their lands. The surplus portion cut off would be subject to sale, and the proceeds invested for the benefit of the Indians.

SKILL WINS SUCCESS.

Agriculture never pays where it owes nothing. He who has a low opinion of the profits is generally a poor farmer. He judges by his own want of success, which he does not get because he fails to deserve it. There may be fewer "bonanzas" in soil-tillage than in mining, but there i sar more "pay dirt." It is common to discuss this question of net returns without consideration of difference in industry, efficiency, economy in all the processes of rural labor, judgment constantly exercised in avoidance of errors which are simple losses, and taste and tact in preparing products for market and securing prices in accordance with quality.

These differences are forgotten in the egotism which assumes a knowledge of practical agriculture unsurpassed by that of any neighbor; and yet there is not a region in the country which does not display them with their inevitable result—high success here, a fair return for work there, a bare subsistence in other quarters, and in too many cases, "hard scratching" for a living. Reasons enough are assigned for such disparity, but seldom the true cause. A common one is a begging of the question by deprecating absence of capital, a want of money an impecuniousness resulting from some lack in management. "There is more in the man than in the land."

DECIDEDLY TOUGH.

The Bodie Free Press says that Sir Lyon Jim Townsend, relating his winter experience at Mill creek, told a couple of enquiring eastern gentlemen the following thrilling story: "One time I was coming down the wash at the head of Lake canyon on snowshoes. I got going so fast that the friction of the shoes on the snow melted it so rapidly that the superheated steam under them finding no outlet exploded with such terrific force that I was thrown upward 50 feet and down the hill about 150 feet, alighting in a bank of newly fallen snow unhurt. Yes, sir; positively unhurt. What? Excuse me; I don't care if I do."

TOBACCO BEGGING.

Tobacco begging, like money getting, comes to be an insanity. The beggar who begs to protect himself from beggars is sane, but there are men who beg tobacco because tobacco begging has a fascination for them. They cannot possibly consume all they beg. One of these lunatics is known to have not less than one hundred pieces of tobacco in his room, the accumulation of weeks of begging. Sometimes the tobacco buggar is merely a hog and not a monomaniac. In the midst of conversation he will break off and in an undertone say: "Give me some of your tobacco." And then he cuts off a hunk so large that it crowds his mouth, and he slobbers. The tobacco beggar ought to be hung.

GATES FOR WIRE FENCES.

An Iowa correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph describes the way in which he made a gate for occasional use in a fence of barbed wire: The farmer sometimes has need of a gate in a barbed wire fence, and which is used but seldom; he must, nevertheless, put up a substantial hinge or slide gate. I have seen a good gate put in a barbed wire fence with very little trouble in this manner: Build a fence without reference to the gate; then select the location for a gate and staple the wire securely to the two gate posts so it cannot slip. Cut the wires at one of the posts and fasten the ends to a light piece of wood as high as the post. Set one end of this piece of wood in a shallow hole beside the post and place a wire loop over it and the post at the top, and your gate is finished. It can be opened in a moment, and for occasional use is as good as a hinge gate.

NEWS OF THE WORLE.

The Oregon Anti-Monopolist has prematurely expired.

There are only twenty-nine retail liquor saloons in Cheyenne.

Three thousand men will be employed in the new iron plant at Troy, N. Y.

Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway employes are to be uniformed after Jan. 1.

Hon. Ira Davenport, of New York, owns 8,000 acres of land in a body in Wayne county, Neb.

District of Columbia taxpayers want Congress to assume the district bonded debt of $21,000,000.

The International Range Cattle and Horse Growers' association will meet at Denver January 20.

The steamers arriving from Europe in New York one day last week, brought specie amounting to $370,000.

By a recent act of the Oregon legislature, woman are admitted to the bar and can practice in all the courts.

The average cost of a session of Congress is $3,000,000. Newspapers and stationery alone cost over $70,000.

Joanna Robinson of Potterville, Michigan, has fallen heir to one-sixth of an English estate valued at $906,000.

Doorkeepers in the national capitol get from $1,200 to $2,000 for opening and shutting a door six hours daily.

The First battalion of the Berkshire regiment, distinguished in the late Soudan war, has been ordered to Halifax, N. S.

The New York Medical society will submit to the State legislature a bill to restrict the sale of the dangerous drug cocaine.

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For Sale at the "Tribune Office"

Murphy, Maclay & Company,

A Complete Stock of Staple and Fancy GROCERIES.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Men's Furnishing Goods, Wines, Liquors & Cigars, Schuttler Wagons, Farming Machinery, Barbed Wire, Stoves and Tinware.

A Complete Stock of Builders' Hardware And Material.

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E. G. MACLAY.

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Great Falls Lumber Company

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Rough AND DRESSED Lumber,

DRESSED AND MATCHED FLOORING

DRESSED SIDING

FINISHING LUMBER LATH AND SHINGLES.

All Kinds of Moulding. Orders Filled Direct From the Saw if Desired.

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PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS

And Elegant Dining Cars

No Change of Cars Between ST. PAUL AND PORTLAND.

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For further information address

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

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

OF HELENA, MT.

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Best meals and Most comfortable rooms of any Hotel between Benton and Helena. Piano in Parlor for use of guests.

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Parties Travelling Will Please Not Hesitate to Wake me at any Hour of the Night.

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