

GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

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paper published in the territory.

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remembered.
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Delegate to Congress..... JOSEPH K. TOOLE
COUNTY TICKET.
Council..... T. E. COLLINS
House..... JESSE E. TAYLOR
Commissioners..... A. W. KINGSBURY
Clerk and Recorder..... CHAS. WEGNER
Treasurer..... AL. E. ROGERS
County Attorney..... J. D. G. MACLAY
Probate Judge..... S. H. MOULTON
Scribbler..... J. D. W. TAYLOR
Assessor..... JOHN HARRIS
Supt. Pub. Schools..... MISS M. E. FINNEGAN
Public Administrator..... THOS. P. HEALY
Coroner..... MICHAEL LYNCH

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1886.

The property valuation of Minne-
sota is \$465,000,000. Not a bad show-
ing for a young state.

The September number of the
"West Shore" is an attractive one.
Portland, Oregon, is fortunate in hav-
ing such an excellent periodical pub-
lished there.

KENTUCKY democrats have resolved,
in convention assembled, that the
Civil Service system is a humbug.
They are not far from right either, as
it is now enforced.

SENATOR Edmunds is sure of a re-
election. His friends carried the day
in Vermont whereby they showed
their good management and the voters
of the Green Mountain state display-
ed their gratitude and excellent judg-
ment.

ARTHUR only two weeks have
passed since the Charleston disaster
the relief fund has reached the sum
of \$123,000. It is stated that at least
half a million will be needed for im-
mediate use. There is no doubt but
that the generous people of the coun-
try will fully respond.

GENERAL Sheridan says that Ger-
onimo should be hung. We don't
see how any one can find fault with
that proposition except a few senti-
mentalists who think that a red skin
is a defense for a murderer, stained
with the innocent blood of industri-
ous, white settlers. The sentimental
crowd can hold their theories with
tenacity as long as their scalps are a
thousand miles removed from the In-
dian knife.

The individual or newspaper that
asserts that Northern Montana is no
place for farmers is either devoted to
some specialty which, it is feared,
will be injured by the western pro-
gress of agriculture, or else dense
ignorance is the excuse for such silly
ideas. Already there is a home mar-
ket for far more cereal products than
are raised. The increased production
of wheat will induce the erection of
more flouring mills. It makes us dis-
gusted to hear this rank old cry of the
"hide-bound" against immigration of
husbandmen. It takes no more capi-
tal to farm here than in Dakota.
The latter Territory was, but a few
years since, an unknown, uninhabited
plain commonly supposed to be a
desert. Now it can almost feed the
world. Who comprise the grand
army of Dakota tillers of the soil?
Not the wealthy capitalists or their
representatives; but men who came
there with neither means, friends nor
backers. With energy and skill they
applied themselves to the possibilities
with which nature had endowed the
soil and the quick result is one of
the wonders of our day and genera-
tion. The same conditions obtain in
this section of the country. The soil
has been tried and proved to be cap-
able of producing as abundantly as
that of Dakota. All we need is enter-
prising, thrifty men to take up the
lands and improve them. Nowhere
are the facilities so great for the com-
bination of farming and stock-raising.
"Grangers" are welcome. Let them
come and win their own fortunes in
the development of this glorious
country.

MONTANA'S DELEGATE.

THE TRIBUNE is first, last and all
the time for Great Falls. Fortunate-
ly also, there is a spirit of unanimity
among our citizens. They will stand
shoulder to shoulder, in defense of
the town, no matter how strong the
foe. We want a delegate in congress
who will work for the interests of
Northern Montana. We want a man
who understands our needs and knows
the ropes to pull in Washington, which
will lead the iron horse into Great
Falls, in the least time. To that end
we conscientiously believe that we
should join hands and circle to the
polls and vote for the Hon. J. K.
Toole for delegate. He has satisfac-
torily shown that he did all in his
power to help us out during his
present term, and has pledged him-
self to advocate with renewed zeal,
those measures which most affect our
welfare. We all know him to be a
gentleman, an honest and an able
man. Shall we swap horses while in
the very midst of a rushing river?
Shall we exchange our helmsman
when we are out in the storm? We
guess not. Oh! no. We believe in
sticking by an advantage when we
have it. His unanimous renomina-
tion by acclamation, without any
effort on his part, shows that his con-
stituents are more than satisfied with
his record and believe that he can do
more in Congress, for Montana than
any one else.

Now that the two opposing parties
in Choteau county have placed their
respective tickets in the field, the local
issues are squarely joined. The Dem-
ocratic standard bearers are all well
and favorably known to the public
and should receive a full party vote.
As a whole their ticket is stronger
than that of the Republicans. Great-
er unanimity existed in the conven-
tion and representative men were put
up by the party. With perfect har-
mony among themselves and with
such nominees presented, for the fran-
chises of Choteau county voters, it
looks decidedly plain that victory
will be with the Democrats this time.

Col. D. W. Wear, late Superintendent
of the National Park, in his an-
nual report to the Secretary of the In-
terior, recommends the erection by
congress of a law establishing a court
within and for the Park with exec-
utive jurisdiction over all misdemeanors.
This certainly would be a salu-
tary measure. Col. Wear reports the
roads in good condition. So they are,
most of them; but a large appropria-
tion should at once be made for lay-
ing out cross-roads. At present a day
or more is wasted on the trip, in re-
turning to the main road after visit-
ing each place of interest.

We regret not to have received news
of the result of the Republican Terri-
torial Convention at Butte yesterday,
in time to announce to our readers
who the opponent of Toole will be.
It makes very little difference, how-
ever, who the sacrificial candidate
may be, Mr. Toole will be returned to
Washington with a larger majority
than he had before. His few oppo-
nents can't advance a single plausible
reason for voting against him. When
driven to the point they beg the ques-
tion and give the traditional woman's
answer, "because."

The inroads of Indians from the
Dominion into Montana ought to be
stopped very speedily. The dominion
mounted police force is somewhat de-
moralized, and according to some of
the Canadian journals it is utterly
worthless; so little dependence can be
placed upon it to keep the Indians at
home. The government ought to take
steps to strengthen the Montana posts.
We have finished Geronimo's career,
and the only way to prevent a pro-
tracted Indian war in the Northwest,
if it is threatened, is to stamp out the
raiders in short order.—Pioneer Press.

The banquet given to the Hill
party by the Helena Board of Trade
took place at the Grand Central Hotel
last Friday evening. It was a great
success and served to unite more
closely, the interest of Helenaites in
the great enterprise which is going
to build up Northern Montana. Mr.
Hill gave renewed assurances that the
railroad would unite this section with
the great marts of the east and west
inside of a year. He expects the

Manitoba to make the trip from St.
Paul to Helena in twelve hours less
time than the N. P. R. R.

It transpires that the canard about
the heroine, Jane McArthur was start-
ed by herself for the purpose of throw-
ing some one off the track of her
present whereabouts. She was evi-
dently ambitious to announce her de-
mise in a beam of glory. Barrels of
tears and tons of sympathy were
wasted upon this bunce heroine and
a monument to her memory was
talked of at Butte, her former home.
She now has all the monument she
will ever need, the brazen one of be-
ing a monumental liar.

Poor Sedgwick! He was showing
the Mexican boys what a thorough-
bred he was. He didn't mean any
harm, just having a little fun you
know. He had probably been on
scores of such "times" right in Wash-
ington, under the shadow of the
State Department building, and no
one ever thought of giving him a na-
tional reputation. He has risen from
comparative obscurity to world-wide
fame. Like one of the great English
poets, he awoke one morning to find
himself famous.

Among the fortunate nominations
made by the county democracy, are
those for commissioners. Messrs.
Charles Wegner and Wm. G. Conrad
are both active business men, closely
identified with the interests of the
county. Their long experience in
commercial and public affairs will
enable them to handle county matters
with discretion. They understand
the county's needs and are broad-
minded enough to provide for them.

The "Northwest Magazine" comes
up smiling this month, with charac-
teristically good articles on Port
Townsend, W. T., Tacoma, W. T.,
Detroit, Minn., and others. Mr.
Smalley has few equals as a descrip-
tive writer.

Now comes the defendant, the Cho-
teau Calumet and for its answer, says
that it never said it didn't want the
grangers in Northern Montana. Per-
haps the type got together and did it
"unbeknown" to the editor.

The September report of the Agri-
cultural bureau shows the figures to
prove an excess of 80 or 90 million
bushels of wheat over last year's crop.
The corn crop is also 19 per cent. bet-
ter than last year. That's good.

The democratic ticket is the one to
swear by at the coming election. No
scratching or trading.

Toole has simply a walk-over the
coming election.

G. A. R. At Billings.

Billings Gazette: A post of the Grand
Army of the Republic will soon be es-
tablished at Billings, Col. E. C. Waters,
the worthy proprietor of the Headquarters
hotel, this morning received the necessary
credentials. There are over forty old sol-
diers in Billings and vicinity and the post
is sure to be one of the most prosperous
in the department of Montana.

Montana Apples.

County Commissioner J. V. Stafford, of
Meagher county, who has a fine ranch at
Avalanche canyon on the Missouri river
valley, has a flourishing young orchard
of over 100 trees and this year raised
several bushels of apples that cannot be
surpassed in any country. His ranch is
in a favored situation, but there are many
more in Montana quite as favorably sit-
uated, and he is one more who has solved
in the affirmative, the question, can fruit
be raised in Montana.—Independent.

Crows as Freighters.

The Crow agent, to give his charges
something to do, conceived the idea of
hiring the Indians to haul government
freight from the railroad to the agency.
When it comes to the business of freight-
ing, the noble red men are green. One
of them driving a team of four horses, re-
cently returned and drove airily up to the
commissary building to unload. On in-
spection his wagon was found to contain
one barrel of sugar by measure, but the
barrel had collapsed spreading its contents
over the bottom of the bed. The Indian
had, on lifting the sugar, considered it to
be as much as he wanted to carry, and
the rough roads and roomy wagon bed
had proven destructive to said barrel.
The agent eyed the wreck for a moment
and then turned to our copper-hued freight-
er and told him he shouldn't have a cent
for bringing the load in that condition.
"Ugh" grunted Lo, jumping into the wag-
on, "heap sabb sugar," and seizing the
lines flourished his whip and drove off
with the saccharine substance, apparently
satisfied with himself for not delivering
his freight before collecting the bill. The
agent, it is needless to say, acknowledged
himself outwitted, and will not be so
quick to "kick" in the future.—Ex.

BRIEFS.

Chicago has had 500 burglaries in three
months.

Cholera returns for Italy; New cases,
97; deaths, 45.

The funds of Yale College have been
increased \$182,000 in five years.

Hundreds of baby alligators are sold as
ladies' pets in New York yearly.

The 172d anniversary of St. David's
Episcopal church was celebrated in Phil-
adelphia recently.

Louisville has 40,000 colored people,
many of whom are prosperous and some
of whom are rich.

The original meaning of the word Hal-
ifax is red hair, of Colfax black hair, of
Fairfax blonde hair.

A company with \$100,000 capital has
been formed to supply the city of Port-
land Or., with water.

There are fifteen men in Portland, Or.,
worth a million or more who came to
Oregon without a dollar.

It is proposed to carry carrier pigeons
on the steamers on Lake Winnipeg, to be
used in case of accidents.

Harvey F. Price, the postmaster at
Hookton, Miss., has been arrested on
charge of forging his official bond.

Great excitement prevails in the moun-
tains south of Pendleton, Or., over the
discovery of gold-bearing quartz.

The striking brakemen of the Pittsburg
& Western railroad have resumed work,
their demands having been granted.

Jules Herbet, chief under secretary
in the French foreign office, has been ap-
pointed French ambassador at Berlin.

Many pauper children are shipped from
England to this country. Several were
found on a steamer at New York recently.

Bishop Leahy, of the diocese of Dro-
more, Ireland, is recovering from his ill-
ness and is now believed to be out of dan-
ger.

Thousands of yachts are lying idle off
Southampton, England. The yachting
season is the worst known for fifteen
years.

At Cambridge, Md., one hour after his
mother had died, James Boyce, aged four-
teen years, shot himself through the
heart.

Mr. Sedwick, in a letter to the New
Post, again denies the report that he
behaved improperly in the City of Mex-
ico.

A Salisbury (N. B.) man, who had been
ill for a few days after drinking copious-
ly of water, vomited up a live lizard, and
feels better.

It is said that everybody in the town of
Yakutsk, Siberia, gets drunk on New
Year's day, the bishop solemnly setting
the example.

The agitation in California against con-
vict labor in trades has led to the develop-
ment of the jute industry in San Quentin
penitentiary.

The shipments of foreign ore to Phila-
delphia during the last two months have
been the largest ever known in the histo-
ry of the port.

It is asserted that Count Aubigny has
been appointed French minister to Egypt
to combat English influence in the kle-
idive's dominions.

The accounts of Robt Anderson, super-
intendent of the Southwark Water com-
pany, Chester Pa., are five to eight thou-
sand dollars short.

A threatened rebellion on the Klamath
reservation was fortunately quelled a
week or so ago. The Indians went so far
as to war-paint their cheeks.

A little girl wrote in her composition
on Boston recently: "The state house is
a handsome building on Beacon street,
with a huge abdomen on top."

In climates where the variation in tem-
perature is 70 degrees, 400 miles of rail-
road track will change over 300 yards in
length—nearly a yard to a mile.

The four new cruisers, which will be
ready for sea shortly, will have not a
single broadside gun. Bow and stern
chapters of small caliber have been provided.

The Hon. William Baxter of Indiana,
who gained an almost national reputation
by the introduction of the famous Baxter
temperance bill, is dead.

Dr. Mendenhall, of the scientific de-
partment of the signal service bureau,
has become president of the Rose Poly-
technic institute at Terre Haute, Ind.

The French will engage extensively in
lobster fishing on the Newfoundland
coast. A joint stock company has been
organized in Paris for the purpose.

New York business men are alarmed at
the grounding of the steamer Alaska in
New York harbor, which is filling up
with the dumpage from the city.

Hingham, Mass., has not only the old-
est church in America, but the oldest sex-
ton, he having served in that capacity for
fifty-six consecutive years.

Charles Spain and Everett Ellis, aged
eleven and thirteen years, respectively,
were smothered to death at Jacksonville,
Ill., recently while playing in a wheat
bin.

The agricultural department has been
testing a new pea, to be eaten pod and
all, like snap beans. It tastes like a com-
bination of bean and pea, and is enormously
productive.

The British trades union congress at
Hull recently adopted a resolution declar-
ing that the reform of the British land

laws must include compulsory cultivation
of waste lands.

The sheep interests in Southern Idaho
have increased so rapidly during the past
few years as to seriously interfere with
some of the ranges heretofore occupied
exclusively by horses and cattle.

It is rumored in Catholic circles that
Leo XII. has formerly given permission
to a well known English peer to send his
sons to Oxford or Cambridge, any utter-
ances of the English Catholic episcopate
notwithstanding.

John Colly, aged fourteen, has been ar-
rested for setting fire to the National
stock yards at East St. Louis, causing a
loss of \$60,000. He says that he and two
other boys did the job because they were
refused work.

Large quantities of new crisp \$1 notes
are being macerated at the treasury de-
partment daily, with a view of getting all
the greenbacks of that denomination out
of circulation and forcing silver dollars
into use.

Can Hardly Defeat Him.

Bismarck Tribune (Rep.): Delegate
Toole has done so much for the territory
and is such a popular man with all classes
that the republicans will hardly be able to
accomplish his defeat this fall.

Dissatisfaction Does Not Materialize.

Montonian: If, as it has been alleged,
there is any dissatisfaction with the renom-
ination of the Hon. J. K. Toole, it has
failed to materialize through the columns
of the territorial press. The outlook is
now that his majority will far exceed that
which he received two years ago.

The Northern Pacific Directors.

New York, Sept. 13.—Philadelphia
papers today have reports of a probable
change in the Northern Pacific directory
at the coming election. It is generally
understood that N. P. Hollowell and one
of the other Boston directors will be
dropped from the regular ticket. President
Harris when asked to-day what changes
would be made answered, none.

An Unknown Suicide.

Livingston Enterprise: On Monday
evening a man whose identity could not be
learned, hung himself at Cooke City. He
had been in Cooke only a few days and
was engaged in chopping wood. On Mon-
day evening after supper he was not feel-
ing well and dispatched an acquaintance
of his down street for some medicine. When
the messenger returned he found the un-
known man suspended from a rafter in
the cabin with a rope around his neck and
life extinct.

A Squaw Abducted.

Stoughton Journal: A band of Pie-
gans made another raid upon the Crow
horses on Monday last, and succeeded in
getting off with a large number. In ad-
dition to this they made a capture of an-
other kind. They ran across a squaw and
two bucks of the Crow persuasion who
were picking berries in a secluded spot.
They killed the bucks and put the squaw
on one of their horses and forcibly carried
her off. A seizure of this kind is a new
departure for the Piegans, who so far
have religiously contented themselves
with horses; have done their work with-
out bloodshed, and have turned their
countenances aside when they came across
a squaw.

Couldn't Wait.

A couple of "busted" prospectors, who
had luck playing to bad luck for some
years, ran across what they thought was a
good coal mine. So they picked away at
it for a while and then got an expert coal
miner to come and examine it. Expert
says "good indications"—"that's what I
told you Jim, old boy." "Coal country"
continued Expert, "Bully, shake, you're
right Jim," says Bill. "Excellent pros-
pects" interrupted Expert. There Bill,
didn't I say that if you'd follow me you'd
make a "stake" fore long." "Nobody
loses nothing by staying right with me.
I've felt this long while that our luck
would turn, and we'd strike it rich." "I
give up Jim, you're the glory." "But,"
said the Expert, "there is just one imped-
iment to the speedy development of the
mine." "What's that," replied impetuous
Jim, "Ill go right to work and have it
fixed." Expert said it was only a small
matter, that the coal was just 4,000 years
too young. Another "bobtail," wailed both
the dethroned coal kings, in unison.
"Takes too long to fill," says Jim. "Guess
we can't wait" sadly echoed Bill, and so
they jumped the game.

The Deadwood Townsite Contest.

Washington Special: A long and bitter
war, involving part of the townsite of
Deadwood, Dak., is rapidly drawing to a
close, as far as the interior department is
concerned, by the rendering of several de-
cisions the past week by Secretary Lamar
putting a final quietus upon the famous
cases known as the Deadwood townsite
cases, unless they are carried to the courts.
An appeal is made to each new secretary
to reopen and hear the cases. Two of
these cases Secretary Lamar has already
decided, and to-day he filed a third de-
cision. The Robert Hawke entry, known
as Placer entry No. 8, has been one of the
test cases upon which the battle has been
fought. It contained fourteen acres, and
extended in a strip 300 feet wide straight
up in the center of the city, and involved
some of the best buildings therein. D. H.
Vaughn and others, who own part of the
townsite, and who had built these build-
ings, have been trying to regain possession
since 1878, when Hawke first made his
filings. Over 1,800 pages of testimony
bearing upon the mineral character of the
land has been taken. Three months ago
the townsite people came before the secre-
tary and asked that the case be reopened.
To-day he rendered a decision refusing to
do so and affirming Hawke's title to the
land. It is probable that the townsite peo-
ple will now give up their property, rather
than go into expensive litigation.