

# The Semi-Weekly Tribune.

Mont. Historical Society

VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 12.

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



NOTHING SLOW ABOUT UNCLE SAM.



There is really nothing slow about Uncle Sam. When he invites a man to take a ride with him at this Thanksgiving season of the year he doesn't do things by halves. He is traveling at exactly the rate of a mile a minute. What is his hurry? Why he is on the way to THE BOSTON and he knows that if he loses any time he may be too late for the BIG SUIT AND OVER-COAT SALE which is now taking place at this popular store.

## Speaking of Thanksgiving

Have you, my reader, anything to be thankful for? Yes, certainly you have. Who has't, here in Great Falls? What other city on this wide world of ours has been blessed with such prosperity, within the short period of a single year, as Great Falls? We think we are safe in saying not one. As for ourselves we are thankful for the good fortune that directed us to this favored city, where our business has grown far beyond our most extravagant expectations. Our efforts to please our patrons have been fully appreciated, as evidenced by the liberal patronage our customers have bestowed upon us in the past. We are more than pleased with the way our suits have sold. At the beginning of this last year we concluded to handle only Tailor-Made Suits. We accordingly placed our entire order for Spring and Summer for those goods, despite the fact that every suit cost us from \$2 to \$5 more than we could buy the same goods in "ready-made" garments. But we had determined to get the best class of goods and make that could be had, consistent with a moderate price, and as we have before remarked, our sales have more than met our expectations. We venture to say that we have sold more suits this year than any two k. uses in the city, and what is more, each suit has given the

## Best of Satisfaction

Where we sold a suit last spring we invariably sold another this fall. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" we are told, and in this case the proof of the suit was in the wearing. We take this occasion to assure our many patrons that in the future, as in the past, we shall continue to use our best endeavors to give every one who favors us with his patronage the best goods obtainable for the least possible price.

## California Cassimere Suits.

This week we will place on sale 11 different lots of this celebrated clothing at exactly 50 per cent under value. We have just received them from the mills. They were bought at about one-half their original value, owing to the lateness of the season, and now our customers get the benefit. Too much cannot be said in favor of the wearing qualities of these Cassimeres (Oregon City Woolen Mills) and we consider ourselves fortunate in securing this lot of goods at such extremely low prices. Get a suit before they are gone. Respectfully,

**THE BOSTON**  
Clothing and Shoe House,  
ANDREW JENSEN, Prop.  
Next door to First National Bank.

## HAVE NO WARLIKE INTENTIONS

Col. J. H. King Throws the Calcium Light of Truth on the Indian Situation.

## NOT THE LEAST DANGER OF TROUBLE.

The Noble Red Man Laughs at the Idea that He is Going to War.

"Mrs. Partington," Who Has Made so Many People Laugh, Dies at the Rippe Age of 76 Years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—To appreciate the real danger with which settlers of Dakota are threatened, Col. J. H. King, government official, who comes from the seat of the threatened war, says it is necessary to come to Chicago. In talking of the matter today he said:

"Yes; there are a lot of soldiers there. I suppose they might as well be there as anywhere. But as for my need of them for their presence, well, I don't see it. One would imagine, to read the reports, that the noble man by the Indian sharpening their scalping knives could be heard miles away and that for a man not bald headed to venture within the red-skin's reach would be tantamount to a declaration of war. But the contrary is true. Any one can go right into their midst, witness their ghost dance and come away feeling much as if he had been to a theatre and quite as free from molestation. The Indians, when spoken to about their threatened outbreak, laugh as you would were you asked if you contemplated throttling Sullivan."

## A LADY'S STATEMENT.

Miss M. C. Collins Writes About Sitting Bull and the Ghost Dance.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—A letter has been received by the American Missionary Association from Miss M. C. Collins, whose regular station is on Grand River, Dak. She wrote Nov. 15 of the present Indian excitement:

"I have been up to Sitting Bull's and the dance is in full blast. It is the most terrible thing—the old man, dance, with new name. They dance facing the sun, as long as possible, and whoop and foam at the mouth like mad dogs. They do not get out the bodies, but that will soon come. The men all dress in war dress, and paint and feathers, and women also take part and paint and wear feathers, which is a new feature. Women never wear feathers. Sitting Bull stayed in the sacred tent and everyone entering the dance for the first time, the tents to be made of painted with crescents on forehead, cheeks and chin, and a cross on nose. I went into the tent and talked with the old man. He assented to everything, but promises nothing. He means war."

Miss Collins stated that Sitting Bull has told the Indians to pay no attention to the orders of the agent or of the president; that he would bewitch ammunition of soldiers to guns won't kill. He is thoroughly and hopelessly dead.

## The Power Boycott.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)—The house of T. C. Power & Bro. of this city commenced its boycott of the River Press today. It ordered on its ad, stopped its daily and weekly Press and severed all business connection with it. This means the firm has taken its business into politics and does not seek the patronage of democrats of the state. As the River Press has been a faithful advocate and exponent of Orono county's interests during the past ten years, it will not lack friends under the Power boycott.

## Gen. Miles Goes to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—At Gen. Miles' request the war department issued an order requiring him to report to Maj. Gen. Schofield at army headquarters in this city. It is believed Gen. Miles desires to consult the major general commanding to explain personally the situation at the Sioux Indian agencies. The fact that he is to be summoned here at this time is regarded as the department as an indication that there is no imminent danger of an outbreak.

## An Elevator Collapse.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 25.—With a terrific crash late this afternoon the large Harris elevator, leased by the Burlington Lumber Oil company as a storage house, collapsed and \$20,000 bushels of flax seed, valued at \$20,000, was emptied into the street. The weather is threatening and should it rain the loss will be total. No insurance.

## The Financial Report.

New York, Nov. 25.—Money easy, ranging from 4 to 5 per cent; last low 4; closed offered at 4. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 per cent.

## THE NEW STATE OF MONTANA.

For The Tribune.

Fair state of Montana, I hail thee with joy. I've roamed in the borderlands and I've seen in the placid sunshine and cold in search of the bright yellow glittering gold. Fair land full of promise, thy future is great. Knowest thou that best of the great garment of state? The riches of nature uncounted now Will soon yield their strength to the farmer and plow. The largest of rivers which flows to the main, Take life in the heart of thy great mountain state. 'Tis fed from clear springs, which flow from thy breast. Fair land of contentment, fair land of the west Thy valleys so lovely and fair to behold Are surrounded with mountains of silver and gold. The metals so precious and hard to obtain, Are here found in plenty both in placer and vein. I've traveled in countries and continents three And never have seen a land fairer than this. From purple grassy slopes to the mountain's high crest, Thou art dawning in splendor, great land of the west. Bala stait rests upon thy fair border and name, A state which will never be reduced to thy name. 'Tis the crown of the nation, the mountain's head, Who oft hangs for cause unknown to the dead. —JOHN OSBORN. Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 24, 1890.

## RAILROAD TICKETS.

Adopted in Printing and Pressing the Yearly Ticket.

"See this" said the foreman of a big job printing establishment to a reporter. "Yes," was the reply. "What is the machine doing?" "Printing and numbering railroad tickets," said the gentleman. "Railroad tickets?" "Yes, sir." "Tell me how it's done," said the scribbler. "Certainly. You must bear in mind, however, that this class of printing is purely a specialty, and only about two out of the various printing establishments in this city are prepared to do the work. In fact the work cannot well be done with the ordinary printing press. But let's see how it's done."

"Very often a special kind of cardboard is used in printing the tickets, though the ordinary kind is usually serviceable. All colors are used, and many times several impressions are necessary to turn out a complete ticket ready for stamping and selling. Let's take an ordinary coupon ticket. It generally consists of several parts that may be detached. Well, the reading matter, such as the special directions to the conductor, agent or passenger, is usually printed on an ordinary press, just as any other class of printing is done. If there are several colors on a ticket so many impressions are necessary. That's all there is in it."

"How about the numbering?" "Oh, that's the difficult part of it. We'll explain later on. Excursion tickets, usually in the form of 'coupon' tickets, are printed in the same way. But see this! Here's the peculiar part of the work. The printing and numbering of local, or what are called 'car' tickets, by this machine is a unique process. The cardboard is cut into pieces just the size of the ticket desired, then they are placed in one end of the machine and pass to the press automatically. Suppose we are printing 'round trip' tickets. The bits of pasteboard, when the little machine begins to work, pass one by one under the press, the 'form' being made up in sections. The first impression prints the number, the 'form' rises instantly, descending again and printing the ticket. Again the 'form' rises and descends, while the ticket is pushed along just its length, when another impression of the 'form' stamps the number on the other end of the ticket."

"You see the tickets must be numbered consecutively, sometimes both the 'going' and 'returning' ends having the same number, while quite as often the two ends have different numbers, for reasons best known to the railroad company. Again, the two ends of the 'car' tickets may be in different colors, or possibly each in two colors, with a different color running across the face of the entire ticket. In such instances the process of printing becomes very intricate, but still the little machine does it at the rate of 10,000 an hour, or 40,000 if necessary. The numbering is done at the end of the machine, the 'form' being cylindrical in shape and pointing consecutively from one upward until a large number is reached, when new 'forms' are put in. Bits of pasteboard go in at one end of the machine and come out at the other end complete 'car' or local tickets, good both 'going' and 'coming.' The printing of single trip tickets is a more simple matter. This machine prints but one size of tickets, hence everything printed by it is of the same shape and size."

"How about the printing of 'books,' 'commuters' and so on?" "Well, a special machine is used in printing books, the work being done in sections—that is, the separate 'leaves' of the 'books' are printed in one sheet, which is afterwards cut in smaller pieces, and the numbers are put on by a separate machine. Take a 'thousand mile' advertising ticket, for instance. The consecutive miles must be numbered on the little sections of the 'leaves' of the book. The number of the book, the name or initials of the road and some other necessary details have to be printed. All but the number of the book is generally printed at one impression, and hundreds of books may be printed from the same 'form.' But each book must bear a different number, so a different 'form' is required. The big sheet is cut up into pieces, and the book numbers printed on a machine especially adapted to it, and these sheets are cut into smaller ones and the book bound as any other book."

"What does it cost to make such a book?" "About ten cents when many of the same kind are made. To get out a single book would cost from \$50 to \$75." —Cincinnati Times-Star.

## The House of Commons.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—In the house of commons after a few minor members had spoken the address was agreed to. This is the first time in fifteen years the address has been agreed to on the day of opening of parliament.

## GLADSTONE AGAINST PARNELL.

He Expresses His Views on the Subject in a Letter to Morley.

## PARNELL OR GLADSTONE MUST RETIRE.

The House of Commons Begins Business—The Address Agreed To.

The Oregon Improvement Company Fails With Liabilities of \$2,000,000.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—In a postscript to a letter to Mr. Morley Gladstone hinted, not obscurely, that if Parnell retained the leadership of the National party he should feel it necessary to reconsider his own position, so all probability of carrying home rule during his lifetime would remain at the head of the Irish party breaks the alliance with the Gladstonians.

## Oregon Improvement Company Fails.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—The Oregon Improvement company owing to the condition of the money market found it impossible to renew its loan and a receiver was appointed today. The liabilities of the company are about \$2,000,000. The application sets forth that the company conceiving its duty to be to protect its property and to treat same as trust fund for security, first of its creditors and then for its stockholders determined to appeal to the court for a receiver, thereby preventing destruction of their transportation system and scattering of its assets by numerous suits which would inevitably follow unless this step was taken. The court appointed Joseph Simon receiver with bonds fixed at \$100,000.

## Why France is Wealthy.

The aggregated wealth of 90,000,000 poor, degraded, barbed peasants makes France rich. The ignorance of the French farmer is appalling. I never saw a newspaper in a French farm village. Their wants are no more than the wants of a horse. The Frenchman eats the coarsest food; about the same as he feeds his horse. He will eat coarse bread and wine for breakfast; soup, bread and wine for dinner, and perhaps bread and milk for supper; he does not know what coffee or tea is. The negroes of the south live like kings compared to a French farmer. Still the Frenchman is satisfied, because he knows no better.

## Professor Huxley's Aim.

Replying to the president of the Linnean society in a French farm village, the Linnean medal, Professor Huxley gives an interesting bit of autobiography. The aim of his life, he said, had been, in the words of the society's motto, "nature's service." "I have endeavored to show the fundamental unity of plant life and animal life, to make use of hypotheses as ladders and scaffolds to be discarded, perhaps somewhat ungraciously, when no longer of use, and to pursue the truth, regardless of incidental consequences." From all which it is evident that Professor Huxley never would have succeeded in English politics. —New Orleans Picayune.

## Something McCraney Flew Up.

Mr. John McCraney, living near Kingston, Ga., has found a most wonderful stone. While plowing on a sandbar in the Etowah river he saw something shining with the most brilliant of lights just to one side of him. He stopped his plow and went to pick it up. It was clear, white stone the size of an egg, reflecting in one way all the colors of the rainbow. Turning it over the colors look on the character of a spirit light, following each other up through the center of the rock till all were gathered in one end. Mr. McCraney has been offered \$1,000 for it, but refused it. It emits a perfectly white light in the dark. —Atlanta Constitution.

## Coming Into Use Again.

Safety chains between passenger cars are largely in use, and although probably overlooked by such cars in this country they are not yet so equipped, the tendency is toward their general use. Passenger cars will sometimes uncouple around curves and drawbars will sometimes break or pull out; hence precaution against the results of occurrence is advisable. The Car Builders' association has properly undertaken to remedy the great difference of form and location of safety chains now existing by agreeing upon a standard, prescribing size and length of chain and hook. —Railway Age.

## People appreciate Conrad's effect to give them the best value in the market.

Something new every day at the Bee Hive store.

For a superb assortment of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery see Conrad's.

Lot 18, block 601 for sale cheap. Apply to C. M. Webster.

We have a Big Stock of Remnants which we sell at one half off. Conrad's. Fine Silk Mitts for ladies at Conrad's. Broadhead Dress Goods only 20 cents per yard this week at Conrad's. An elegant Line of Silk Handkerchiefs at Conrad's.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Oregon Improvement company has been re-organized. Peter Mueller, a Chicago ex-millionaire, was sent to jail for street begging yesterday.

Washington will suffer severely on account of the lack of transportation for wheat.

The English parliament assembled yesterday.

Irish home-rulers unanimously requested Parnell to retain the leadership of the party.

J. C. Waldron, a New York broker, has failed.

The Cheboygan Lumber company's docks with a large amount of lumber was burned. Loss, \$200,000.

Richard H. Allen & Co., New York bankers, failed for a million.

Lead—Dull; shade easier; Domestic \$1.80.

At Portland a decree has been entered appointing Joseph Simon receiver of the Oregon Improvement Co.

President Adams of the Union Pacific says he will resign.

Bar silver \$1.02 1/2.

The story of Indian troubles at Keshona agency is a scandal.

Wire barbering goods at Driver's Drug Store. That is we cut prices close and share our profits.

The best goods, the best attention, the best prices, at Driver's Drug Store.

Genuine Drugs at Driver's.

Wonderful, Alvin's Ointment for sores, burns, piles. Sold by Driver's Drug Store.

Call Again. Driver's Drug Store.

Sound advice: Use Blake's Pills. Driver the Druggist, agent.

Opened, a new line of Toilet goods, Pina Cases, etc., at Driver's.

Laboring Men Take Notice.—If you want a shoe for comfort and durability buy only the Police Shoe at the New York Cash Bazaar.

For Thirty Days Only. Mens and boys Clothing, Gents Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Hosiery, etc., at cost by I. G. Barker & Co., next door to postoffice.

Alfred Dodge Felt Shoes for ladies at Conrad's.

Children's Red Wool Underwear at half price at Conrad's.

Wanted—A girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. J. K. Clark, Fourth avenue north.

We have some very fine Union Suits for ladies. Conrad.

Ladies Fine Shoes at popular price at Conrad's.

Get one of those elegant Table sets, 12 doz. knives and 1/2 doz. forks—best plate—only \$3 at Hingwald's 124 Central avenue.

A fine line of warranted Scissors just received at Conrad's.

Come early and get a Dress of our Jamestown goods. Only 20 cents per yard at Conrad's this week.

## The Security Bank

OF GREAT FALLS.

(Incorporated.)

DIRECTORS: J. S. FILLBURN, H. O. CHOWDER, ROBT. BLANKENBAKER, W. A. WEBSTER, A. W. KINGBURY, C. M. WEBSTER, SAMUEL GRANT, E. CRUTCHER.

Active Accounts Solicited.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Direct drafts issued on all the principal cities of Europe.

## THE CHAMPION CHUMP

Is the man who preside in paying two prices for goods because he won't look around and examine the merits of other goods.

## CHAMPION CHUMP

Hugs the rut he has been accustomed to walk in and goes where it leads him. He is afraid to try new things.

## THE CHAMPION CHUMP

Is no customer of ours. But when he'll come and own up that he is a Chump, from Champrille, will sell him goods at half price.

## Driver's Drug Store,

CENTRAL AVENUE.

## WHAT'S In a Name?

Shakespeare says, "A rose without a name would smell as sweet," nevertheless, just at the dawn of this last decade of the nineteenth century, in the year of grace 1890, there is quite a good deal in a name.

A clothier without a name and reputation is heavily handicapped in the race for trade. People like to buy from dealers whose established record is a guarantee for fairness and honesty.

Our name, A. NATHAN, The One-Price Clothier, has been before the public of Northern Montana for years and has an established reputation for honesty, fair-dealing and hearty endeavor to please customers.

The reputation of a clothier is the accumulated evidence of many transactions with many customers. A good name can only be founded on continued merit in merchandise and fairness in dealing. We can be surpassed in neither.

Our name has a value to you. It specifies a place where you can save money by buying better goods for less money than elsewhere. Try us and see if this good name is not well deserved.

Perhaps you may hear our customers speak of the tailor made clothing we carry, the work of Stein, Block & Co., wholesale tailors. There is so much in them to talk about it can't be half told. The fit, the fabric, the fashion, that extreme "finesse of finish" you can't find in other makes. When we call their suits tailor made, we mean every suit is made as much by hand as possible, no machine button holes or firmly sewed on buttons, but enough said. The name Stein, Block & Co., wholesale tailors, attached to all their work speaks for itself.

Our fall goods are coming in. We are receiving the best goods of every kind in our line that can be found.

The latest styles in hats, neckwear and handkerchiefs continually in stock. Shirts in quality, style, pattern, workmanship and prices that will suit you.

While we carry the best goods to be obtained, we also carry an immense stock of goods to suit all kinds of trade. We do not carry the cheapest grades, but will sell you good goods at prices that will surprise you; cheaper than the cheapest grades can be bought elsewhere. It will be to your interest to see our stock. Step in when you can. We'll be glad to see you whether you purchase or not.

If you cannot come yourself send your order and it will receive immediate attention. Don't forget that we guarantee the price of everything we sell. Yours respectfully,

**A. NATHAN,**  
The One-Price Clothier

A few more of those \$10 suits left for \$9, at Stein Bros.

## Inventress of Spinning and Weaving.

According to Pliny, Semiramis, the Assyrian Queen, was believed to have been the inventress of the art of weaving. "Minervia is, in some of ancient statues, represented with a distaff to imitate that she taught men the art of spinning; and this honor is given by the Egyptians to Isis; by the Mohammedans to a son of Japhet; by the Chinese to the consort of their Emperor Yas; and by the Peruvians to Mamaoella, wife of Manco-Capac, their first sovereign." These traditions serve only to carry the invaluable art of spinning and weaving up to an extremely remote period, long prior to that of authentic history.

## THIS HAS NOTHING WHATEVER TO DO WITH OUR CASE.

What we want to do this week is to explain WHY we have SPECIAL SALES: WHY we sell CERTAIN GOODS at less than they cost us.

- 1st. We believe firmly in advertising our business.
- 2nd. We believe in advertising just as we see fit and profitable.
- 3rd. We believe we have the BEST and LARGEST stock of Dry Goods in the country.
- 4th. We believe in making BIG inducements to people to come to our store, as we feel satisfied that if they come once they will remain our customers for all time.
- 5th. We challenge any one to point out an instance when we have tried to mislead the public.
- 6th. We give due notice to all when we advertise a SPECIAL SALE. The Goods will be found to be less than the cost to land them here in wholesale quantities.
- 7th. We are going to keep right along giving SPECIAL SALES.

## THIS WEEK

Buyers can get some

## IMMENSE

## BARGAINS

## IN DRY GOODS.

## JOE CONTRAD,

Caterer to the Buying Public.

## CASH PAID FOR

## Hides, Sheep Skins, Furs Tallow

Eastern market prices paid for all the above stock. Prompt attention given to all shipments made to me. Quotations furnished on application. Warehouse on B. R. track and Third ave. South. Office opposite the Park Hotel. Address

Theo Gibson, Great Falls, Mont.