

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, 8:30 a. m. Mountain time

TRAINS ARRIVE FROM THE WEST
 No. 2—Atlantic Express, 7:50 a. m. Mountain time
 TRAINS GOING WEST FROM HELENA
 No. 1—Pacific Express, 5:55 p. m. Mountain time

Wickes Branch.
 Arrive Helena at 7:45 p. m.
 Leave Helena at 10:55 p. m.
 Leave Helena daily at 10:55 p. m.
 Arrive at Wickes at 5:50 a. m.

Helena and Butte Accommodation
 Leave Helena at 8:30 a. m.
 Arrive at Garrison at 12:30 p. m.
 Leave Garrison at 1:45 p. m.
 Arrive at Helena at 5:00 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, 52 hours; Chicago, 71 hours.
 S. G. FULTON, General Agent.

THE PROFESSOR'S EXPERIENCE.

Have any of my readers ever met Professor Matchstick astride his cayuse jogging along some lonely road? Professor is quite a scientist, but he is no horseman.

Once upon a time, as the fables say, I was stopping in a small village near here, when it was my fortune to see the object of this writing come careering down the only street in the place. His horse had evidently been scared, and I think the Professor was scared too. Clackity, clackity, click; clackity clackity, clackity, clack so went the horse. I never saw Professor's horse yet but what one shoe was loose. Bumpity, bumpity, bump, bump went the rider. His long, lean body bobbing up and down in the saddle in an interesting manner. That is, it was quite interesting to him. Even his voice was in strong sympathy with the proceedings. Wha! Wo! o-o-o-oh! Ho! o-o-wo! Stop! Sto-o-o-op! Just as the last syllable escaped, the horse being opposite Van Dusenberry's store stumbled, and fell, thereby precipitating the unlucky rider with exceptional violence into the street. For a moment he laid like a log, stunned by the fall. Immediately a crowd collected with loud exclamations of pity and surprise, but not a soul offered a helping hand. Presently the unfortunate victim of the accident came to his senses and sat up. His hat was crushed down over his eyes and his eyeglasses were twisted and broken beyond recognition. Slowly the Professor felt of each limb. Having satisfied himself that no bones were broken he carefully arose to his feet. Then the tongues began to wag.

"Well, py shimminy Professor! You vill vant un new hadt. I haf some vine brand new silk and peever hadts shurt arried. You can haf your choice for un tollar and un haluf. Und Professor you vant some new bants. Mine bants are der genervine all vool arried. I vill giv dem bants to you for tree tollars and six bidts; but, for der love of Moses don't dell dot pad headed Jaw down der streed." So said Mr. Levi.

"Professor, you must have some German cologne for your bruises. I keep a vine line of ze article manufactured in Paris." And that was the consolation of Monsieur Boileau the druggist.

Meanwhile the poor Professor covered with mud, and looking the very picture of comic helplessness, was doing his best to punch his battered stove-pipe into something like its original shape. Suddenly an unpleasant thought arose; for, a deep shadow crept over his face. He muttered some unintelligible words to himself, at the same time feeling in his pocket and in that until, with a groan of dismay he looked up, and addressed the company after this manner: "O! friends and fellow citizens of this Great and Glorious Republic, a-hem, while travelling along the Barnham road upon my faithful charger, with my thoughts afar off in the inner world of consciousness, dwelling upon the abstruse problem of the forms of the primeval beings, belonging to the genus Homo; and, just as I was passing the wide domains of Squire Crabtree, which are luxuriant with majestic avenues of stately oak and beech trees, and where delicate and beautiful flowers are in profusion; I was startled from my abstraction by the appearance of a huge monster in the form of an

angry bull. I urged my patient horse to mend his speed. The bull gave chase. He caught up with us and goaded my charger in the rear until, wild with excitement and frantic with pain the noble animal shot away far in advance of his tormentor. I lost all control of him, (you know there are times when patience ceases to be a virtue, and so my horse seemed to think), and on we sped at break-neck speed and finally came to the present unceremonious halt. I have now discovered a very serious loss. Yesterday I found a rare and valuable specimen, belonging to that great family, the Coleoptera, but of what genus I cannot tell. I now find that the box containing the specimen has been lost out of my pocket during this terrible ride. I a—"

"O! Jerusalem Professor! I haf somethings got bedde den a cold potato, don't it. I haf shud de fing' de boss Bologne sausage, and if you pe hungry you dot can haf Jerusalem! dot goot mens don't must starve for notings to eat." The Professor mournfully shook his head, and a sad, sad smile played about his mouth. He understood the kind feeling of Hans Dogsmetzbaum that had prompted the worthy butcher to offer him a sausage, while at the same time he pitied his ignorance. He thanked those present for their kind assistance or rather for their presence at the scene of his distress; then, turning on his heel, with head craned forward and hands clasped behind his back, he solemnly stalked away on the backward track, in search of his valuable specimen, the cold potato.

GILBERT DE BOISE.

Charles Foster, the once noted spiritulist, is dead in Boston.

North Idaho people are generally in favor of the annexation of the "panhandle" to Washington territory.

Mrs. Mary Key Helmut of Philadelphia, recently deceased, left \$4,000 to the Nashville Theological seminary in Wisconsin.

The New York Fanciers' club have arranged to have a national poultry show, re-dundant with rare attractions beginning Feb. 3.

Richard Golden, the camelian, has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the will of an Irishman whom Golden's father befriended in Maine a few years ago.

The total subscriptions for the sufferers by the Galveston fire up to Monday amounted to \$123,534.57. New York contributed about \$41,000 of this.

There are 948,000 more women than men in Great Britain, and the majority of them cannot reconcile themselves to the fact and all that it implies.

The English ironclad Camperdown, launched a few days ago, cost nearly \$3,000,000, and is built entirely of steel.

The Missouri river has swallowed up seven hundred acres of land belonging to farmers in Otoe precinct, Otoe county, Neb. The loss amounts to \$5,000.

NEW AD'S.



THE BUYER'S GUIDE is issued March and Sept., each year. 42-110 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole picture gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully,
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A Complete Stock of Builders' Hardware And Material.

GREAT FALLS, MONT.

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IRA MYERS.
E. G. MACLAY.

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Rough AND DRESSED Lumber,

DRESSED AND MATCHED FLOORING

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 SURPLUS, \$70,000.00

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Paid-Up Capital, \$300,000
 Surplus and Profit, 250,000
 Individual Deposits, 2,000,000
 Government Deposits, 100,000

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Associated Banks: 1st National, Fort Benton. Missoula National, Missoula.
 1st National, Butte.

Total Capital and Surplus, \$750,000
 A General Banking Business Transacted.

Montana National Bank

OF HELENA, MONT.

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER, 1882.

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 A. G. CLARKE, Vice-President
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 Surplus and Profits, 50,000.00

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