

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

SATURDAY'S DAILY. The meeting of the commissioners...

The matter of the United States vs. Barnum and son Ed has been finished before the grand jury at Helena...

Small shipments in this section of Montana are now almost completed.

SUNDAY'S DAILY. Among the merriest of the many jolly fellows who came in from the city...

The following well known Helena people came down from the temporary capitol on a special train last night en route to Neihart...

A Sad Death. The wife of Conductor Pat Connell, who was out shopping last Thursday afternoon...

Around About the Court. A warranty deed was recorded yesterday from Phil Gibson of ux to Bach...

State of Montana ex rel vs. W. E. Ryan; motion to strike out parts of reply denied.

Severt Husted vs. Great Northern railway company; motion to make complaint more specific denied.

Zoll Lefebvre, a native of Canada, was granted final citizenship papers.

The People of Great Falls Know Better. We find our competitors are working themselves up to white heat over selling few dress lengths.

We never could do anything with a dress band, it is not our style. We just quietly than the screw of prices and our competitors begin to squirm.

We give the people of Great Falls credit for having more sense than to be lugged into buying a little muslin at a cut price (we meet any of their gibes), charging \$25.00 for dress suits we sell at \$15.00.

Come where you can depend on getting a square deal on everything you buy in Dry Goods.

STRAIN BROS. THE ELDORADO B. the leading strictly first class sewing machine of the world...

Insure your house and furniture with Phil Gibson. You are liable to burn at any time. \$12.15

Insure your household goods with Phil Gibson. The plates of East Great Falls are now ready and lots may be purchased.

Wilson Bros. goods in our Men's Furnishing department.—The Manhattan.

THE NEW COMMANDERY.

Black Eagle Its Name—The Institution Followed by an Elegant Banquet

The institution of Black Eagle Commandery Knights Templars adds to the city another band of earnest men joined together for a common object.

The instituting ceremonies began at 8 o'clock and were in charge of E. D. Aiken of Butte, deputy grand commander of the state.

Officers-elect and installed are: Rev. W. B. Coombe, eminent commander; J. A. Carrier, generalissimo; W. E. Chamberlain, captain general; B. H. Powers, senior warden; W. P. Wren, junior warden; Will Hanks, treasurer; Eugene Prior, recorder; J. F. McClellan, sword-bearer; P. W. Hanson, standard-bearer; R. McDougal, sentinel, and W. P. Beachley, warden.

The commandery is composed of some of the most sterling and best known business men in the city. Its charter members are Messrs. W. B. Coombe, H. P. Rolfe, J. A. Carrier, R. W. Hanson, T. E. Collins, B. H. Powers, A. J. Trigg, W. E. Chamberlain, Eugene Prior, Frank Coombs, A. Jensen, J. P. McClellan, W. P. Wren, Fred W. Wright, H. McDougal, D. L. Willard, John A. Harris, J. M. Erskine, Will Hanks, John E. Athey, Weston Fullerton, Wm. MacQueen, W. P. Beachley, Robert Vaughn, A. D. Smith, Chas. Hulitt, John H. Hull, B. E. Lapeyre.

After the institution ceremonies were completed the gallant knights adjourned to the Milwaukee house where a menu made up of all the delicacies that heart could desire, or that J. A. Carrier, the well known landlord and a brother K. T. could dream of, was served.

It was a merry crowd that seated itself about the festive board to celebrate in the way dearest to the heart of man a most pleasant and enjoyable occasion.

With the laudable object then of doing full justice to the menu spread the company bustled themselves seasoning choice viands with zest and smiles equally choice until Sir Knight W. E. Chamberlain arose and in his courtliest manner furnished each knight with a fragrant Havana.

Black Eagle Commandery was, he said, but a little over six months old and yet in that little time had knighted sixteen and received several from other lodges.

Sir Knight Young of Helena next responded. His address abounded in humor and seemed to delight his auditors hugely.

Sir Knight E. E. Collins next arose. The institution of the commandery was, he thought, under the most favorable conditions.

Sir Knight Douglass next arose and addressed his brother knights.

Sir Knight Hansen expressed himself earnestly on the great and glorious good which, all through history, showed itself to have resulted from Masonry and Sir Knight W. E. Chamberlain followed.

Sir Knight Van Cleve told a good story and sat down. Sir Knight Willard said he was fond of sociables.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention.

NEIHART'S CELEBRATION DAY.

The Advent of the Railroad to Our Sister City to be Fittingly Commemorated

With Eloquence, Song and Joy Will the Mountain Welkin Ring It is Well.

Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars Has Been Expended in Buildings This Year.

The adventurous miners who struck the first leads and staked out the first mining claims in the locality now known and designated as Neihart little dreamt then that in a few years the railroad, the great symbol of an advanced civilization, would penetrate the heart of the Belt mountains and assist in building a thriving mining camp.

When J. L. Neihart and two companions, urged on by the untiring zeal of genuine prospectors entered the gulch a decade ago and made the first discoveries of the mineral wealth of Neihart, they unconsciously laid the foundation for a great mining camp.

They set at work the forces which in time were destined to create an empire within itself, a power among the great mineral producing belts of the west.

They built like the biblical character upon the solid rock not as applied to the mere foundation, but to the possibilities of the present and future, its productiveness, its boundless wealth of the precious metals.

WHAT IS CELEBRATED. The people of Neihart celebrate today the advent of a railroad in their midst, the driving of the last spike in the band of steel that binds them forever with the world of wheels and commerce.

They do well to celebrate the completion of the road, it means a great deal for them. It means they have gone beyond the obscurity of a small struggling mining camp dependent upon freight terms for the necessities of life and as the medium through which to transact business and have reached the period when rapid transportation is a prime necessity.

It places Neihart on a plane with the other prominent camps of the Rocky mountains, and in a position to receive the benefits they derive from railroad communication. It had become a necessity owing to the rapid growth of the camp and the accompanying speedy development of the adjacent mines.

The Great Northern railway has spared neither time nor money to complete the Neihart branch. Already the wisdom of the company in building this line is demonstrated and no great amount of foresight is requisite to figure the amount of good both to the town and the railroad will derive from its construction.

NEIHART HAS ENJOYED ANYTHING BUT THE mushroom growth, the sudden springing up so common with mining camps. Its growth has been gradual containing little of the modern boom.

OF COURSE during the last eight months since it became a settled fact that the road would be built into the camp there has been considerable activity in real estate and a great amount of building. But it has been a steady, healthy growth, characteristic of a town possessing natural resources and of a class of people who have unbounded faith in the development of the same.

Profiting by the history of the rapid rise in Butte property many of the far-seeing business men of Neihart and of this city have realized handsome gains on investments made in town property in the camp.

THE PRICE of real estate in Neihart today is not considered by competent judges to be by any means exorbitant when consideration is made for the great wealth of mineral contained in the leads developed and undeveloped.

There has been so much written of late concerning the mines of Neihart that the TRIBUNE will make no effort to give a detailed description of these well-known properties at this time.

fail to be impressed with the great amount of building done there during the past six months. It is a question whether any town in Montana of twice the population can boast of such a record for one year.

There are scores of private residences sumptuously furnished that are a great credit to the city, and, as a rule, are owned and occupied by those who helped to make Neihart what it is today.

When the golden spike was driven several years ago on the Northern Pacific at Gold Creek, Montana, there were present a host of wealthy and prominent men from both continents.

There was speaking poetry and song from the lips of men and women of world-wide reputation. But for all that something seemed wanting.

When the program of exercises for the day had been finished and the vast assemblage was on the point of leaving some one in the crowd called on General Grant, who was of the Villard party, for a speech.

The ex-president responded in his grim, concise way in a manner that touched the heart of every old-time Montanian present and furnished a fitting finale to a day that became historic.

He said he had listened to all that had been said about the greatness of the men who had built the road, what a benefit the Northern Pacific would be to the country through which it passed, and so on, but no one had mentioned anything about the pioneers, the men who made it possible to construct that great transcontinental route.

The Hotel Judge, three stories and basement, cost \$7,000. The Park hotel, a three story building, built by D. F. Smith, cost \$10,000. A Nathan's two story stone building, \$4,000. Addition to the Frisco hotel, \$14,000. James Blandin's livery stable and barn, two story, \$4,000. Minor's drug store, stone and brick, \$4,000.

Store building two stories high, diagonally across from Frisco hotel erected by Mr. Fitzsimmons of Monarch, \$1,000. The Falligan building, in course of erection, \$3,000. The Pioneer drug store building, two stories, \$3,000. Two store buildings erected by the Dubach Lumber company, \$3,000; Chas. Crawford's two story store building, \$2,500; Herald building, in course of erection, \$2,500; E. J. Barker's double store building, two stories, adjoining Pierson & Harrison, now building, \$5,500; Henry Monahan's two story store building, \$2,500; Nat. McGuffin's building, in course of erection, two stories, \$2,500; building being built by Sand Conlee parties, adjoining First National bank, cost \$2,500; John Wilson's restaurant building on Madison street, \$2,000; Tom Gong's restaurant building Madison street, \$2,000; J. C. Kenmouth late of Langdon, Dak., will erect next year a \$30,000 hotel. It will be a brick structure containing eighty rooms and fitted with all the modern improvements.

A lot has been procured and a Methodist church will be built on it this year. The Catholics will also build a house of worship soon.

D. C. Barker's two-story, south Main street, \$3,500. Carter Barker's, south Main, \$2,000. Charles McGibbon, two-story, south Main, \$2,000. F. W. Tom's two-story house, south Main, \$2,000. T. E. Healy's two-story, south Main, \$2,000. Al Bromson's two-story, south Main, \$2,000. Charlie Blair, one and a half story, south Main, \$1,500. Rev. Joel Vigus, one and a half story, O'Brien street, \$1,500. W. D. Graham, two-story, O'Brien street, \$2,000. Frank Carnegie, one and a half story, O'Brien street, \$1,500. John Cole, one and a half story, O'Brien street, \$1,500. Henry Rosenger, two-story, Forrest street, \$2,000. A. Ellis, two-story, Forrest street, \$2,000. George Fisher, two-story, Forrest street, \$2,000. John Denpaey, one and a half story, Forrest street, \$1,500. Allan Pierson, two-story, Granite street, \$2,500. Gus Osterman, three one-half story cottages, Granite street, \$1,500 each. James Judge, two-story, Johnson street, \$2,000. Mr. Preston, one and a half story, Granite street, \$1,500. C. Schwartz, one and a half story, Granite street, \$1,500. W. D. Banks, one and one-half story, Forrest street, \$2,000. John McCassey, two-story, Rock street, \$2,000. C. L. Parker, one and one-half story, Rock street, \$1,500. R. Curran, one and one-half story, Rock street, \$1,500. Hugo Matthes and Charles Roche, stone dwelling, one and one-half stories, \$2,500.

ROCKETS'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Lapeyre Bros.

THE NEIHART CELEBRATION.

Many People from Great Falls and Other Points in the State Attend.

All Enthusiastic Over Their Reception It Was a Red-Letter Day—Prominent Men Speak.

The Neihart excursion has come and gone and the entrance of the railroad into the famous camp most gloriously dedicated amidst hospitality unbounded and unexcelled.

The excursion had been well advertised and its success was everything that any one could desire. The morning was somewhat cold, being near zero, and it was known that considerable snow had fallen in the mountains, but this did not mar in the least the enthusiasm of those who had determined on the excursion.

The train consisted of five coaches, which were very much crowded, containing more than 500 passengers. Many were unable to find seating room the entire trip. The train was under the charge of Engineer Young and Fireman Kennedy, who did good service at that end of the train, while Conductor Carroll very gentlemanly and gracefully punched the tickets.

The train left the Union depot at 8 o'clock, everybody light-hearted and filled with expectations of the pleasures ahead. The cold day and the slightly falling snow, which had already covered the ground, did much to mar the scenery along this branch of the Great Northern, which in summer is very picturesque.

Though there is no great bridge or trestle on this line yet the finishing of the Neihart branch was the most difficult piece of railroad building in Montana. Before getting far into the mountains a very beautiful scene is observed in what is called the Suicide Box. It is a canyon 10 feet wide and nearly 100 feet deep which winds along the railroad track like a serpent, and resembles a trough or sluice box from which it derives its name.

After entering the mountains through the valley which leads to Neihart, the ranges on either side are lofty and are completely covered with a healthy growth of pine and fir.

These sights would have been worth the trip, but only few withstood the chilly blasts to witness them. The train arrived at its destination at 12 o'clock and was met by the people of the city and a brass band, but it was considerable below zero and the snow flying, so little time was devoted to reception ceremonies.

But this was a grand mistake and one not to be regretted. A committee boarded the train before it arrived in the city and presented each person with a beautiful souvenir badge and a meal ticket good at any hotel or restaurant in town. The meals were prepared up with all bounty and taste and the menu not excelled by any hotel in hotel in Montana.

After dinner the reception meeting was held in the large hall of the Miners' Union which was completely filled by those who wished to witness the ceremonies. The Neihart band being unable to play in the frosty air on our arrival in the city now discoursed some beautiful music which was highly appreciated. After the music Capt. D. W. McIntosh made the address of welcome. He was much disappointed that the programme proposed could not be carried out because of the inclemency of the weather.

He spoke proudly of Neihart and the railroad men who secured railroad communication for them. His little speech was loudly applauded.

This was responded to by United States District Attorney Wood of Helena, who congratulated them on their success, and dwell on the railroad and the advancement and growth of this new country. The speaker impressed the idea that a country could prosper only to a certain extent without railroad communication, and that the railroad in the Belt mountain camps was significant of a great future.

Col. Sanders made a pleasing speech, liking the union of the mining region to the outside world to a resplendent wedding in which mutual bliss is attained. His remarks on the history and hardships of early Montana life were well received.

T. E. Collins, the last speaker, made only a few remarks. He congratulated the people of Neihart on the completion of the railroad, which, he said, must act as a mainspring in the progress and development of the camp. He was highly pleased at the progress of the camp of late and the glorious prospects for the future gave promise of wealth which he wished should reach and assist the Cataract city.

This completed the programme at the hall and the people dispersed to visit the mines immediately surrounding the town.

town. Many entered the Queen of the Hills, which is close by and well developed. It is tunneled in some eleven hundred feet and a visit underground so far was something new to many who entered it.

The city of Neihart was well decorated in flags, streamers and evergreens. A large array of evergreens was built across main street and with waving flags surrounding it. The excursionists were most hospitably treated and kindness was shown on every hand.

FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION OF the State Wool Growers' Association of Montana to be held at Billings. Representative wool growers of the state held a preliminary meeting at Billings, Friday, November 6, and arranged for the convention and permanent organization of a State Wool Growers' association, to be held at Billings on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22.

The temporary organizers set forth the obvious needs of such an association and the benefits which will accrue therefrom to every individual and company engaged in wool growing and sheep raising, an industry which promises to take precedence over all range business in this great state of Montana, which is especially adapted to its successful pursuit.

E. H. Becker, proprietor of the Montana Wool Journal, was chosen temporary secretary by the committee of wool growers and all correspondence relative to the objects and purposes of the proposed organization should be addressed to him at Billings, Mont.

The railroads will doubtless proffer an excursion rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip to Billings, to attend the convention of the state association. The good people of Billings promise to take the best of care of visiting wool growers and will tender them a complimentary banquet at the closing day of the convention.

Teachers' Institute. Yesterday was the closing day of the institute and was also one of the most interesting. The first topic for discussion was "Necess Versus No Necess." This was opened by Mr. Graham and Miss Fortune and provoked a very interesting discussion.

When the matter finally came to a vote the institute decided that no recess was the better of the two. "Teaching Good Manners in Country Schools" next engaged attention. It was suggested that so far as this was concerned the golden rule was sufficient, but many were also in favor of teaching manners.

"When and Where to Begin the Teaching of Geography," by Miss Armstrong and Miss Laidley, followed and closed the morning session. The discussion was very attentively listened to by those present and some interesting points were advanced.

In the afternoon Mr. Everts opened proceedings with a thoughtful paper on the "Teaching of Numbers in Primary Grades." After listening to it and the discussion which followed it was resolved that the same course of study should be followed through all of the county schools.

The History and Objects of the State Reading Circle" was next discussed by Superintendent Young of Helena. A county teachers' association was then organized and December 20 set for its first meeting which will partake largely of the nature of a business meeting.

President Swan and Secretary Everts were chosen to fill the same positions at the next institute and the afternoon session was completed. In the evening Superintendent Young of Helena addressed the institute on education and made a very entertaining and instructive discourse.

A Sunday Wedding. Mr. Daniel K. Frost and Miss Bertha C. Conrad were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Wm. B. Coombe. The bride, who arrived from Ohio a few days since, looked charming and the groom's countenance beamed with happiness.

Martinsville, N.J., Methodist Parsonage. "My acquaintance with your remedy, Boschee's German Syrup, was made about fourteen years ago, when I contracted a cold which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sabbaths.

After trying a Physician, without obtaining relief—I cannot say now what remedy he prescribed—I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles since in our family, Boschee's German Syrup has been our favorite remedy and always with favorable results.

I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to others when I have found them troubled in like manner." REV. W. H. HAGGARTY, of the Newark, New Jersey, M. E. Conference, April 25, '90. A Safe Remedy. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.