

GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1887.

NO HYDRAULIC ENGINEER has yet meas-
ured the water power owned by the Great
Falls Water Power & Land Company,
but men who have had years of experi-
ence around some of the great water
powers of the East estimate the available
water power from the head of the rapids to
the foot of Rainbow falls to be not less
than 1,000,000 horse power. This im-
mense water power can all be made avail-
able at the Black Eagle and Rainbow
Falls.

THE Montana equine is rapidly advanc-
ing to the front, and the industry promises
much to the careful breeder. The Stock
grower's Journal says that the western
range-bred horse is steadily gaining in fa-
vor is a well known fact, that their su-
perior endurance and soundness of constitu-
tion is admitted. This country is particu-
larly adapted to the business of horse rais-
ing and there is no danger of the business
being overdone; the foreign demand and
the demand from the eastern cities will
always exceed the supply for years to
come and the range-bred horse will al-
ways hold his own.

THE SALES of lots in Great Falls are
steadily increasing. Not a day passes
that a number of sales are not made with
the building condition attached. The
buildings already under contract with the
townsite company, to be built this year,
will not fall far short of \$300,000. Never
in the history of the country west of the
Mississippi has as much confidence been
shown in any other town so far distant
from rail and water transportation as in
Great Falls. The plain reason is that in-
vestors have faith in the great water
power advantages of this place, and the
substantial resources for the employment
of capital and labor that lie immediately
around it. The fact cannot be denied that
we have here more solid advantages for
the building of a large city than are found
at any point in the Far West.

THERE is a law, although somewhat of a
dead letter, which forbids the importation
of cheap labor. When this law is put into
effect to protect natural born or naturalized
American citizens, it is a good law, but
when it is to protect those who are not
American citizens, it is a very bad one.
Mr. Powderly, and men of his ilk, have
been placed at the head of labor unions to
protect, among other things, the members
thereof from suffering by the importation
of this cheap labor. While it is not the
intention of the writer to comment upon
labor unions, he must say that it is a no-
ticeable fact that many of the loudest talk-
ers in these labor unions are not citizens
of the United States, and that therefore
they have no right to protest against other
foreigners coming to America to earn their
bread, no matter for what wages they
work. The object of this article is to in-
vite the attention of Mr. Powderly and
labor unions to the fact that a most flagrant
case of importation of cheap labor has oc-
curred, and is to be repeated, and worse
than all the labor comes from Africa. The
following article from the Chicago Herald
will explain the case.

"J. B. Parkes, a substantial farmer, liv-
ing near Kingston, Madison county, Ken-
tucky, has successfully trained a force of
seven large monkeys to work in his hemp
fields and to break and prepare the hemp
for market. They do the work more
quickly and better than the men he for-
merly employed, and at about one-fourth
the cost. It required about four months
of patient labor to train the animal, but
they now do their tasks with rare intelli-
gence. The monkeys are sent to Mr.
Parkes by a brother who is in business in
Capetown, South Africa, and who has
seen the animals put to similar uses there.
Mr. Parkes has sent for ten more of the
useful imitators of human workmen, six
of them to be used by John W. Taylor, a
neighboring farmer, who is also an exten-
sive raiser of hemp."

Shade of Darwin, has America come to
this? Up, trades unions, let no Powderly
around loosely, but have George blow the
Most of the imported cheap-working-Afri-
cans to the place where McGlynn seems
bent on going.

The spirit of liberality which is mani-
fest by the people of Great Falls when
any enterprise of true merit is brought to
their notice, augures well for the future
prosperity of the place. There is a con-
spicuous absence of the pigish policy of
wanting everything for nothing. The re-
cent meeting called to secure aid for the
completion of the Neihart road is a fair
sample. It required no long-winded,
flowery speech to attain the object in view.
A simple statement of facts, with the as-
surance that the money subscribed would
be honestly expended upon the road was
all that was needed to open the purse
strings of our people. The subscription
which amounted to over \$1000, collected
in less than six hours, in a town of the
size of Great Falls is something remark-
able. To the resident of Neihart, who are
laboring so diligently to secure the com-
pletion of this highway, this subscription
will go a long way, not only in the amount
of labor it will pay for, but it will cement
a kindly feeling toward our place, which
in an indirect way will be returned to us
doubled many times. It will also go to
show the people of the prosperous camps
of the Belt mountains, that Great Falls has
an interest in their prosperity and will as-
sist them in any enterprise which is des-
erving.

IN POINT of railroad advantages, Great
Falls will soon take the lead of all Mont-
ana towns. The close of the present year
will find it the equal of any town in the
territory in railroad facilities, and here-
after, as other railroads are built into
Montana, Great Falls can be easily reached
from the east without crossing or tunnel-
ing through ranges of mountains. This
is already looked upon at the East as the
strong point in Montana, because of the
certainty that it will be the great central
point for treating the ores of this country,
and because of its coal and iron interests.
When therefore the development of the
water power is begun, and the working of
our coal and iron mines is fairly com-
menced, all railroads heading toward
Montana will make this an objective point.
Where freight is produced in large quan-
tities railroads are sure to go, as is illus-
trated by Minneapolis and Butte, two
most important freight-producing and
labor-employing centers.

ACCORDING to the Chicago Journal of
Commerce, says the Bismarck Tribune
there are over 21,000 miles of new railway
projected for this year, and while it will
simply be impossible to get sufficient steel
to rail this unprecedented extension of
various lines, it is confidently expected that
at least 14,000 miles will be completed be-
fore January 1, 1888. This, with the old
track to be relaid, about 13,000 miles, will
require over 4,500,000 tons of steel. It is
said that steel rail manufacturers are re-
fusing to take more orders for this season's
delivery. Jim Hill, who last year bought
the steel for the Dakota extension of the
Manitoba road, saved over \$800,000 by the
transaction—the difference in the price of
rails last year and this. The year of 1887
will be a year of railroad booms and town-
site speculations. Money is plenty
throughout the country; confidence in pres-
ent values and future stability is unshaken,
and the west will come in for her share of
prosperity.

UNLIKE many of the great water powers
of the land, that at the falls of the Missouri
will never suffer from drought. Those
who saw the Missouri river here at the
falls last summer, the driest season known
in this country for years, will remember
that after the rapid decline of the spring
rise the river maintained the same un-
varied flow during the summer and until
the cool weather of October caused its
volume to increase somewhat. This is a
most important advantage, and is due to
the fact that the Missouri river is fed by
never-falling springs, found everywhere
in the mountains, from the National Park
north to the International boundary.

THE April number of Smalley's North-
west Magazine, is devoted almost entirely
to the industries of Minneapolis, and con-
tains illustrations of many of the elegant
buildings in that city. Mr. Smalley has
done a great work for the northwest,
particularly that portion contiguous to the
Northern Pacific railroad. While in Hel-
ena a few weeks ago, he told the writer
that he would be a passenger upon the
first train which entered Great Falls on
the Manitoba line. He has great confi-
dence in the prosperous future of our grow-
ing city.

OVER two hundred and fifty men are
now employed upon the Montana Central
tunnel near Wickes. This force will be
increased as fast as room can be made.
Upon the Manitoba extension work is pro-
gressing rapidly, and every effort is being
made to push it ahead as far as possible
early in the season, so that any unforeseen
obstacle which may come up later on, will
not interfere with the completion of the
line to Great Falls, at the stated time.

At the meeting of the Montana Stock-
growers Association at Miles City recent-

ly, Mr. Mohler of the Manitoba railroad
who was present, was called upon to ad-
dress the meeting, and briefly stated "that
his road was not prepared at present to
lay down any policy owing to the unset-
tled state of affairs brought about by the
inter-state commerce law, but that when
the Manitoba got into Montana and was
prepared for business they would be found
willing to meet the people half way in the
establishment of business relations."

THE northwestern Indian commission,
now treating with the Idaho Indians, has
been directed by the department to hasten
their labor so far as consistent. It is the
desire of the department to have all the
preliminaries executed before the next
session of congress, so that the treaties may
be reported and acted upon early in the ses-
sion. It is thought that the rapid advance
westward of the Manitoba extension, has
stirred up the officials.

THE APPOINTMENT of Judge McCon-
nel of Tennessee chief justice of Montana
by President Cleveland is a flagrant viola-
tion of the plank inserted in the platforms
of both parties at their last presidential
convention. While there is no question
as to the ability of the appointee, yet Mon-
tana has suitable material to fill all its
offices within the gift of the president.

THE offer of President J. J. Hill of the
Manitoba, to return 75 per cent of the
bonds subscribed by the citizens of the
town of Aberdeen, Dak., to secure the en-
try of his road into their city, is certainly
a remarkable one, and so different from
the adopted policy of wealthy and soulless
corporations, that it is deserving of wide
dissemination.

THE River Press thinks the sensational
"specials" relative to the Blood Indians
will culminate in the Dominion govern-
ment taking steps to prevent a repetition
of their raids.

TERRITORIAL TIDINGS.

Deer Lodge will soon revel in the luxury
of water-works.

The output of the Drum Lumber mine
for March was nearly \$200,000.

Boulder is enjoying a temporary boom,
the effect of the railroad work in that
vicinity.

The salting of a prospect hole near
Butte was the raging sensation in that
camp last week.

The Utah & Northern railroad has 500
men engaged widening the gauge of its
line in this territory.

Choteau had a shooting scrape last week,
in which one Charles Skeels shot his mis-
tress through the hand.

They had what is termed a jug-breaking
festival at Townsend last week. Wonder
if it is a prohibition scheme?

The Drummond & Philipsburg railroad
survey has been finished, and work will
begin at once upon the grade.

Helena has two base ball nines. They
may expect a challenge from the Great
Falls club before the season has ended.

Travel to the National Park has already
commenced. It is thought the number of
visitors will be greater this year than ever
before.

Out of a band of 8,000 cattle ranging on
the upper Yellowstone there was a loss of
less than 8 per cent by actual count during
the past winter.

Deer Lodge has been howling for a
town hall for a long time, and according
to the New Northwest arrangements have
been effected which will secure its
erection.

There is likely to be a scrap to the
finish between Jim Bates and Jack Law-
rence, of territorial thumping fame. Won-
der what has become of the law in rela-
tion to prize fighting?

BRIEFS.

A rock-slide at Buena Vista, Col., killed
eight or ten men.

Clapp & Davies, jewellers, Chicago,
have failed for \$275,000.

A well-known spiritualist was exposed
in Boston recently.

Last week's immigration was 13,585,
mostly Scandinavians.

Secretary Whitney is thinking of organ-
izing a naval reserve.

The Illinois house has passed a bill to
freeze out alien land holders.

Second Auditor Day may succeed Judge
Maynard as second comptroller.

The treasury department refuses to take
trade dollars in payment of dues.

Federal and state authorities are clash-
ing over a liquor case at Augusta, Me.

Ten arrests have been made at Fontana,
Wis., for tar and feathering a man.

Geo. Werner, a teacher in a suburb of
Milwaukee, killed a refractory pupil.

The coercion bill was denounced by an
immense Washington mass meeting.

The Unitarian church conference has
closed a four-days session at Humboldt,
Iowa.

At Lena, Wis., James Carlin shot Mau-
rice Beanschaid, mistaking him for an
old enemy.

It is stated that Commander Green pos-
sively forbade the British men-of-war to
seize Tortugas Island.

Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, of Boston, of
Woman's bank fame, has absconded with
\$5,000 of the depositors' money.

Secretary Whitney has awarded to the
Bethlehem Iron Works company, of Penn-
sylvania, the \$4,512,938 contracts for steel.

Premier Norquay by a coup d'etat re-
tained himself in power in Manitoba re-
cently. The roads to run the boundary
will be granted.

The consumption of distilled spirits in
this country increased from 43,000,000
gallons in 1840 to 72,000,000 gallons in
1886, of wines from 4,000,000 to 23,000,000,
and of malt liquors from 23,000,000 to
642,000,000.

The managers and trustees of the Amer-
ican school of classical studies at Athens,
and Greece, gave a dinner to James Rus-
sell Lowell in New York. Addresses
were made by George William Curtis and
Mr. Lowell.

The remains of Abraham Lincoln and
wife have been transferred from the secret
grave to the north vault of the monument
at Springfield. The President's body was
remarkably well preserved.

A Corner in Wheat.

San Francisco special: It is becoming
more evident each day that wheat on this
market is being cornered. Those who are
not in the ring positively assert so, and
call attention to the fact that the present
ruling prices are higher here than those of
the wheat market anywhere else in the
world. William Desbach, president of the
Produce Exchange, has bought enormous
quantities in the last three months, and
is still taking all he can get. Those
who have reason to know say he is buying
not only on his own account, but also for
the Nevada bank and John W. Mackey,
and the intention is to run prices up high-
er, until they have absolutely cornered the
entire surplus wheat crop of California.
Several members of the Produce exchange
have filed complaints against the alleged
corner, and have petitioned the directors
to set a figure for marginal purposes, be-
yond which no member of the board can
go.

A Gold Nugget.

News reached here yesterday that a
nugget, supposed to weigh 40 ounces, was
taken out of the placer ground known as
the Gallavan & Booth claim, on
Potosi gulch, yesterday morning. This
is the largest find in the shape
of a nugget yet obtained in Cour d'Alene,
and if the news is verified it will prove a
rare golden egg for the lucky owners to
possess at the approach of Easter. The
intelligence was brought to Murray by a
reliable party and much confidence is
placed in the report.—Cour d'Alene Sun,
9th.

The girls at Bryn Mawr have adopted
the Oxford cap and gown. Some of the
Vassar students want to do likewise, but
President Taylor forbids. Both they and
the Bryn Mawr girls are pretty enough
without any old-fashioned scholastic dis-
guise; but there is no reason why they
should not wear it if they want to.

H. O. Chowen.

C. M. Webster.
Chowen & Webster,
Dealers in Real Estate.
Abstracts of Title Furnished.
Great Falls, Montana.

J. A. Gauvreau,
House, Sign & Carriage Painter,
Graining, Glazing, Paper-Hanging, Wall Coloring and Mural
Decorating, a Specialty.
All Work will Receive Prompt Attention.
Estimates Furnish on Application
Leave orders at Ben Lapeyre's drug store.
GREAT FALLS, MONT.

Grand Union Hotel,
Fort Benton, Mont.
Only First-Class Hotel in the City—
Rates \$2.00 per Day and Upwards. Special Rates to Families.
Sample Rooms for Commercial Men
Only Fire-Proof Hotel in Northern Montana.
First-Class Bar and Billiard Room in Connection.
SAM KOHLBERG, Prop.

Coal for Sale.

The undersigned are prepared to furnish
coal on short notice. JOE HERRING,
GEO. MATHEWS.

Notice.

From this date on meals sent or taken
out will be charged extra.
D. C. EHRHART,
Prop. Park Hotel.

Notice—Timber Culture.

U. S. Land Office, Helena, M. T.,
April 9th, 1887.

Complaint having been entered at this office
by William J. Bower against John Woods, for
failure to comply with law as to timber culture
entry No. 1187, dated January 22d, 1885 upon the
N¹/₂ NW¹/₄ and N¹/₂ NE¹/₄ sec 27, tp 20 N 3 E, in
Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, with a view
to the cancellation of said entry; contestant al-
leging that the claimant has failed to break or
cause to be broken five acres of land the first
year, and has up to the present time failed to
comply with the requirements of the timber cul-
ture law. The said parties are hereby summoned
to appear at this office on the 27th day of May
1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. to respond and furnish
testimony concerning said alleged failure. Said
testimony to be taken before Geo. E. Huy, Notary
Public at Great Falls, Montana, commencing on
the 20th day of May.
S. W. LANGHORN, Register.

Notice—Timber Culture.

U. S. Land Office, Helena, Montana,
March 30, 1887.

Complaint having been entered at this office
by Gust Albert Johnson against Alexander N.
Burezyński for failure to comply with law as to
Timber-Culture Entry No. 1455, dated March 13,
1886 upon the E¹/₂ NW¹/₄ SW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ and NE¹/₄
SW¹/₄ of section 21, township 19 N, range 3 E,
in Choteau county, Montana, with a view to the
cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging
that the claimant has failed to break, or cause
to be broken, five acres of land the first year,
and has failed up to the present time to comply
with the requirements of the timber-culture
law.
Wherefore, the said parties are hereby sum-
moned to appear at this office on the 27th day of
May, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and
furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.
The testimony to be used to be taken be-
fore Geo. E. Huy, notary public, at Great Falls,
Montana, on the 17th day of May, 1887.
S. W. LANGHORN, Register.

Notice of Final Entry.

Land Office at Helena, Montana,
April 19, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named
applicant has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Register and
Receiver at Helena, Montana, on June 14, 1887,
viz: Lewis L. Jones who made pre-emption D.
S. No. 434, for the E¹/₂ NW¹/₄ SW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ section
12, and lot 9, section 11, tp. 19 N. R. 2 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz: William Neagus and Coles P. Van
West of Helena, Montana, Henry Evans and
Alfred A. Berbank of Truly, Montana.
S. W. LANGHORN, Register.

J. A. CARRIER,
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
P. O. Building, Great Falls.
Repairing of all kinds done prompt-
ly and warranted.
Charges Reasonable.
Fine watch repairing a specialty.

BERT HUY,
Architect.
GREAT FALLS, MONT.
J. H. FAIRFIELD, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Great Falls, Montana.

C. M. Webster.