

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

Meier & Garna have leased the Minnesota house on Third avenue south.

The silver smelter which has been used down a few weeks started up again yesterday morning.

P. Bennett, registering at the Milwaukee house from Sun River, and Miss Fletcher were united in matrimony at the Catholic church last evening.

North Great Falls is to have a new school building. In size it is to be 54x14 feet and will contain two rooms 21x30 feet each.

Hon. Peter Breen returned last Monday from Sand Coulee, where he organized a lodge of the Knights of Labor numbering 150.

Urquhart & Stevens have leased the room in the postoffice block recently occupied by G. W. Leary and will use the entire room for their stock of wall papers and house decorations.

Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for up to Sept. 1 in the Cascade postoffice: John Atchinson, John F. Benson, James Haven, W. M. James, John Johnson, Robert Neal, G. H. Land, Michael Trald, Tug Wilson, N. M. E. Nelson, George Wilson, Mrs. Dora Henry, Joe Kaufman, Postmaster, Cascade, Mont.

Ira Myers recently returned from the Barker, Neihart and Wolf creek districts, is enthusiastic over their progress and resources.

The motor line at Helena was sold at sheriff's sale Tuesday to Kenneth MacKae of Minneapolis for \$36,000.

Every ranchman who strikes the city these days tells wonderful tales of big crops. One almost wonders where the immense yield can be stored.

The second annual tournament of the Montana State Firemen's association will be held at Bozeman on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24.

The meeting of the Monmouth Park Racing association, which ended last Thursday, was a profitable one for Marcus Daly. In four races horses owned by him took first money, one second money was landed by his stable, and six times third money fell to the lot of the Daly entries.

Mr. Pope, secretary of the Montana State Fair, says that the fair will run behind this year, three or four thousand dollars. The gate receipts are \$1,000 less than last year, owing to the first part of the week being cold and windy, and Thursday the circus kept away 1,000 or 1,500 people.

The following plats have been received at the local land office from Surveyor General Eaton: township 16 north range 4 west; township 15 north range 4 west; township 16 north range 5 west; township 15 north range 5 west and township 19 north range 5 west.

Any one who has read the announcement that Bach, Cory & Co. have sold their hardware to the Hotchkiss & Hawkins Hardware company must not think for a minute that the former firm is closing out their business.

Senator Paris Gibson is becoming quite a farmer. He informs the TRIBUNE that up to date he has threshed 2,700 bushels of grain and that he will have altogether 5,000 bushels.

Final citizenship papers have been issued to Charles H. Cameron, a native of Canada.

In the case of Mary Guenslit vs. Henry Guenslit defendant defaults, plaintiff is granted divorce, \$100 attorney fees, \$50 per month alimony, custody of children and is restored to her maiden name, Mary Burlingame.

In the recorder's office were filed: A notice of right to 300 inches of water in Boston coulee by Nelson Holmes.

A deed from H. N. Boorman to Rubottom & Gilchrist for 20 acres in section 21, township 21 north, of range 5 east. Consideration \$800.

A deed from Timothy Wilcox to the same for lot 11, block 26 in Wilcox addition. Consideration \$200.

A bill of sale from Catherine Woolbridge to William M. Woolbridge for furniture and fixtures in the Woolbridge. In consideration grantee pays \$1,200 and assumes \$1,800 liabilities.

Souvenir Spoon of Great Falls, W. E. Chamberlain, 119 Central Avenue.

The plate of East Great Falls are now ready and lots may be purchased. For further information call on or address James Haven, Great Falls, Mont.

Unbleached and bleached cotton flannels from 8c per yard up. Best value ever offered. Joe Conrad.

Sterling Silverware, W. E. Chamberlain, 119 Central Avenue.

New Pongee silks, new velvets, new velveteens, etc., at Joe Conrad's.

Buy a lot in South Great Falls. Prices range from \$50 to \$200. J. K. Clark & Co., over the First National bank, agents.

Insure your household goods with Phil Gibson.

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THEY WILL BEGIN TRACK LAYING ON THIS BRANCH IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS.

Curtis & Helt, the popular jewelers, have leased the room formerly occupied by J. E. Robinson and situated west of the Merchants' National bank.

State Auditor Kenney has paid out the sum of \$2,000 to the following militia companies: Troop A, cavalry, unattached, Capt. William Zastrow; Company C, Capt. J. W. Cleary; Battery A, Capt. S. S. Sanden; Company A, Capt. B. D. Whitten. The annual allowance for each company is \$500.

B. C. Holly, the horseman, has leased the racing qualities of Nevada and Montana for the Pacific coast circuit. He has also purchased the beautiful Fieldmont trotting stallion, Don L. 224, and five of his yearlings of the Evans estate. Steve Whipple has fully recovered and with his Montana acquisitions Mr. Holley takes a better stable away with him than he brought here.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

J. S. Gordon of Gordon & White, Neihart, was in the city yesterday. Regarding Neihart he said: "Queen of the Hills treasury stock is now held at 85. A rich strike has also been made in the Galt and stock in this is now worth 35 cents. Building goes on so rapidly that if you haven't seen the town for several months you would scarcely know it now."

Mr. Gordon left yesterday for North Dakota where he will dispose of some fine sheep.

A representative of the TRIBUNE yesterday visited the new gallery of C. E. LeMunyon. The artist has recently returned from a trip through the Marias Pass and as a result thereof is showing several very handsome photographic scenes. Among these are Two Medicine lake, whose beautiful waters fairly stand out from the portrait, and Echo mountain towering grandly above the lake shores, its great shadow being darkly reflected in the waters below.

Superintendent Wallace D. Dickenson of the electric railway company, returned from St. Paul yesterday and in an interview with this gentleman the TRIBUNE learns that there is now a fair prospect for an extension of that line out to the lands of the Boston & Great Falls Land company, upon which the new hospital stands. The extension, if built, will be about four and one-half miles long. We understand that the building of the line is conditional and the only delay will be in securing that which is asked by the railway. The TRIBUNE will be glad to note the commencement of this important work.

George Currie Jr. and bride, who have been in the city a day or two, leave for their home near Grafton today to enter at once the portals of domestic happiness. Mrs. Currie was formerly Miss Frances Warburton and is a sister of Mr. Frank Ubig who resides near Grafton and at whose residence the wedding occurred on Sept. 1st. Rev. H. E. Clewes officiating. Mr. Currie has purchased his father's interest in the sheep ranch and expects to add 4,000 head to his flock this fall, which will make him one of the most extensive wool growers of Cascade county. The TRIBUNE extends hearty congratulations to the young couple who enter so auspiciously the wedded state.

John H. Brand vs. Frank Servosse; suit for possession of property.

L. A. Winchester vs. H. O. Chown; judgment rendered in justice court for \$125 less \$25 received; costs taxed to defendant, who makes appeal.

City of Great Falls vs. James D. Gore; case dismissed on motion of defendant's attorney.

State of Montana ex rel. Charles McIntyre vs. W. E. Kern, demurrer to answer overruled and plaintiff given five days to file reply.

Charles F. Bardell et al. vs. H. A. Anderson et al.; motion of plaintiff to strike out certain paragraphs of defendant's answer sustained as to first paragraph and denied as to remainder.

John T. Pieling, a native of England, files declaration of intention to become a citizen.

In Judge Race's court William Bickel's hearing was postponed to 2 p. m. Thursday.

New suits filed were: Ed L. Bishop vs. E. R. Davie and W. M. Cockrill, \$2300.

Annie Martin vs. the Union Pacific railway; \$300 damages asked for breach of contract in failing to transport goods from Ogden, Utah, to Montana.

Lizzie Roberson vs. the Townsite company; suit for breach of contract. Complaint alleges contract for transfer of lots 11 and 12, block 407, for \$1,000 in annual payments of \$250, also states payment of first \$250 and subsequent non-fulfillment by defendant.

Ira Myers & Co. vs. H. A. Anderson; suit on account.

In the case of Mary Guenslit vs. Henry Guenslit defendant defaults, plaintiff is granted divorce, \$100 attorney fees, \$50 per month alimony, custody of children and is restored to her maiden name, Mary Burlingame.

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MORE RAILROADS COMING.

The Chicago, Burlington & Northern Means Business Now.

A gentleman who is particularly enthusiastic over Great Falls, who knows a few things and very seldom tells them, was cornered by a TRIBUNE representative yesterday and talked about as follows:

"Great Falls already has one road which is itself a host, which stretches out its giant arms in five different directions and renders tributary to her the richest mining, stock raising and agricultural districts in the state, possibly in the west. She has a smaller road connecting with the great North. But this is not sufficient to satisfy Montana's future metropolis or to gratify the ambitious desires of her progressive citizens. Montana's pride must be not only the greatest manufacturing city of the northwest, but she aspires as well to be a railroad center and certainly will be such."

"Recently through the columns of the TRIBUNE mention has been made of two great lines whose advance guards have been surveying routes to the city. The first of these is known as the Chicago & Northwestern. The eastern terminus of this line is Chicago. Its most westerly point is near the center of Wyoming and about a hundred miles from Ft. Casper. The extension, however, which would seem most natural would be from Deadwood, South Dakota, to which a branch of the main line runs. Color for this proposition is gained from the fact that their surveyors have been through the Judith country. Speaking frankly, however, there is little present probability of this road coming. Their demands are exorbitant. Eventually though they must come, as no road in its western extension can well afford to slight the Cataract city."

"But this is not all. There is a road which is coming. Set it down right now that the Chicago, Burlington & Northern mean business. I can't, of course, go into detail or give my authority, but I know. This road also has the only metropolis for its eastern terminus. It has been steadily working northwest lately. Wyoming is quite taken up by several branches. A line crosses South Dakota and runs northwest across Wyoming to a point within seventy-five miles of the Montana line, some fifty miles from Buffalo. Now, unless I am badly fooled, here is the route which, by the way, is already surveyed. The road will keep right on northwest till it strikes the Northern Pacific and then branches off in this direction, crossing the Musselshell, passing through the Judith and keeping right on to Great Falls."

"Now, young man, as I remarked in the beginning, I don't object to giving you the news, but I hold your word of honor that my name will not appear. Is that right?" "Yes." "Well, then good day."

RETURNING FROM THE EAST.

Senator W. A. Clark Passing Through the City is Interviewed.

Senator W. A. Clark, one of Butte's millionaires and of Montana's most stalwart and honored democrats, passed through the city Tuesday en route for the great camp. Mr. Clark is just returning from an eastern tour. In conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter he said:

"My trip has been a pleasant one, although mainly devoted to business. In Dakota the crops were a revelation. Everywhere, grain golden grain and such harvest! This year's crop is in now respects than one the greatest the country has ever had. Across the water their harvest has been a partial failure. This year's markets will not be glutted with Russian wheat and Europe, with her many million mouths, must look to us to feed them."

"A feeling of encouragement is beginning to pervade the country. It is a mistake to think that eastern investors over felt fearful of Montana. They simply were fearful of investing their money anywhere until the general outlook cleared up, and now their money, just as might be expected, is being diverted into northwestern channels and Montana will not suffer from the diversion either."

"And do you know our horses here have been doing a great work in advertising the state. It is the finest country in the world to raise horses in, and before another year our stables will lead the world."

"I came through Ohio and stopped there a short time. Ohio, you know, all ways has more politics to the square inch than any other section of the earth. The outlook, too, is democratic. Of course Ohio is naturally a republican state, but the issue is being made squarely on the tariff and silver and people are beginning to see these questions in their proper light. Besides Mr. Campbell's main stand against the lower element of the cities has gained him many friends. Another cheering feature is that the eastern people are waking up to western rights. They are beginning to see through the fallacies of the goldites and to believe that it will inure not only to the benefit of the west but to their own to have free and unlimited coinage of silver. Indeed, I am unable to see why anyone should object to this, and that a Montana man should even seem indifferent or should hang on the fence has every appearance of rank treason."

Mr. Clark talked in a most entertaining vein. His dark hair bears not a trace of gray and few who see his erect form and youthful appearance would imagine him to be one of Montana's pioneers.

Reported Lynched.

Jack Moore, who came in from the Y. T. ranch yesterday, says that just before he left the outfit a "pancher" came in from the Three Bar ranch, and reported the hanging of Jerry Thompson and his two partners on the river above the Three Bar, by unknown parties. As near as Jack could ascertain the Simpson outfit were running what was supposed to be a "maverick" herd using a "T-4" iron, which was supposed to have been made by adding a cross-bar to the "L" in the "T-L" brand; hence the lynching.—Yellowstone Journal.

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GARDEN SPOT OF MONTANA.

Thus Will Sun River Valley Be When the Great Canals Are Finished.

The Mammoth Enterprise of the Sun River Water Power and Canal Co.

When Col. E. S. Nettleton was in the city overlooking the ground and gauging its possibilities for artesian wells he remarked to a TRIBUNE reporter that he could not see what people here wanted with artesian wells, when they had a river to draw from. "The river," he said, "never fails. Artesian wells do."

The Sun River Water Power & Canal company have been impressed with a similar idea of the river's importance.

Two years ago L. S. Corson noticed what a vast advantage it would be to Sun River ranchmen to have a big irrigating ditch running down the valley, a line was run at that time but the arrangements fell through. Recently the matter has been revived, its original promoter, J. S. Corson, being again a prime mover in the enterprise. The Sun River Water Power & Canal company has been incorporated, its incorporators being T. E. Collins, I. S. Corson, J. K. Clark & Co., P. C. Park and M. S. Parker.

The plans and specifications of the canal, or rather of the two canals, are now finished and at the office of the chief engineer, M. S. Parker. The canals begin at a point on Sun river known as Priests' crossing and located about twelve miles from the city. Here a large dam is to be built, this being situated just at the foot of the rapids which are found at that point. The dam will be 418 feet in length and will have an elevation of twelve feet at the middle. It is to be constructed of timber and on either side are strong stone abutments. In the gate chambers will be placed two Victor turbine water-wheels, each of which will have 125 horse-power and each operating two duplex water-pumps of the largest size.

The canals are two in number, one on the north and one on the south side of the river. The canal on the south side is supplied from a large reservoir. To this the water is conveyed by an inflowing ditch whose pipes discharge into a large excavation and thus in no way are the walls of the ditch torn. The south side canal is to be eight feet on the bottom and sixteen on top. In length it is about thirteen miles and it will have a capacity of 1,400 inches. The capacity of the reservoir is 48,000,000 gallons. The canal strikes the Missouri near the stone quarry.

The north side canal receives its supply directly from the river. Across the bottom it measures ten feet and is nineteen across the top. It extends a distance of about twelve miles and has a capacity of 1,000 inches. It empties into the Missouri about three and a half miles from the mouth of Sun river.

All the locating and cross-section work has been completed and a very careful line run by Engineer Day. There are several good-sized cuts and fills. In one place, crossing a coulee, a flume is to be placed 1,000 feet long, 10 feet high at its highest point, and having an average height of 12 feet. The company expects to have both canals completed before the opening of the irrigating season of 1902. To do this will require an expenditure of at least \$500,000 and will employ not less than 300 men.

Water is to be furnished at 82 per inch for the season, and already one-half the owners of adjoining ranches have contracted for water. The right of way from start to finish has been donated.

By these canals irrigation is furnished for 12,000 acres of land, lying mainly in Sun river valley. Of this amount 1,500 acres are university and one section school lands. The canals skirt along the benches and will overflow all the lowlands.

The ground thus made irrigable is the richest and most fertile in the state. In seasons such as the present its production has been unsurpassed. In dry seasons crops have naturally been a rather disastrous investment. The labor which this company has set itself to perform will guarantee to the dwellers of the valley that no longer need they hesitate each year to till the earth, fearing that rain falling the sun shall burn and dry all life out from carefully cultivated fields. Henceforth until the mountain snows shall cease to melt and Sun river dries up a bountiful return will follow the sowing of seed.

"The resultant benefit of all this to the city of Great Falls is incalculable. It means that each year the Sun river valley shall blossom and bloom like a veritable garden. Yearly its denizens shall bring to the Cataract city wagons overflowing with golden grain. Their own coffers shall grow exceeding copulent, the tensing thousands, who shall dwell within the city's borders shall be fed thereby and the eastern investor as he drives through the valley and sees its richness, its resources, its marvelous development and yet more marvelous prospects, shall lift up his hands and exclaim, "It is good! Verily! Wonderful is Great Falls and all that near her is!"

Montana Wool in Boston.

Several eastern dealers bought quite largely in Montana, as well as picked up liberal lines of fleeces, and they have been able to get some of the larger mills to take good lines from the fact that the wool is what they want. The market is in a steady position as a whole, with buyers taking supplies as they need the wool from time to time to use. Montana wools are showing up well and are bringing full quotations where choice in quality and condition. Fine medium wools, which also include the bulk of the line, are still quoted on the basis of 58c-60c cents for strong wools, while strictly fine holds up to 60c-62c cents. The above quotations are for superior lots, as off quality wools range lower. The range on scoured medium is still about 50c-54c cents.—Boston Weekly Advertiser.

THE ADVERTISING FAKIR.

A Smooth and Versatile Gent who Frequently Appears in Great Falls.

The advertising fakir is ever with us. He apparently finds Great Falls an inviting field and does not forget to work this vineyard with a persistency worthy of a better cause and for all there is in it. Whether he represents the New York World, the Journal Souvenir, or some less pretentious fake, he takes very money out of town and you get very little, if any, benefit from it. But our business men have boosted him along and made his path a pleasant one here. This has been the rule up to date and the TRIBUNE believes it is about time to stop to consider where the benefit comes in. The advertising schemes may not exactly concur in this view, but if the citizens of Great Falls, who have promoted and aided these schemes will give the matter a little thought they will see they are giving a good deal of money without commensurate returns. That outside advertising is a great benefit to our city is unquestionably true, but it should be done in the proper channel and in the proper way. The fellow who wants to put a cut of yourself or your building in an unknown publication, for a consideration, with the promise of a hackneyed and jangled "write up" of the town, should be sat down upon with the force of a pile driver. To patronize these itinerant fakirs is, to say the least, misguided and unprofitable enterprise.

J. A. CORAM INTERVIEWED.

He Gives the Boston Advertiser Man Some Interesting Information.

Wednesday I had a long talk with Mr. Coram, the managing director of the Butte & Boston Mining Co., who had just returned to Boston from a two months' sojourn at Butte, where he has been looking after the large Boston interests which center in that camp. He told me that the Butte & Boston was about starting up the new hoisting plant on their East Grayrock mine. The plant has the largest engine in the camp. The East Grayrock has been opened down to the 800 foot level, and the lode cut on the 8th, 7th, 6th, 4th and 3rd levels and runs very rich in copper. Mr. Coram claims that the East Grayrock is destined to become one of the biggest mines in Montana. Nothing but development work has been done on the property since the shaft was started. When the hoist runs, however, it will become a big producer. The company will also finish this month two calcining furnaces. The output of the property for the month of August will be about the same as that for July. September's product, however, will be very much larger. Work on the big smelter at Great Falls is progressing favorably with a view to its completion the latter part of the season. The Great Northern Railway company is commencing to run its spurs to the mines and the smelter, so as to be ready to deliver ore as soon as the latter is in condition to receive it. All the mines of the Boston & Montana, as well as the Butte & Boston, are looking well. The lumber department of the two companies, known as the Butte & Montana Commercial company, have got their mill at Great Falls, which is the largest and best equipped in Montana, in full operation. Mr. Coram also tells me that the construction at the Butte & Boston, comparatively speaking, will be done this month, and that when the company gets ready to build smelters the money will be provided, not from the earnings of the company, but from a separate fund.

Caned on the Streets.

Quite a little excitement was caused on Second street north last evening. H. E. Sheets of the Industrial, coming across the street, was met and assaulted with a cane by Jerry, better known as "Skiiny" Moran, who deals faro at Casey's. Moran approached the journalist and exclaiming, "You insulted my wife," struck him on the neck with a heavy cane. Sheets staggered and retreated, Moran striking him again. The men then clinched and the pair went down. Moran under, by this time the sounding whacks of the cane had awakened the Leader force. They stroled to the scene and Mr. Wright, with laudable courage, parted the desperate combatants. Both of the principals were seen last evening. Mr. Sheets said, "All I can say is this: I was walking across the street when all of a sudden, this man, I don't know his name, approached me and struck me on the neck with a heavy cane. The blow grazed me. We afterwards clinched and I threw him. Then we were separated. As to insulting his wife, I don't even know the woman and never spoke to her, much less insulted her."

Moran was seen at Casey's. "The whole story," he said, "is this, Monday night that man insulted my wife and last night I caned him. I struck him fourteen or fifteen times. We clinched and struggled to a coal pile. I put my knee against him to break his hold and we fell, I being under. As to it being a case of mistaken identity that is not possible. He has been dogging my wife for a month. She knows him by sight and by name. He insulted her and deserved all he got."

These are the statements they made. No arrests have been made.

Hotchkiss-Hawkins Hardware Company.

Hotchkiss & Hawkins, the well-known hardware firm, have made quite a new departure out of existence and in its place is the Hotchkiss-Hawkins Hardware company, duly incorporated under the laws of Montana. The capital stock is \$50,000, the principal stockholders being Mayor Hotchkiss, S. S. Hawkins, H. O. Chown, A. E. Dickerman, S. V. Carter, and George Hotchkiss. The new company has purchased Bach, Cory & Co.'s stock of hardware and the latter company retires from that line of business. The H. H. H. company will for the present "continue business at the old stand," and will also have charge of the hardware department at Bach, Cory & Co.'s. As soon as H. O. Chown's new block, adjoining William Albrecht's store, is completed the company will occupy the same and consolidate their large stock and have one of the finest hardware establishments in the state. Mr. Chown will begin the erection of this building at once and expects to have it ready for occupancy within ninety days.

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FINEST IN THE WORLD.

Is the Sweet Grass Marble—The Placers In This Region Also in Successful Operation.

H. L. McIntyre has recently returned from the far away north. He has been engaged in work for the Fort Benton Marble company. This company is composed of Messrs. Power, the Messrs. Conrad and a number of other Benton capitalists and is organized for the purpose of developing a large marble quarry situated in the east butte in the Sweet Grass region.

Mr. McIntyre was seen last evening by a TRIBUNE reporter and said: "My work has been the making of the necessary surveys preliminary to securing a patent on marble placers numbers three and four, numbers one and two having been already patented. The four claims of the company cover a territory of 610 acres, all there is in that neighborhood."

"Regarding the quality of the marble I can only say that samples have been sent to eastern experts for examination, and these have pronounced it the finest in the world. It includes four varieties, the common marble, a green and a variegated kind and a black marble very rare and susceptible of a fine polish. This latter variety you will sometimes see in monuments of an expensive description."

"The company has offered the Great Opera house all the marble they desire. It would cost nothing save the transportation. The quarry is only fifteen miles from a railroad and doubtless the railroad would aid the good work in some way. It would certainly make a beautiful front."

"The placers in the West (Butte) and some in the Middle Butte have been worked steadily all year.