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GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE. SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

STILL EXPLAINING.
Donald Bradford will take what the Helena Herald calls the "regius" of the city government in hand on Tuesday, April 22. He will make no appointments until then.

WATSON'S Proposals for reforming the city government will be received up to noon on April 23rd inst. All bidders must have resided in America at least six months and in Helena not less than 24 hours.

How much better is the manner in which Jake Leeb regards Bradford's success. He says "the election of Donald Bradford as mayor means progress. It means the influx of foreign capital, of population of new life to the city—a city which needs more and better school houses, more and better means of street communication."

Local cases had something to do with Bradford's success, but it was also known edge of the Silver Bow fraud that served the aim of the elector and made him therewith administer justice to the aldermen and abettors of Sanders.

MARCHING ON.
The public demand for reform in the national administration is strong. It counts for the democratic victories which took down from the republican column last fall and this spring have elected mayors and councils.

The Harrison administration, which has been in power over a year, has proved false to the platform on which the president was elected. It is associated in men's minds with wanton expenditure; with war on silver interests, and with reluctance to reduce the surplus, as well as with nepotism and intrigues such as aided and encouraged the Montana steel.

The discontent with President Harrison in his own party is great. He could not be re-nominated if the convention were to be held today. He would have no chance of carrying New York, where the party leaders are dissatisfied with him and still at war with each other. The rank and file are dissatisfied with Platt, who lost the city the exhibition in the vain hope that he could thus keep back the tide which in 1892 will sweep over the country, engulfing fraud and extravagance and restoring to the country the peace, frugality and prosperity which it has always enjoyed under democratic rule.

We welcome to Montana the renowned Bill Nye, formerly of Wisconsin, then of Wyoming, then of New York and next of Europe. His reads like a pedigree but it is not meant to be so. Skohegan, Maine, assumed a great responsibility when it elected Bill Nye to wander around and engage in pen-writing. Instead of reading Horner's "Satan's Heavily" boys, and girls too, persist in reading Bill Nye's lumbering letters, which, like the rain, falls in the way of the just. We hope that Bill Nye will visit Great Falls. We hope at least that his manager will let him, for there is a popular impression that when a returner "signs" he is bound hand and foot as much as a base ball pitcher or slave of the aut-wear period. We will promise to turn on for Bill the caters of the Missouri and to give a special exhibition of the buffaloes and antelope which Lewis and Clarke saw when they came this way 86 years ago.

The Helena Herald inquires: "If the election of a democratic mayor in Helena was an endorsement of Maglouis' claim to a seat in the senate, pray, what is to be said of the election of Col. Sanders brother by a still greater majority?" The people of Helena are intelligent and fair enough not to visit the crimes of one brother on another. The Lord himself set the example. Abel had a brother as bad as Cain. Sanders has, but the Lord did not punish him therefor. Edward Booth had a brother named Wilkes, but the American people have never regarded the great actor with disfavor on that account. The right was on the majority. Hence Davis was put to sleep in the first round.

A snow squall of some minutes duration, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited Helena this afternoon. Herald. We think it was a tidal wave that struck you.

OUR ANNOUNCEMENT!

We wish to say to the people of Great Falls and vicinity that our New Spring Stock is now in and comprises the Latest Novelties in Suitings, such as Black and Blue Flannels, Gray, Blue and black Serges, AND THE LATEST OF ALL, THE Black Striped Serges in both Sack and Frock Suits—Our Fancy Suitings are from the Finest Eastern Tailors

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THE AMERICAN CUSTOMS UNION.

Secretary Blaine has caused some surprise by his plan to establish reciprocity with Mexico, Central and South America. Of course he is not at Bismarck, who can enforce his will on the country, but his suggestion will carry great weight if it is accompanied by assurances from the Spanish American countries that they are willing to enter into the reciprocal agreement which Mr. Blaine proposes. Such assurances would make congress consider seriously the proposal and would compel the country to discuss it gravely. The object which Mr. Blaine has in view is to open the continental markets to American products. He mentions breadstuffs, provisions, preserved meats, fish, vegetables, fruits and all articles of food, lumber refined and petroleum, such other products peculiar to the United States as may be agreed on. In most, if not all, of the products named we can already undersell the world, but Mr. Blaine seeks to promote greater duties for them by removing the duties which enhance their cost to the Spanish American consumer. Flour, petroleum, ham and other American products are now out of the reach of even well-to-do people in the South American republics because of the excessive duties which are placed on them. If such duties were removed the consumption of our products would increase. The foreign nations especially would buy freely our flour and canned goods and would display a decided preference for our apples to the fruits of tropical climes.

Our sister republics will expect to benefit by the wider market which this country would afford them for sugar, hides and wool. They might expect lower duties on all these, but they will gain by the certainty of a permanent, open market which will be growing in importance all the time.

Secretary Blaine proposes to limit all the reciprocal trade which may spring up to merchandise carried in vessels of the United States or of the other countries entering into the agreement. He would double make provision for goods brought by the Mexican railways or for traffic over the spinal continental railroad which some enthusiasts propose.

This scheme accounts for the duty on hides which New England opposes so vigorously. The enactment of American brotherhood will do much to bring the project into public favor, but it is one which should be examined closely from a business point of view. Of course we feel kindly toward all American states, but we should avoid all entanglements and "dead" which do not ensure beneficial results to all concerned.

A few days ago the Inter Mountain published a rumor to the effect that the Great Northern employees in this state who voted against Maglouis at the last general election would be discharged. In its issue of the 3d inst. it took it all back and humbly confessed it was mistaken.

We know whereof we speak, and the man or newspaper that says the train stopped for hours in order that the registration clerks, might register the democrats in time for the election," lies. That is the proper word to use. At no time or at no station did the train stop an hour, or half an hour, or a quarter of an hour. It arrived at Fort Benton on schedule time. The Inter Mountain made this charge last September. It was simply a campaign lie and no one paid any attention to it. But now that peace prevails it has a jarring sound and no one who has any regard for the truth will seriously repeat it.—River Press.

The Rising Sun says: In a late number of the Great Falls TRIBUNE Hon. Paris Gibson makes the following pertinent suggestions in regard to the organization of a state board of immigration. When that board is formed we would suggest the name of Mr. Gibson as its chairman, for certainly there cannot be found in Montana a gentleman of broader or more comprehensive views relating to the subject than he. The palpable evidence of his genius and enterprise is illustrated by the city of Great Falls, which, through his efforts, from the lonely hamlet upon the broad prairie by the Missouri, has assumed the proportions and characteristics of a vigorous metropolis of wealth, business enterprise and social refinement. The Rising Sun then quotes Mr. Gibson's excellent suggestions on the subject of immigration.

The Inter Mountain is again in error. It is not pouring forth lava, but the vilest phrases against all republicans who do not bend the knee to the Mendicant. It speaks of them as "foul-mouthed liars and demagogues." They are a "set of skulking hypocrites and liards who should be avoided on the street by honest men." They are "slim renegeades." They are also "bigoted asses," "corrupt tools," and "blatant scoundrels." The Inter-Mountain mentions no names, but all these choice epithets are for men like Bray, whom it recommended to public favor last fall. How pleasant it is for brethren to dwell in unity.

It affords personal satisfaction in Great Falls that W. L. Steele and C. P. Connelly have been elected aldermen in Helena. Alderman Steele did good work in the last state campaign when his duties were arduous and responsible. Alderman Connelly is a good talker and a graphic writer. He is a masterly stenographer and well qualified in all respects to represent Young Montana in the Helena council.

THE PROPOSED TARIFF.

Henry Clay was a firm, consistent protectionist, but he would have laughed scorn at the attempt of the republicans to win votes by increasing the duties on corn, wheat, rice, cheese, butter and other farm products. For the first time, probably, in our tariff history a duty to be placed on eggs. Such duties bring derision on the protectionist movement. They are the acts of demagogues. They are not needed as protections for the United States. It is the greatest exporter of farm products in the world. These duties do not concern farmers in Indiana or Illinois, but they do concern people in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota, who are near the Canadian border and do not see why they should pay money into an over-flowing treasury when they buy a few dozen Canadian eggs from their neighbors across the border.

The danger is great that this tariff bill will demoralize the wool industry at the time when our wool-growers bring their clip to market. English advices are preparing to export wool, in various forms, in view of the expected increase in the duty. Raw wool may also be sent over in quantity so that it may come under the present duties, and thus be worth from 10 to 15 per cent more should the new duties go into effect. Carpers may also be exported largely so as to escape the increasing duties. Such importations will over-stock the market. They will be used as a pretext for low prices. The dullness and uncertainty of the 1888 season may be repeated. This will be paying dearly in order that McKinley may pose as a defender of the wool-growers and introduce a tariff bill which may never be passed.

It is good news which comes from New Orleans. A telegram from that city says: "The steamship Nymphula has arrived here from Hamburg, Germany, loaded with elaborate machinery for a beet sugar factory now under construction at Grand Island, Nebraska. She also brought upwards of 30 tons of beet seeds. Several tons of these seeds go forward to the agricultural department at Washington, as the Department has had applications for seed up to the present time from over 2,000 farmers, and applications are constantly coming in, which shows the interest taken regarding this new and very important industry to the farmer in America."

James Turner of Indiana, one of the most distinguished lawyers in the United States senate and in point of ability the peer of any of the younger members of that body, if not of the older ones, laid bare in the senate yesterday the villainous conspiracy by which the verdict of the people of Montana was reversed and by which two men with FRACD stepped on their foreheads are to represent this new state in the senate. Judge Turple called the conspirators in approved style, from President Harrison down to Billy Jack. It was a great speech and well do much to impress upon the country the enormity of the Montana crime. Senator Turple has earned the everlasting gratitude of the Montana democracy.

The Hauser republicans hate Davis but they cannot beat him for the majority of the capital even with the democratic strength behind them.—Inter Mountain.

Beat him! Why the democracy trashed him within an inch of his life. A gain of 710 since 1888 is not bad.

"It is a mere incident that Donald Bradford is a democrat."—Independent. Tonight our esteemed contemporary will think it was an accident and a very bad one.—Herald.

Another false proposal! The woods are full of them.

The alderman nominated last evening at the convention are entitled to hearty support. They are all well known citizens who are closely interested in the welfare of the city. They are men who enjoy the confidence of their own wards, and of the citizens at large. Let their be a full registry and a hearty vote.

THE LIST.

Cincinnati overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. Cleveland overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. Indianapolis overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. Fort Wayne overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. Columbus overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. The Michigan cities overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. The Kansas cities overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. Helena overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last. Butte overwhelmingly democratic on Monday last.—Butte Miner.

SENATOR VANCE is a humorist, but he is not a buffoon. He employs humor as Swift did to denounce fraud and perjury. He made an apt comparison when he described Sanders, like criminals of old, fleeing to the White House as to a city of refuge. Spooner with an eye to self-interest, defended the president, but he could not explain away the suspicious circumstances connected with the hurried admission of Montana to statehood. Vance warned the republicans that this affair will sink them; that they will never live long enough to hear the last of the big steel. Gray and Vance are thus exposing the vile conspiracy to the execution of all honest men.

The Herald began to hedge about 8 p. m. thus: It is a notorious fact that the democrats have bought and paid for the Dago vote in the First ward and will vote this detestable class for Bradford. The very fact that such an element is supporting the democratic ticket should make all the respectable democrats vote for Joseph Davis, the republican candidate.

Yes, what a lovely record Joe has! That Dago vote is a chestnut.

Victory is in the air. Grand Rapids and other Michigan cities have gone solidly democratic.

What a solemn silence the organs are observing on that Helena victory!

"This people are great when they are roused." Joe Davis thinks so.

The Helena Journal can eat crow but it does not hanker after it.

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WHAT IS SCROFULA. It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings, which cause painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet, which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pleurisy, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors"; which, factoring upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for few persons are entirely free from it. How Can It Be CURED. It is cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proved itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of those cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofula; she was from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. CARLISLE, Nearlight, N. J. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. 51 cents per bottle. Prepared by C. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

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