PRAY OF THE FALLS.

work of excavating for the block has begun. Very little ion will, however, be required as de walls are already up. The the building as shown by the a very handsome one. Phil Gib- ffice will be changed very little. t and west wings will on the con- e materially different and the ill be of very handsome plate- Messrs. Chowen & Wilcox retain esent quarters and the west room occupied by the Hotchkiss- s Hardware company.

rt J. Barnard and Miss Minnie f Great Falls, were married by Sanders yesterday morning at the l Springs hotel. The bride and left for Great Falls on the morn- in.—Helena Journal.

parties are well known in the d the bustling young proprietor Park stables, together with his me wife, have doubtless long be- is received the congratulations of of friends.

legram has been received from Dillon who represents those who y purchased the county bonds. ntleman who received it declines e it public but it is understood s a result the supreme court will d to pronounce on the validity or lity of the refunding bonds.

n of the men who are to be em- by Mr Carlisle in building the ops arrived on yesterday's train number more are expected in a ime.

and Mrs. Clayton J. Bower now very handsome little eight pound which they are naturally quite

SUNDAY'S DAILY.

n Al Stough, who was in town ay, we learned that the boom had ed out of the town of Steamerville hat it was now in undisputed pos- n of prairie dogs. The project ated with Great Falls parties who d on the road crossing about four above Stanford. The route chosen s Wolf creek about two miles be- tanford, passing through Malthy's It was found necessary to drop down to get across Surprise creek. this the survey calls for a tunnel feet in length, which opens into coulee and gives a good grade Surprise creek about four miles the stage road crossing. This re in the survey leaves Steamerville iles to the west. It looks as though ownsite boomers would be com- d to look up a new location.—Fer- ounty Argus.

last Thursday occurred the most sive business transaction that we recorded for a long time, F. H. inberg selling his entire outfit of , hay and corrals to Emil Mundt, ent arrival from Denison, Iowa., consideration being $11,000 cash. did not learn just the number of sold but were informed that they ght $2.80 per head.—Chinook Opinion.

their special meeting Monday and day the county commissioners were essful in negotiating a sale of the 0 worth of bonds recently rejected arris & Co. Had this arrangement been perfected it would probably been found necessary to increase ax levy.—Montana Democrat.

is reported by what seems to be re- authority that the surveyors for Northern Pacific line to the Flat- will reach Demersville by Novem- They are now about half way be- n here and the foot of the lake.— ersville Inter Lake.

ott Morrison returned yesterday Deer Lodge, whither he trans- ed Fred Lohmer or Schneider. He that Gibbs, sent from this place, is ing badly but that Murderer Geld- s the friskiest man in the place.

he Boston & Great Falls Land com- y have something to say to investors ay of profitable investments in this e. On page eight will be found their ertisement, offering a rare opportun- to workmen and others for securing e returns for a small outlay. Read r ad.

he Great Falls Iron works have or- ed from M. C. Bullock & Co. of Chi- o for the Diamond R Mining company lant similar to that of the Cornucopia description of which is given else- ere.

Bein & Peck, the Stanford sheepmen, e purchased 2,700 sheep of Scott of eat Falls; these are the sheep that e been running with Hay Bros.' nd.—Montana Democrat.

Mr. Woodbury, manager of the Great lls Iron works, recently shipped to the nning Wolf Mining company a hoist im and buckets for a complete horse wer mining outfit.

Two ore cars bound for the smelter me in by the last Barker train. It is t known from which mine they were ipped, but they probably come from e Barker.

The Neihart murder turns out to have en a champion canard. A full ac- unt is given by the TRIBUNE's Neihart rrespondent.

A young stranger arrived at the home John Hoffman. It is a boy and came riday night.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

The private car of W. B. Green, super- tendent of the Great Northern exten- on, stood on the tracks yesterday until e afternoon train. He was accompa- ed by Dr. Beckler, surgeon of the ex- nsion, and by Contractor D. C. Shep- d, Private Secretary E. A. Preuss. r. Green stated that the road was now uilt to a distance of 212 miles from Havre and fourteen from the summit of he mountains. When asked what time e expected to reach Demersville or Kal- pell, he smiled and remarked that he xpected to eat his Christmas dinner in ne of these places. At the time the re- porter called the superintendent was ex ibiting to a friend in the car some andsome fishing tackle presented to im by a fishing party, composed of Messrs. Hotchkiss, McClellan, and others whom he had entertained while upon he extension last summer.

"Territory wools have been fairly ac- tive, but the demand has not yet been sufficient to make much of a hole in the large lines held here," says the Wool and Cotton Reporter. "These are generally in strong hands and it is pretty well un- derstood that the parties holding them will not break the price. Many of these ools are consigned and under limita- tions as to prices, so that holders are not privileged to drop them, while the deal- ers are uniformly quite firm. Sales in the grease have been made of Montana, mostly fine medium at 19@21c., of me- dium at 22@23c. There are exceptional wools that might sell higher, and others that might sell lower; but the figures quoted cover the bulk of business in those grades."

John B. Bielenberg of Kohrs & Bielen- berg, Deer Lodge, Mont., went through the Twin cities yesterday with a carload of fancy young running horses that were raised on their well-known home ranch. They were sired by valuable English thoroughbreds that were placed in Montana several years ago. The ten yearlings, four two-year-olds and four full-grown horses attracted considerable attention among horsemen. They will go clear through to New York.—St. Paul Globe, 9th inst.

Work on the Neihart branch has been a trifle delayed by the stormy weather of late and by the death of Mr. Rice, one of the sub-contractors. His death kept the piece of work on which he was en- gaged back several days. It is being completed now as rapidly as possible. The end of the track is about two and a half miles below Neihart and if no more bad weather interferes the road should be completed by the 25th. The celebra- tion will take place about the 1st of November.

Recorder Howard Crosby is kept busy these days filing away patents and smil- ingly gathering in $2 for the same. Yes- terday, however, he received one which will not be filed. It differed from the ordinary grant of Uncle Sam in that it was profusely illustrated and contained a moral which made Howard blush in a self-satisfied way. In accordance with a request to that effect he has carefully filed it—out of sight.

Parties in from the Belt mountains last night bring the news of quite a snowfall in that section. It snowed all day Sunday and up to yesterday noon and will delay work on the Neihart branch, which is to be regretted.

A fine ten-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Hall (colored) last evening.

Any one wishing to engage in market garden business and the raising of small fruits should see us. We have a splen- did chance—land irrigated—seven-room house, in Sun River valley. Chowen & Wilcox, opposite Park hotel.o10-6t

We desire to winter 200 head of horses or cattle on our ranch in Sun river val- ley. Plenty of pasture, shelter and water for stock. Address Chowen & Wilcox, Great Falls, Mont.o9-1m-d-w

Teeth extracted without pain by means of vitalized air at the office of Dr. E. H. Briggs, over postoffice s25-d&w

Ask your grocer for "Diamond" flour, made from hard Montana wheat and ground in Great Falls. None better. Try it.o7-5t

Miss M. A. Finnegan, who announced an opening of fine millinery in the Cory block for Wednesday, 7th inst., is ob- liged to announce that owing to non- arrival of goods she will have to defer opening until the 15th inst. or later.o6-tf

Hot roast beef lunch served at the Hoffman from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.o1-tf.

THE QUESTION IS THIS.

What Shall Be Done With Fort Shaw—A Suggestion That Sounds Well.

[Special Correspondence of the TRIBUNE.]

FORT SHAW, Oct. 9.—What is to be done with Fort Shaw and the reserva- tion of ten miles square surrounding it?

In an early day this fort was very necessary to the settlements on Sun river. In later days it was used as a garrison, and the last few years was gar- risoned by negro soldiers only. An an- tipathy existed against this class of sol- diers by the people of Sun River, which is five miles below. A petition was pre- pared and as the fort was not a necessity the government removed the garrison to other quarters.

The fort occupied a slight and level raise on the right bank of Sun river over- looking all the valley around. It was not really a fort but the collection of the necessary buildings for quartering five regiments of soldiers. These were built in the form of a square about as large as four blocks in Great Falls and were all well built and large buildings. These inclosed a hollow square which was used as a parade and drilling ground. Around inside of this square and also in other portions of the grounds trees were planted when the fort was first built nearly thirty years ago and it now has the finest collection of trees in this part of Montana. The buildings, out-build- ings and stables are all in good condition but all is eternal silence about them. The land also is fine, being some of the best portions of Sun River valley.

But let me repeat, what is to be done with this property?

The people above Sun River think that the land is more valuable and would be more beneficial to the city if culti- vated than the garrison of loafing soldiers would be. It is true that the land would offer homes for many but the market for agricultural productions which they never could supply has gone with the soldiers and now many of them see their folly. Some think the land will be transferred from the war to the interior department and then thrown open as homesteads to settlers. Others think, and it would be a very nice idea, that the government will resrve about two miles square, or all of it for that matter, and establish a large school for the education of the Indian children. It was thought that with the assistance of Messrs. Power and Sanders and Rep- resentative Dickson with a petition to that effect that congress would set it aside for this purpose. It looks like a crime to destroy all these buildings and improvements and the trees that it took a quarter of a century to grow. Isn't it possible that this can be avoided? C.

The Chinook Murderer Caught.

David Spencer, the cowboy who on the 25th ult., shot Sleepy Jim Osborne, has been captured and is now safely lodgd in Choteau county jail. He was seen near the Canadian line and was cap- ture without any difficulty. Yesterday he was placed on the train at Chinook. It is though that he is crazy, as his ac- tions are to say the least, peculiar. It is said that abundant opportunities offered themselves for escape Friday night, but he stolidly refused to accept them, one and all. At last reports Osborne was still alive.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

A Coat Containing Decaying Human Remains Found Near the City.

Two gentlemen who were Monday about twenty miles northwest of the city report a rather ghastly discovery. It was made at a point which the gentle- man speaking could not exactly describe, but which was, he said, very near the old government trail from Benton to Sun River. One of the two noticed an old coat. Going up to it he kicked it and found that it had something inside. He examined and found in the arms of the coat two human arms not yet fully de- cayed. The remainder of the body had all disappeared. In one pocket was con- tained a whisky bottle half filled with ground coffee ready for use. No letters or papers were on the body by which it might be identified. To whom the re- mains belonged must accordingly be a mere subject of surmise.

The Railroad Shops.

A TRIBUNE reporter yesterday strolled southward through the frisky breezes which caress the whiskers of bridge pe- destrians these days and finally reached the site of the new car shops. This is right next to and east of the railroad bridge and is within easy walking dis- tance of the city.

The scene of activity about the place is a very pleasing one. Mr. Carlisle has three teams and about twenty-five men at work. Furrows marking out the round house have already been run. A great deal of the labor of digging for the twenty stalls is also done. Stakes may be seen at intervals marking out the lo- cation of the different buildings and one who walks around them will find no difficulty in seeing what an immense tract of ground the shops will cover. The buildings are being so arranged that, whenever necessary, additions may be built and the capacity increased. The tracklayers are now busy laying a track to the proposed shops and over this in a few days the material will be transported.

BAKING POWDERS.

What the Minnesota State Authorities Know About Them.

If there is a doubt in anybody's mind as to the quality of the various baking powders of the market, it will be settled by the evidence given upon the subject by the state officials of Minnesota. The Dairy and Food commission and state chemist are the highest official author- ities upon such subjects in this state, and their evidence will be accepted as disinterested and unprejudiced. It is their business to examine the quality of the different food products, and to sup- press the sale of those found impure and unwholesome, and all will admit that they have performed their duties with- out fear or favor.

At a recent examination by a legisla- tive committee to determine the quali- ties of the various baking powders sold in Minnesota, state chemist and analyst to the food and dairy commissioner, Dr. Benjamin F. Drew, gave the following evidence:

Ques.—Dr. Drew, I see by the report of the dairy and food commission of this state in making analysis of the various baking powders of this country you re- port as a result of your work that the Royal Baking Powder contains and gives off in baking a greater per cent of car- bonic acid gas (leavening gas) than any other baking powder made; is that true?

Ans.—Yes, sir, that is a fact.

Ques.—Doctor, you also found from experiment that the Royal Baking Powder will keep longer and retain its qualities better than any other powder made, did you say?

Ans.—Yes, sir, I think it does.

Ques.—Now, the two most desirable qualities in baking powder are the amount of carbonic acid gas it contains and gives off and the length of time it will keep, are they not?

Ans.—Yes, sir.

Ques.—Then the Royal Baking Pow- der, possessing the qualities, is the best powder made, is it not?

Ans.—Well, that would be the natural conclusion.

Ques.—Well, that is the fact, is it not?

Ans.—Yes, I think it is. I consider it one of the best baking powders made.

Cornucopia Machinery.

One of the best evidences of Neihart's future is the confidence displayed by the large investments made by some of the miners in the great camp. The exten- sive machinery to be put in by the Queen of the Hills was described at length in the TRIBUNE several months ago. Many other mines have also purchased.

At the Great Falls Iron Works may be seen a new plant which the Cornucopia company has recently had shipped from the east. It consists of a complete first- motion hoisting plant, made to use flat rope and having a capacity of sinking 2000 feet. The two big reels are about ten feet in diameter and each operates a cage which will hoist up a load of two tons of ore. Each reel operates independently of the other, and yet the two may be made to run in balance. It is thus pos- sible to work either one cage at a time or both simultaneously.

The machinery is supplied with every known modern improvement and, laid down in Great Falls, represents an in- vestment of about $10,000. It makes up two full carloads and will not be shipped to Neihart until the railroad is com- pleted

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The Manhattan has just received a se- lect line of the best English Suitings. Call and inspect them.

A LETTER FROM NEIHART.

The Mann Postoffice—A Murder Fiasco at Neihart—The Camp's New Paper.

[Special Correspondence to the TRIBUNE.]

NEIHART, Oct. 9.

There is trouble in the air again at about the Mann postoffice. The Bar- nums, who had charge of the same, were arrested sometime ago, accused of rob- bing the mails. Since then there has been no postmaster at Mann, the people in that vicinity getting their mail at Armington. The mail to and from Nei- hart, Barker, Monarch, and Kibbey has been left three times a week over night with the driver, who stops at Barnum's, going on to its destination the following day. About the middle of September a man is reported to have been seen in that vicinity in the shadow of a large rock opening some letters.

The parties who saw him rifling letters claim that so far they have been unable to identify him. A postoffice inspector has been hovering around that country for several days and it is reported that he has made a sensational discovery.

A man by the name of Pat Foley came down from Snow creek early this morn- ing and gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff Wilson. He said he had killed two miners—Joe Winn and "Curley" Evans—who were trying to force an entrance into his cabin. The report of the killing created no little excitemen in this usually quiet community.

The deputy sheriff hastened to the head of Snow creek to investigate the af- fair, but before he left said he thought it was a fake. Such proved to be the case, for when he returned he said he could find none of the traces of gore which Foley said covered the cabin floor. It seems the latter had been drinking extensively of late and the whole story was a mere hallucination that had originated in his brain.

A. L. Crossen is here again and will start a new paper to be called the Nei hart News.

Various Buildings.

Nothing is so calculated to fill with pride the heart of a Great Falls man as are the various buildings going up in his city; and truly the progress in this line recently has been remarkable.

The five stories of the Tod are almost completed. Yesterday masons were at work on the top layer of the masonry. This week, according to the informa- tion received, the work of roofing will begin and a host of plasterers will also be put to work finishing up the many rooms of the building.

Almost two stories high are the walls of the Bank and Townsite building. Quite a large portion of the fire-proofing partitions are built and a small army of men are hurrying it to a completion.

The Wilcox building is all but finished and two of its seven stores are occupied.

Higher and higher the opera house has grown until, its walls finished, the roof is now going on. No small amount of the inside work is also done. Not a stranger visits the city but remarks that it is the handsomest affair of its kind in the state.

The new school house has long since bade farewell to one story and its second is almost completed.

Within two days ground will probably be broken for the new Great Northern shops and six weeks more will see them finished.

Out at the Fifteenth street bridge a temporary passage way has been built and those who care to cross such a fragile appearing structure may reach North Great Falls in this way. One large pier is almost done and the loca- tion of another has been mapped out. J. Cornelius has quite a force of men at work and hopes to have the masonry completed before the beginning of No- vember.

Around About the Courts.

In the recorder's office were filed the following patents:

Jerome B. Patch, for the north half of the southwest quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of section 20, township 21, north of range 4 east.

Fred W. Anderson, for the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, the southeast quarter of the northwest quar- ter, and lots 2 and 3 in section 6, town- ship 19, north of range 4 east.

Thomas E. Brady, for the northwest quarter of section 24, township 21, north of range 3 east.

Charles M. Cochrane, for the north- west quarter of section 23, township 20, north of range 4 east.

Joseph Anderson, for the west half of the southeast quarter, and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 6, township 19, north of range 4 east.

H. Nalbach, for the southeast quarter of section 25, township 20, north of range 2 east.

W. E. Kern for the northwest half of the northwest quarter of section 27, township 20, north of range 4 east.

A deed from Patrick Connor to Rich- ard Barz, an undivided one-sixth inter- est in the west half of the west half of section 15, township 20, north of range 3 east; consideration, $250.

Notice of a right to 500 inches of water in Little Belt by Harrison Dockery.

A deed from F. L. Hassack of Lancas- ter, Neb., to O. A. Nickum for lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 11 in Barnes' townsite.

In the district court:

The Great Falls Water Power com- pany bring suit to enjoin the building of a house on a lot near the Missouri and 300 feet south of a bridge across the river owned by the plaintiff.

William Morgan, a native of Ireland, files declaration of his intention to be- come a citizen.

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