

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, 8:10 a.m.

No. 3 - Atlantic Express, 7:50 a.m.

TRAINS GOING WEST FROM HELENA

No. 1 - Pacific Express, 4:55 p.m.

Wickes Branch.

Arrive at Helena at 7:45 p.m.

Leave Wickes at 10:50 p.m.

Leave Helena at 5:30 a.m.

Arrive at Helena at 8:30 a.m.

Arrive at Helena at 12:20 p.m.

Leave Helena at 1:45 p.m.

Arrive at Helena at 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, 59 hours; to St. Paul, 52 hours; Chicago, 70 hours.

H. O. CHOWEN, General Agent.

ALL ABOUT SHORT-HAND.

N. Y. Telegraph: Photography is by far the best and most used of any other forms of stenography. Isaac Pitman of England, is its real founder, and all modern methods of photography owe their existence to him, the leading principles all being copied from him. Some of the so-called independent systems that have arisen since Mr. Pitman's inventions are improvements in matters of detail over their original. There is, of course, great rivalry between them, and much "mine is superior to yours" talk. Nearly all of them are worthy productions, and it is difficult to choose between them. Any one of them learned thoroughly will win a handsome income, which is the main desideratum.

Salaries range from \$10 per week, received by beginners and third-rate stenographers, all the way up to \$25,000 a year, which is the sum earned by Dennis F. Murphy, official stenographer of the United States Senate, which is probably as much as any short-hander in this country can well make. James E. Munson, official stenographer of the New York Superior Court, is paid a salary of \$7,000 per year, and he unquestionably receives as much from the revenues derived from his work outside the court room. Twenty-five dollars a week is good pay for the young amanuenses in railroad, insurance and other offices, many earning much more.

A first-class law reporter employed by lawyers wishing special reports of cases can make as high as \$7,000 and \$8,000 per annum. The usual amount paid a short-hand reporter for a sermon, lecture or other public meeting ranges between \$10 and \$20. An official stenographer is assigned to each of the various courts of the city, and are paid \$2,500, and they make twice that at least by furnishing the reports to lawyers and other routine work. Men stenographers receive much higher pay than women, though some women are to be found who earn as high as \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year, and one or two in New York City perhaps more.

As to the speed possible to be attained in short-hand, it of course depends wholly upon the writer's skill. Dennis F. Murphy can roll off two hundred words and more per minute, and Thomas Reed of London, who enjoyed the exciting diversion of reporting Dr. Phillips Brooks during the latter's recent visit to England, "got there" to the tune of 213 words a minute, and never lost a word. A speed of 180 words per minute, sustained throughout a whole evening, perhaps is not unusual, and a stenographer who aspires to a leading place in his profession must be able to run up as that and think nothing of it, though the average rate of public speaking seldom exceeds 150 words - always excepting Dr. Brooks, of Boston, who is a terror to the verbatim reporters.

COMSTOCK JOURNALISM.

Carson Appeal: A fierce war has broken out between the Enterprise and Chronicle. It runs something like this:

Last evening a small boy was run over at the corner of B and Union streets, and seriously injured on the left ankle. - Chronicle.

To this the Enterprise of the next morning responds:

The item in last evening's Chronicle relative to a boy being run over, is the baldest tissue of falsehood ever in-

vented. The boy was not run over at the corner at all, as alleged, but two doors below near Baudenzel's bakery. It was the knee, and not the ankle which was hurt, and instead of being a small he is almost big enough to work in the mines.

The Chronicle comes back as follows:

The assertion that a boy was run over near Baudenzel's bakery is refuted by a card of the baker in another column. The ankle was hurt, as shown to the reporter last evening. The assertion that the boy is big enough to work in the mines is quite significant. Anybody knows that the Enterprise has always been in favor of filling the mines with kids, to the exclusion of miners with families. The Miners' Union had better interview the paper at once.

The Enterprise comes back at once as follows:

The drunken lunatics who mismanage the Chronicle in the absence of the regular editor, are trying to drag the Enterprise into a war with the bake shops of this State. The dirty loafers know that we always have been their friend, etc.

The Chronicle staff then hold a cabinet meeting and reply:

The Enterprise, this morning, in reference to the industrious and honest bakers of this city, says: "The dirty loafers know we have been their friend." Alluding to the bakers as "dirty loafers" is what might be expected from a sheet whose only humorist had resigned, in disgust long ago to make room for a man who escaped from the lunatic asylum and has never been recaptured.

FEARS OF AN INDIAN WAR.

A Montreal telegram says: Father Lacombe, the Roman Catholic missionary to the Blackfoot, arrived here from the Northwest yesterday. The object of his visit is to impress upon the government the necessity of immediately dispatching a strong military force to the Blood Indian reserve. These braves, he says, when he left were very turbulent, and might take the war path at any moment. Should they rise they would undoubtedly have the hearty support of powerful tribes in the United States. Were such an alliance made and an Indian war begun, the Blackfoot and other tribes to the North would certainly take part, and a war in comparison with which the recent troubles would be but a drop in the bucket would have to be waged before the Indians could be subdued. All the tribes are vowing vengeance for the hanging of the Indian murderers of the Riel rebellion, and say they are prepared to fight the whites to the bitter end. Being asked if the half-breeds would join in such a war, Father Lacombe said he believed Gabriel Dumont was at this moment plotting another rebellion, and endeavoring to incite the half-breeds of Montana to assist their Canadian compatriots.

The council of the Northwest Territories propose to tax lawyers who come from other portions of the country \$250.

The North German Lloyd company are preparing to open another trans-Atlantic line between New York, Cherbourg and Bremen.

The faculty of the Case school of applied science at Cleveland, Ohio, has directed its students to make a code of rules for their own government.

NEW ADS.



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GREAT FALLS MONT.

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Great Falls Lumber Company

MANUFACTURE AND KEEP IN STOCK ALL KINDS OF

Rough AND DRESSED Lumber,

DRESSED AND MATCHED FLOORING

DRESSED SIDING

FINISHING LUMBER LATH AND SHINGLES.

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OF HELENA, MT.

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Individual Deposits, 2,000,000
Government Deposits, 100,000

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Montana National Bank

OF HELENA, MONT.

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER, 1882.

C. A. BROADWATER, President A. G. CLARKE, Vice-President E. SHARPE, Cashier

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