The Tribune.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION.

VOLUME VI. NUMBER 114 — GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1890. — PRICE, 5 CENTS

We are Sole Agents in Great Falls for the KNOX HAT'S.

The Boston

SINGLE PANTALOONS!

SINGLE TROUSERS!

SINGLE PANTS!

We have just opened the largest as well as the cheapest line of cheap and medium grades of single pants ever brought to the city.

We can show you aretting line of imported cheviots in new and great patterns at from $3.75 to $4.50, you have looked at.

These goods are just the thing for every-day wear and nice enough for Sunday. Waranted to wear and are the latest patterns out. We have marked them very low, intending upon a large sale of them. You can't afford to miss them. Come in and get a pair. Our line of fine imported worsteds is now complete. All styles and prices.

ECLIPSE SHIRTS

These goods are well known, comprising celebrated styles, elegant patterns, imported cheviots, drass, satin, pajama silk and made with improved facings. Examine our flannel shirts. We warrant to shrink when washed or fades to match.

Spring and summer goods now in and selling very fast.

A elegant line of Smoking things in imported Japanese silk handkerchefs, including black.

A set of one-half dozen complete in retail, we can sell a black sock that will not stain or crock. Respectfully

BOSTON,

First National Bank

BIG BUILDING BOOM.

Important Enterprises in Progress at Great Falls and Its Vicinity.

Railroads, Stores, Residences, and Other Improvements Started Recently.

The Boston & Montana Smelter and the Great Missouri Dam are to be Followed by Other Extensive Projects.

Real Estate in Brisk Demand—Remarkable List of Sales Since January by the Townsite Co.

The spring has opened in Great Falls with remarkable activity in railroad and house-building. Appended is a list of the important enterprises in progress in and around Great Falls. A remarkable list of the sales made by the Townsite company since January 1st is also given.

THE GREAT MISSOURI DAM.

Turning Vast Water Power to Account—A Great Undertaking.

Work has been begun on the dam which is to be built across the Missouri at Black Eagle Falls. This great work will utilize the water power of the Missouri for the use of the Boston & Montana smelter and the other industrial establishments that will line the banks of the river. The dam and headgates will be about 1,100 feet long and will require the placing of 1,800,000 feet of timber, 60,000 feet of plank, 74 tons of iron work and bolts, 8,900 cubic yards of stone filling in cribs, 3,400 yards of gate chamber masonry, 12 sets of head gates and two sets of waste gates. Part of this work is to be finished by July and the remainder by the middle of November. The work is being done by the Great Falls Water Power and Townsite Co. Mr. McNeil who took a leading part in the construction of the Great Northern stone arch bridge at Minneapolis is superintendent. The work has been designed by J. T. Fanning, the eminent hydraulic engineer. From 150 to 250 men will be employed constantly on the dam to complete it within the required time. It will also give employment to many people in quarrying stone.

THE BOSTON & MONTANA SMELTER.

A Great Industrial Establishment in Progress of Construction.

The Boston and Montana smelter and refinery will be a great industrial establishment. It will include buildings of large extent for crushing the ores as well as for smelting them. In the refinery, the electrolytic process will be employed in separating the copper and silver. The company will refine copper at this great concern, and will also manufacture the metal into wire and sheets. The plant will include modern improvements and will be so large as to reduce at the start about 3,000 tons of copper ore per day. The ore will come from the Boston & Montana company's mines at Butte, which are of vast extent. Work has been started on this great smelter which will give employment to a thousand men.

THE SMELTER BRANCH RAILROAD.

A Railroad Whose Irons Will be Kept Hot.

In order primarily to carry building material to the Boston & Montana smelter and the Missouri dam, the Great Northern railroad is building the Smelter branch. This will extend from the Great Northern tracks to the smelter and dam as well as to the industrial establishments that will be built on the river bank. Foley Brothers & Guthrie are building this branch as fast as men and money can do it. When the smelter is complete its double tracks will be kept hot by the immense ore and metal trafic which the Boston & Montana works will create.

THE UNION RAILROAD DEPOT.

A Spacious Passenger Station and Baggage Room Designed.

The Great Northern railway company has prepared plans for a splendid passenger depot, which is to be built west of the Park hotel in the large area reserved for the purpose. The company has received bids for building the depot and will soon give orders for the work to proceed. This depot will be large and well proportioned. Trains will leave there for St. Paul and the east; Spokane Falls, Seattle and the Pacific slope; and Lethbridge and Canadian towns. Trains will also leave there for Sand Coulee, Barker and Neihart, as well as for the Boston & Montana copper smelter and the reduction works of the Montana Smelting company. The coming and going of trains will render this depot one of the busiest in the northwest.

According to the specifications, the passenger station proper will be 80 feet 10 inches wide and 66 feet 10 inches long. It will be two stories in height. The baggage and express room building will be 24 feet 8 inches wide by 55 feet long. It will be one story high.

The passenger station will contain two waiting rooms, ticket office and hall on the first story and three office rooms and hall on the second story. The first story will be 12 feet high and the second 11 feet. The baggage room building will be located 60 feet northerly from the passenger station. A platform will surround the passenger station and extend northerly in front of the baggage and express rooms. It will extend also southerly 300 feet from the passenger station. This extension will be 16 feet wide. A canopy roof will surround the passenger station and cover the extended platform.

GREAT FALLS & BELT MOUNT. R. R.

It Will Connect Great Falls With Rich Mineral Regions.

This is one of the greatest enterprises undertaken for the common benefit of Great Falls and the Belt mountain mining region. It was begun last September, and will be open for traffic to Martin's by May next. This railroad passes through a good farming and grazing country. It will promote the rapid development of the mining regions of Barker and Neihart, which will become a second Butte, when low freights enable them to send to Great Falls their silver-lead ores for reduction at the extensive works of the Montana Smelting company.

GREAT FALLS & CANADA RAILROAD.

The Main Highway From Montana to the Canadian Northwest.

Grant, Rees & Co. have begun work at Great Falls on this important railroad which is to connect the city with Lethbridge, Canada, traversing rich farming regions in Cascade and Choteau counties. It will also pass near the Sweet Grass Hills mining region. This railroad which will be about 210 miles long will be completed by November. It is being built by the aid of British capital and is intended to provide an outlet for the Galt coal fields at Lethbridge. It will also be the main highway from Montana to the Canadian Northwest. The railroad from Lethbridge to Medicine Hat will connect it with the Canadian Pacific.

ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

A Complete System of Street and Suburban Lines.

All the great cities are introducing electric railway lines. Great Falls is resolved to keep up with the procession. Mr. Parsons of the Boston & Montana company has obtained a charter for a system of electric street railways. He has completed the surveys and will finish the work by the stipulated time. This railway system will have all the latest improvements in electric motors. The cars and equipments will be of the first class.

SUN RIVER BRIDGE.

Access Provided to a Thriving Region Near Great Falls.

The contract has been let by the county for an iron bridge, which is to span the Sun river about a mile above its mouth. It will serve to connect Great Falls with the growing districts on the west side from the Sun river bench to the town of Cascade. This bridge is to be completed early in the summer.

CITY SEWERAGE.

Preparing for a Great Metropolis—The Contracts Let.

The city council of Great Falls has ordered the construction of a main sewer which will be the basis of an extensive system that will maintain the present high sanitary condition of the city. This sewer will be completed within a few months and cost about $25,000.

BUILDINGS IN GENERAL.

Houses for the People—Rapid Progress on the North and South Sides.

C. H. Mills has just finished a large double residence containing 8 rooms on Seventh avenue south, between 8th and 9th streets. This will be for rent in a few days.

E. B. Judd, of the Alhambra restaurant, will soon move into his neat four-room cottage on Sixth avenue south, built by White & Latta.

Contractor W. G. Jones has just finished the addition to his shops and has the engine and boilers set.

Thomas Neely is building for himself a neat five-room house, near the corner of Fifth avenue south and Seventh street.

Contractor James Lawler is just finishing for John Gerin a neat one-story brick building on First avenue south, containing two store rooms.

The Holter Lumber company is erecting on Second avenue south a brick front building 25x50, containing three good business rooms.

Buckingham & Olsen are putting up a brick front building for Dan Condon on 2d street, between Central avenue and First avenue south, with a frontage of 22 feet.

James Lawler has just completed an addition to the Osborne house, containing 16 rooms.

Dr. Crutcher has had a brick business house, containing two rooms, built on Central avenue, next to Lapeyre's drug store. Contractor Lawler did the work.

James Lawler has commenced the erection and Second avenue and Ninth street a fine residence property for Miss Murray. This house will be three stories with basement and will be fitted up with water sewerage, closets and heating arrangement at a cost of $4,000.

Mr. Johnson is just finishing a two-story frame store building 22x50 feet on Third avenue south, between 4th and 5th street. Alvis Stocker has the contract.

Eugene Tibbadore is living in his new four-room dwelling, near Fifth ave. and 5th street.

White & Latta have delivered to G. E Ingersoll two neat three-room cottages on Seventh avenue south.

Dan Ledgerwood will commence building a neat four-room brick cottage on Sixth avenue and 5th street, next Monday.

W. G. Jones is busy on an addition to the Great Falls Boat club house 30 by 100 feet.

William Roberts has the same up for Thos. Gibson's residence on Third street north. This is one of the finest residences in the city, and will be finished with every modern convenience. It will be two stories, with large basement, and will contain eight rooms besides closets.

W. G. Jones has just enclosed two very neat houses for R. S. Ford, on 3d street south. One of these houses contains eight rooms, the other five.

H. Wildekopf was out this morning inspecing his neat four-room frame cottage which will be completed soon.

D. Dowdell is building a four-room house on Sixth avenue south.

Among the other new residences in progress are those of A. W. Paul, Dr. Belesthorpe, Engineer Worley, C. F. Fullerton, S. A. Basset, H. H. Stanley, H. J. Bolinger, H. Hicker, A. J. Lowe, J. B. Driver, W. E. Kern, J. Erickson, A. F. Ney, W. H. Davis, Judge Bywater, Mr. Kaufman, R. R. Hotchkiss.

Milner & Boardman are building an addition to their block.

Dr. Longeway is extending his house on Sixth avenue south.

Capt. J. O. Gregg will erect a handsome residence in Nort Great Falls.

LOTS IN EAGER DEMAND.

Sales Made by the Townsite Company this Year—Property Widely Distributed.

Appended is a list of the Townsite company's sales since January 1, 1890. It shows the eager and wide-spread demand for Great Falls realty:

Andrew Mills $500, E J Patchill $800, C M Patchill $800, E L Bishop $350, I M Jacobs $500, W R Glasscock $300, W T Houston $400, C J Morrow $800, G E Ingersoll $1,200, J H Johnson $900, J J Flanagan $700, Junkin & Chicester $600, W H Gelsthorpe $800, W R Dwyer $600, F V Chichester $300, M P Webber $800, A Thisted $850, E L Bishop $4,500, J K Clark $800, W M Cockrill $800, E L Bishop $900, T B McShane $700, T B McShane $1,000, W L Marin $300, Burke & O'Conner, Helena $1,800, E L Bishop $800, E L Bishop & E S McCord $800, H T Roegard $300, H P King $600, H P King $500, Dwyer & Zimmerman $400, J L Largent $300, F Lostrom $300, P J Brosnan $2,000, P J Brosnan $1,100, P J Brosnan $350, P J Brosnan $600, Burgy & Hildebrand $400, L A Winchester $1,200, S Hanley $50, Knute Anderson $300, Knute Anderson & S Swanson $300, B Allen $500, J Renner $1,400, Devine & Judd $400, C French $800, Elliot & Holmes $30, C H Adams $600, M A Gibson $3,500, J J Flanagan & F Doud $4,900, Gibson & Renner $800, Gibson & Renner $800, Gibson & Renner $1,000, J G G Thompson $600, L S Woodbury $ 4,200, Blankenbaker & Kingsbury $2,500, Dickerman & Webster $1,100, Dickerman & Webster $1,400, E R Clingan $800, S D Smith $1,100, S D Smith $900, S D Smith $2,000, S D Smith $1,100, E H Moorman $1,100 R Vaughn $1,000, R Vaughn $3,500, L Simms $300, A Mills $400, Dickerman & Tracy $6,100, Churchill, Webster & Bush $4,000, S French $400, P J Brosnan $1,100, P J Brosnan $600, Kukolius & Co, O Hill $800 C W Garrett $1,100, L A Lattaster $1,000, H Edgerton $900, Andrew Jensen $800, Andrew Jensen $1,100, Kate Bernstein $400, F B Wilcox $2,000, H H Matteson $900, W A Webster $300, D R Mitchell $800, Brosnan & Moran $300, E L Bishop $2,500, G W Taylor & M Phillips $1400, E L Bishop $1,000, Emma H Adams $300, Dickerman & Spring $2,500, E L Bishop, G W Taylor & E S McCord $3,000, G Falligan $700, A Gerin & W H Davenport $1,500, A G Ladd $1,000, J Walters $300, R Vaughn 800, H Crosby 1200, C W Taylor, M Phillips & G W Taylor 3600, Merce Media 2400, Wilkins and Schultz 300, M Sherlock 300, L Bergman 300, A Olson 300 Winters & Dempsey 2000, Dickerman & Spring 3300 E J Canary 2500, E J Canary 5000, O Cleveland 800, Johnson & Norbery 300, S B Raleigh 600, Johnson & Young 2500 D G Dowdall and E C Wiggins 400, Norbery & Johnson 300, B M Petarson 300, K C Beachley 500, C T Grove & A O Grove 800, Andrews & Webb 600, H C Sherry 300, J H Dibb 400, T B Sanderson 700, T L Sanderson 700, R W King 300, R W King 300, M Morrow jr. 300 E W King 300, B D Whitten 200, M Morrow 300, J F Webb 400, J J Flanagan 800, A Little 250 J M Canary 800, W H Uhn 800, J W Clark 400, H E Glewes 800, W H Conner 700, H J Bolinger 400, W J Dushef 400, W Wilder 300, W P Willer 200, E P Hickey 700, J Wagner 600, E Andeson 1600, A Snyder 300, W W Brosnar 800, W W Brosnan 300, L Savik 300, A Kukolius 300, D H Delaney 600, E J Conroy 300, Paris Gibson & H O Chowen 3000, F D Kingsbury 1200, F D Kingsbury 500, W W Brosnan 1350, W W Brosnan 1000, W W Brosnan 1100, D Chaffee 300, J G G Tompson 800, T L Graham 300, J Erickon, A & J Olsen 800, J Shipton 300, J Wetzel 600, M Netzel 300, C Adams 400, F D Kingsbury 400, F D Kingsbuy 800, J L Henry 2500, R Graham & J Welrick 2600, J Prouty 400, L Wildman 700, F J Quealy 300, M Fay 50, C P Brown 500, J N McCabe 900, E F Brosnan 2,500, W W Brosnan 800, W W Brosnan 800, J B Driver 700, J A Garhol 200, T W Moran & A Thisted 1,100, W Brokshaw 700, F I Whitney 2,200, G A Poole 1,100, A M Viesn 300, G J Bouche 800, G J Boucher 2,300, W L Dippo 50, E Allen 700, D Silki & M Lisa 1,100 A E Dickerman 1,100, W A Webster 60, J Theuhauser 900, G W Dally 800, E Ringwald 300, H Ringwald 300, H O Chwen 600, G Steell 300, G Steell 300, M Jans 250, G H Worley 300, J Belcher 20, B C Ferguson 800, B C Ferguson 60, R Sticht 800, R Sticht 600, R Sticht 65, R Sticht 800, R Sticht & R M Raymod 850, R Sticht & R M Raymond 800, A Jensen 800 H Crosby 800, G L Hagh 300, P J Brosnan 1,500, A C Ringwal 400, J Pfefferly 1,600, K J Rowe 300.

MORE NEW BUILDINGS.

Important Projects Wich Will be Undertaken soon.

In addition to the buildings in progress the following will also be carried out soon: Minot block, two additional stories, $10,000; Boston syndicate block, $30,000; John Lepey, brick block, $12,000; Bach, Cory & Co., brick block, $35,000; Preston King, stone and brick block, $25,000; First National bank building $25,000, John Bridges, stone and brick block, $8,000; Holter Lumber Co., two buildings, $10,000; Theo. Gibson, brick row of flats, $30,000.

Just received from California three car loads of that famous Redwood lumber; surfaced finishing 4 to 24 inches wide; siding, ceiling, mouldings, etc. Also a full line of Minnesota finishing lumber.

GOODRICH LUMBER CO.

Corrugated Iron Roofing at Bach, Cory & Co's

METROPOLIS IN RUINS.

The Cyclone Cut a Swath a Quarter of a Mile Wide Through the Town.

Between 200 and 300 Houses Demolished—Number of Dead Unknown But Large.

Little Prairie, Grand Tower, Nashville and Other Illinois Towns Wrecked Casualty List Heavy.

CAIRO, March 31.—The cyclone struck the town of Metropolis, Ills., some twenty-five miles above here on the Illinois side of the Ohio river and cut a clean swath about a quarter of a mile wide clear across the town, wrecking property of all descriptions and burying men women and children in the debris of falling buildings. The number of victims could not be ascertained but it is reported that several persons were killed or wounded and between 200 and 300 houses were swept from their foundations and dashed to pieces.

But the storm was past in a moment, and then came a blinding rain. People outside the path of the storm were quickly on the streets and as fast as possible the victims were taken from the ruins. One entire family of six persons whose names were not learned was crushed by the falling of a wall. In many instances two or three members of a family were killed, and in hardly a house in the path of the cyclone did all escape. One woman was found dead with a babe clasped in her arms and a little girl by her side, all three horribly crushed, while the nearly distracted father, himself desperately wounded, lay a short distance away. The rain soon ceased and the

Full Horror of the Situation

became apparent. On every side could be heard the groans of the dying and all around lay the mangled bodies of the dead. Scores of bodies were removed from the ruins and the wounded were taken to the homes of those who had escaped the calamity and given every possible attention, but many doubtless died from lack of proper medical attendance. Ten physicians left here for the scene.

In the business district the havoc was terrible. Stores that had been considered substantial were demolished in an instant, and the goods

Scattered Like Chaff on the Awful Blast.

The cyclone entered the town on the south and west, sweeping everything before it. Small barns and outbuildings were caught up by the whirlwind and carried with crushing force against larger structures. Trees were twisted off short and hurled long distances. Fences were leveled in the country for miles before the cyclone reached Metropolis and for miles beyond.

Havoc at Grand Tower.

CARBONDALE, Ills., March 31.—A disastrous cyclone passed through Jackson county. At Grand Tower a coach on the Grand Tower and Carboudale railroad was blown from the track. A number of houses were leveled to the ground and three lives are reported lost. Near Murphysboro, Mr. Linsley's dwelling was literally blown to pieces, his child killed and his wife dangerously injured. The banking house of William Wikes was unroofed and several houses more or less damaged.

At Little Prairie,

the storm destroyed the residence of William Rhine, and Mr. Rhine was badly hurt, his leg and arm being broken. He is also internally injured and not expected to live. Two of his children were carried a quarter of a mile to the home of David Smith. They were uninjured. Smith's house was destroyed. He rushed out with his little girl and a tree fell on them. Neither is expected to live. Fritz Krum's house was blown away and he and his wife probably fatally injured. Henry Taylor and his family had a like fate. Two young ladies, a Miss Morris and Miss Maggie Simonds will die from their injuries. All the doctors have gone from this district to attend the injured. There is a Polish settlement directly in the path of the storm which has not been heard from, and it is feared great loss of life has occurred there.

A CHICAGO HORROR.

Nearly a Score of Men Fearfully Burned by an Explosion—Several Killed.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Nearly a score of men were fearfully burned and bruised and probably four killed outright by the explosion of starch dust in the annex of the big sugar refinery at the foot of Taylor street. The building was literally blown to pieces. A large section of it landed in the river, and the remainder is lying in confused heaps for a distance of two blocks. Owing to the reticence of the officers of the sugar refinery and ignorance of most of their employes, it is nearly impossible to get anything like a complete list of the men who were at work in the starch building, and nothing like a correct estimate of the number probably killed can be made. Four bodies have been taken from the ruins. The driving storm of sleet and snow that set in shortly after the explosion made it nearly impossible for the firemen to continue their search for bodies.

TWELVE MEN MISSING.

Later reports show that at least twelve men are missing. Those whose names have been learned are as follows, and they are supposed to be dead:

Albert Hess, Frank Wallish, Frank Tieman, August Tieman, Peter Schrader, Mike Haney and Frank Graff.

A Bogus Nobleman Sentenced.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Stanislaus Bortekiewitch, the bogus Russian nobleman who was arrested for stealing diamonds belonging to Mrs. Louis Payne at the Buckingham hotel, was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to five years in state prison.

GRAND

Spring Opening!

1890—OF—1890

GREAT FALLS LEADING

DRY GOODS EMPORIUM.

Believing that Great Falls is on the eve of an unprecedented growth, and wishing to help the cause, I have with a large outlay put in a stock of

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets,

AND SHOES

. . . which I believe cannot be surpassed in Montana. My stock includes full lines of

Colored, Fancy and Black Silk.

. . . I would like to call particular attention to the latter; I can give you the newest novelties and most reliable goods in the market.

IN DRESS FABRICS,

. . . I can show the latest Parisians Styles as well as the cheapest Domestic Goods and at prices which defy competition.

SATINES

. . . In the best French and Domestics, made in the newest patterns at popular prices.

Ginghams, White Goods, Challies, Prints, Etc.

. . . In these goods I have a wonderful assortment in Prices, Patterns and Qualities.

. . . In my stock of

House Furnishings

. . . I take a pardonable pride, as we can please any one in the Table Linens, Napkins, Quilts, Curtains, Laces, Towels, Towling, Sheeting, Muslins, Carpets, Comfortables, Blankets, etc.

. . . Our stock of

Notions, Hosiery, Buttons, Rushings, Corsets,

. . . Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Toilet Articles, etc., are as complete as experience and money can make them

Carpets and Oil Cloth

. . . We are compelled to keep in our basement, but at prices which makes it an attractive place for close buyers.

. . . Before closing we wish to draw the attention of the Public to our

Shoe Department.

. . . Here will be found nothing but the best Standard makes of shoes to be procured in the United States. Goods that we can warrant every time.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

BUTTERICK'S DRESS PATTERNS AND HALL'S BAZAR DRESS AND SKIRT FORMS.

JOE CONRAD.

Reliable Dry Goods House.