

The Great Falls Leader.

VOL. 2, No. 86.

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1889.

FIVE CENTS.

1/3 OFF ON



A Grand Opportunity for Ladies to procure Embroideries at less than Manufacturers Prices.

As we are sadly in need of room for a very large

FALL STOCK,

We have decided to clean out our summer goods, even at a sacrifice, and in consequence we have marked our entire

Stock of Choice Embroideries

AT

1-3 the Former Price.

The stock of these goods at present is very complete, being without doubt the largest in Northern Montana.

Send for samples.

Reliable

Dry Goods

House.

Joe Conrad.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Room 11, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Mont.
JAS. P. LEWIS,
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND NOTARIES
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Special attention given to real estate and land
office, Central Block, Central Avenue, Great
Falls, Montana.

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MANDERS, CULLEN & MANDERS,
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Office: Collins Building, up stairs, Central Avenue.

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DENTIST. All kinds of work carefully attend-
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OFFICE: Next door to Post Office.

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the higher Courts. Special attention given
to land business. Office: 1st North of Main St.,
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DR. H. P. GORDON,
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Office: Room No. 3, Dunn Block, Central Avenue,
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A. F. LONGWALK,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
GREAT FALLS, MONTANA. Late Home Surgeon
to the Montana Western Hospital and Attending
Physician to the Montana Dispensary.

PALACE HOTEL.
NADONDA, MONTANA. New and elegant.
Mrs. F. P. Stephens, Proprietor.
First-class bath rooms. Cuisine not surpassed
in the Territory. To a thoroughly competent hotel man a one-
half interest will be sold at net cost.

Dr. L. S. Keller,
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JOHN S. MILLER,
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Short time paper cashed at discount.
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PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING.
DEALER IN
Pumps, Pipes, &c
First Avenue South.
L. A. WINCHESTER.

GLASGOW, MONTANA.

G. W. PHILLIPS, M. D.,
GLASGOW, MONTANA.
Late House Surgeon at Joseph's Hospital, St.
Paul, Minn.
Surgeon St. P., M. & M. R'y.

J. M. DUFFY,
Glasgow Meat Market
All kinds of
Fresh Meat
(constantly on hand).

FRONT STREET,
Glasgow, Montana.

WILLIAM E. KERN,
CIVIL ENGINEER.
SULFUR
Of Ranches, Ditches, Bridges, Canals, Water
Supply, Sewerage, Irrigation, Pumps, Estimates,
Specifications, Superintending, Mining, etc.,
Laying out of Townships.
Office: South Side Central Avenue, between 24th
and 25th streets, Collins Block, Great Falls, Mont.

W. P. BEACHLEY,
General Stationery and News
Dealer.
A Full Line of Legal Blanks for Sale.
Corner of Central Ave. and Fourth Street

PAULSEN & McCONNELL,
ARCHITECTS.
HELENA, MONTANA.

Attend strictly to Architectural Work. Plans and
specifications drawn. Work supervised.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN ALL WORK
FRANK SCOTTEN. GEO. H. STANTON
Scotten & Stanton,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS.

Surveying of all classes. Routes, Ditches,
Townships, City Lots, etc. Drafting and Blue-
printing. Leading sections on Government
lands a specialty.
Office, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Mont.

JOHN FRENCH,
SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
OFFICE:
Room 1, Third floor, over First National Bank

N. P. LOBERG,
Architect and Superintendent.
OFFICE: Over Churchill & Webster's Store.
MORE THAN 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

Train Robbers at Work.

One man Does the Work With Neat-
ness and Dispatch.

The Alaskan Boundary now Being
Determined.

Johnson, the Murderer has Been
Respected by the Governor.

Train Robbed in Wisconsin.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—The Wisconsin
Central passenger train from Chicago,
which passed Chippewa Falls, Wis., at 4
o'clock this morning, was held up and
robbed by a single man between Chip-
pewa Falls and Abotsford. Thirty min-
utes before the hour named a man en-
tered one of the sleeping cars of the
train and commanded the conductor and
porter to throw up their hands. He then
proceeded to go through them, taking all
they had. One passenger was robbed
and a shot was fired at the porter but no
one was hit. He completed the robbery
and when the train came to a stop he
jumped off and escaped.

The man is described as having the ap-
pearance of a woodsman. He wore a
stun hat, carried a gun and had a big
knife in his belt. He entered the sleep-
ing car and drove the porter to one end of
the car. The porter did some yelling to
awaken the passengers, whereupon the
robber fired. This put a quietus on the
porter. The robber took from the con-
ductor \$30 and a silver watch; from the
porter a gold watch and a small amount
of money and from the passengers some
money and watches. He tackled another
passenger but the latter told him the
conductor had all his money, as a matter
of fact however, the man had \$60 on his
person.

Johnson Respected.

HELENA, Aug. 8.—Governor White has
concluded to respect Johnson, the man
who was to be hung in Deer Lodge to-
day, until Aug. 23d, and in the mean
time he will personally visit Deer Lodge
and Anaconda and investigate the case.

Arrested for Forgery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Eben T. Allen,
until a few days ago, president of the
Forty-second and Grand street Ferry
railway company, was brought to the
Tomb's police court this morning charged
with forgery in issuing certificates of
ownership of the company to the amount of
\$11,000. The accused was held in \$10,-
000 bonds, in default of which he was
locked up.

Allen seemed very cool and admitted
issuing 100 shares of stock and getting
the benefit of it, but denied forging the
signatures of John Green and Charles
Curtis, former presidents of the company.

BURKE CONFESSES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—It is reported with
much positiveness that Burke has con-
fessed. The story goes that he had an
interview of two hours duration with
state attorney Longnecker and Chief of
Police Hubbard.

The assertion is made that a letter
signed by Burke, will be produced in
court repudiating Kennedy as his attorney.
Details of the alleged confession
are lacking and the official confirmation
cannot yet be had.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 8.—The survey-
ing party sent out by the United States
to definitely determine and establish the
Alaskan boundary is now at work.

MARKET REPORT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Bar silver 92 1/2;
Knights Templar.

The Union Pacific will sell excursion
tickets from Montana points to Wash-
ington and return for the complete at one
fare for the round trip—\$76.65—any route
desired. Tickets on sale October 1st to
4th, good going until October 9th; good
returning October 21st.

H. A. M. ENCAMPMENT.

The Union Pacific will sell excursion
tickets from Montana points to Wash-
ington and return for the complete at one
fare for the round trip—\$88.00. Tickets
on sale August 19th to 27th. Final
limit September 13th, which will be
extended by joint agent at Milwaukee
until September 30th upon application.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, nail chills, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
sibly 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 HOLIDAY LEADER.

In wrappers ready for mailing, ten
cents a copy. Send it to all your friends.
It is the best advertisement of Great
Falls and Cascade County ever published.
Apply at this office.

No Vacation.
HELENA, Mont., July 10, 1889.
On account of the numerous applica-
tions for admission to the Montana Busi-
ness College, there will be no vacation
this year, except fair work. Students
can enter at any time.

HAIN & WALKERS.
Any person desirous of buying a type-
writing machine should call upon L. A.
Frazier at the Rocky Mountain Tele-
graph office and examine the Grandall
machine for which he is agent before
purchasing elsewhere.

I have at my quarry the finest White
Sandstone in the country—which will be
supplied to order in any size or quantity,
on short notice.
Over Churchill & Webster's

Chemistries and silk neckwear—the
most handsome line at
W. B. RALPH & Co.

THE EXCURSION TO CHINOOK.

An Interesting Sketch by the Leader Cor-
respondent.

CHINOOK, Mont., Aug. 8.—A red letter
day for Chinook and Northern Montana.
Gov. B. F. White, Chief Justice H. M.
Blake, and Secy of State J. A. Walker
representing Montana; C. A. Broad-
water, president, P. P. Sholly, general
manager and I. D. McCutcheon, attorney
of the Montana Central Railway; Col. T.
B. Merry of the Journal; Judge Cor-
nelius Hedges of the Herald; and A. W. Ly-
man of the Independent, left Helena yes-
terday morning, at 8 o'clock on a special
to this place.

The run from Helena to Great Falls
was made in two hours and forty min-
utes—the fastest time ever made between
these two points. At Great Falls the il-
lustrious party were joined by J. H. Mc-
Knight, A. E. Dickerman, Judge Doug-
lass, Ed Mauley, Robert Vaughn, Jerry
Collins, and D. R. McGinnis, leading citi-
zens.

After lunch at the Park hotel the special,
in charge of Conductor Jerry Flaagan,
proceeded on fast schedule to
Chinook, being joined at Benton by Col.
D. Scoble of the River Press.

The party were also joined by several
military gentlemen and Messrs. McCul-
lough and Broadwater, post traders.
State officials and prominent citizens
of Montana having been advised of the
statements published in the New York
Times of July 15th by one Frank Wilkeson
representing Northern Montana as a
barren, alkaline desert where no traffic
could accrue except that in buffalo bones,
which would necessarily soon be ex-
hausted, leaving this vast country a wild
and solitary waste, these gentlemen,
deeply moved by the gravity of such
statements, determined upon making a
personal investigation of the character
and condition of the country.

MONTANA'S REVELATIONS!

Soon after leaving Great Falls a green
glaze upon the surface of the range be-
gan to be apparent, indicating an ap-
proach to the great green ocean of ver-
dure spreading out before them and ex-
tending to the eastern limits of the jour-
ney.

At Big Sandy, the great freighting point
for the Sweet Grass Hills and Upper Ju-
dith, evidences of rapid development
were unmistakable. The landscape of
verdure, also the timber growth, the
fertile soil, the abundance of water, the
Assiniboine the great Milk river, with
its boundless expanse of meadow and graz-
ing lands, and heavily wooded banks, lay
spread out in their loveliness before the
delighted visitors. All crowded to the
car platforms and exclamations of sur-
prise were heard on every hand, at the
charming scenery passing like a panora-
ma before their gaze.

Arrived at Chinook the visitors were
met at the platform by a number of the
leading citizens and welcomed to the ten
weeks city of the warm west wind. Car-
riages were at once entered and the party
was conveyed to the fields and gardens
in the vicinity. Here a new and unlook-
ed-for surprise awaited them. Vegetables
of all kinds were growing in the highest
perfection which had not received a drop
of water except that falling in the form
of rain. They dug the large and hand-
some looking potatoes with their own
hands. They walked through the waving
grain above their shoulders. They
gathered samples of the wheat and oats,
and trophies of what northern Montana can
produce without irrigation in the driest
season ever known in her history. They
drove through the wide extent of level
land, covered with a heavy growth of
native blue joint and bunch grasses. They
carefully inspected the heads of the grain
and found them large and well filled with
the ripening grain. What particularly
impressed them all was the deep and
healthy green, observable everywhere—
with nothing resembling the Wilkeson
sage or parching death.

Chinook they found to be a thriving
and well located town and, instead of the
buffalo bones described by the imagina-
tive Wilkeson, they found the platform
and sheds of a spacious and handsome
freight and passenger depot filled with
mowing machines, reapers, binders and
all manner of agricultural implements.

After a most satisfactory examination
of the town and its surroundings, the
whistle of the locomotive admonished
them that the hour of return had arrived
and they reluctantly bade adieu to the
good people and took with exultant hope
in its future and with the fullest con-
viction of the depravity of the man Wilkeson
who, with some base and in view, the
promoters of which were best known to
himself, had defiled his pen and prostituted
the power of the press to propagate
malicious and unmitigated lies against
a fair and promising section of our grand
and God-given heritage.

The Leader Job Office.
We have lately added a lot of new type
to the Leader's jobbing department and
are now prepared to do all kinds of job
printing, from a matrimonial poster to a
calling card. Our stock of letterheads,
notecards, statements, billheads, and fine
card board, is unequalled for quality in
Montana. Give the LEADER office a call
and be convinced. Prices reasonable, if
promptly ordered.

Call and examine our celebrated lines
of Stebbins, Collins, Falger Bros' and
Sullivan's ladies' and children's shoes.
W. B. RALPH & Co.
130-14

The largest and best selected stock of
Embroideries, Towels, Ornaments, Spanish
and Chantilly Laces from 1 to 45 inches
will be found at
W. B. RALPH & Co.
130-14

Quigg on Montana Politics.

Democratic Jealousy, Riddle and
Party Leaders.

The Millionaires of Montana are all
Democrats.

Republicans not Troubled With An-
bitious and Warring Leaders.

The latest letter by Mr. Quigg to the
New York Tribune presents such a keen
insight into Montana politics that we fur-
nish it entire. It is a most interesting
letter and well worth perusal.

HELENA, Mont., July 19, 1889.
Republican confidence in Montana is based
as well upon the popular sentiment of gratitude for
the republic's material interests as upon the
personal and party feelings of disgust and anger for what the
democratic party did to destroy those interests.
The people understand that they owe nothing to
Cleveland and Springer for the bill which enables
them to become citizens of the Republic. Such
effects as Mr. Carter's democratic predecessor put
forth with relation to the Dakota bills were con-
fined to an attempt to prevent the issue of South
Dakota from realizing their ambitions. The be-
lief of Montana that the election of General Har-
rison would be the elevation of a friend of a man
who had traveled through the Missouri, who was
personally and thoroughly familiar with the needs
of the Western States and who was a witness of
Montana's agricultural and mineral resources—
this faith, since they could not vote for Harrison
himself, was expressed in Mr. Carter's election.
They have already seen the material wisdom of
the course they pursued, and the difference
between the two parties in their respect for
the people's wishes. The democratic party has
promised home rule to the territories, a promise
which Mr. Cleveland repeated and emphasized in
his letter of acceptance. But he sent Montana a
governor from Kentucky, a chief justice from Ten-
nessee, associate justices from Texas and Louisi-
ana, an assayer from Indiana, Indian agents from
all over the South, but not one from Montana,
employees of the railway mail service and in-
spectors from everywhere except the territory it-
self. President Harrison has kept religiously to
his party's promise. Every Montana commission-
er that has been named on a Montana
commission, as indicated in the Chicago platform and in
the letter of acceptance, with regard to the silver
question, is a source of great satisfaction to the
entire west. Unmistakably this is the two
most important questions standing between the two
sections of our country. The west is not un-
reasonable. It simply demands that the same
of its product shall not be depreciated by the
action of its own government. It would be en-
tirely satisfactory were the secretary of the
treasury to purchase the maximum silver supply
authorized by the Acton law. The democrats
consented to take over a million dollars
to take \$2,000,000 a month. It would con-
vince the republican party that they were
not so much better than the democrats as they
represent the independent of the London mar-
ket, and that will prevent England from swelling
her revenues by operations in a commodity which
she affects to despise while "bearing" for a pur-
chase, and warmly commends while "bidding" for
it.

While the opposition to the admission of South
Dakota was at its height, DeLoach Carter visited
Washington, (he was not then entitled to a seat)
to impress the republicans with the necessity of
accepting an omnibus measure. His work
was not a good and decided success in Wash-
ington, but it resulted in the issue of a measure
that will not only secure the admission of South
Dakota, but also the admission of Montana.
In his suggestion many of the most objectionable
features of the original omnibus bill were ex-
tinguished, and other improving features were sub-
stituted, so that in its final shape it was not un-
favorable to Montana's interests.

As soon as it became the President's signature
the local democracy at once set on foot the
scheme to capture the constitutional conven-
tion. The governor, the chief justice and the
secretary of the Territory, all appointees of Mr.
Cleveland, in advance of the time appointed by
law, issued a proclamation dividing the Territory
into four equal parts for the purpose of holding
a constitutional convention. In law and justice they
had no more right to do this than any other three
citizens of the Territory. The authority they ex-
ercised belonged to their successors, the republic-
an appointees of President Harrison. It is hard-
ly necessary to say that in their appointment
they took care to render the movement as un-
favorable as possible. In their endeavor to
bring their own majorities where they would be
the most effective and useful, an exceedingly
crooked lot of district boundary lines were
made. The part in which their scheme should
be reversed at the hands of Governor White
and his republican friends, to occur this
autumn in the hands of the treasury department
Washington, a holding-over document was ex-
pressly permitted to hold over too long, issued an
order to the democratic secretary in Helena, or-
dering that he should retain his office until his
successor's bond had been qualified by law.
On the whole they managed their game well. It
required a promissory order from the president him-
self to get out the democratic secretary, and when
that was accomplished the time had gone by with-
in which it was possible under the law to reform
the territorial districts.

The republicans, exceedingly disgusted at find-
ing themselves the victims of a contemptible
piece of sharp practice, were naturally the less
disposed to fight against it because in the last
election they had carried twenty-three of the twenty-
five districts in which the democrats had shaped
the lines, and they had no doubts of their ability
to do it again. They did not think it necessary
for the democrats to fix the date, to prevent a
repetition of the same in the convention. This feel-
ing of over-confidence was the thing that really
defeated the republicans. Despite the fact that
Springer's dishonesty and partisanship had given
the republicans a decided advantage in the con-
vention, and despite the trickery by which the Territory
was divided, the republicans would still have won
had they got out their votes. They did not work
hardly their adherents exerted all possible efforts.
Only fifty per cent of the November vote was cast
in May, and the result gave the democrats a ma-
jority of five. The same consequences were ap-
parently to result from the republicans by reason of this
election. This unfortunate fact at this particular
time, but by no means should it deter the repub-
licans of the country. Its worst effect will be the
maintenance of the obnoxious principle of minor-
ity representation. The democrats will have to
do this to the bitter end, for it allows them their
own party to exercise a majority in the first leg-
islature, and if they succeed in getting it in the
second legislature, it will not be many years before
they will have secured a permanent majority. If
they attempt to introduce the change of method of
electing senators, they will have to give up the
idea of a permanent majority, and if they do not
do so, they will have to give up the idea of a
permanent majority.

Chapman, Justice of the Peace,
and Judges of Courts of Record, and all
who are authorized by law to administer
the solemn rites of matrimony—also those
scrupulously contemplating that blissful state—
would do well to call and see our elegant
MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES, just issued
from the LEADER press.

GREAT FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A Full and Correct List of Officers and
Members.

Officers of the Fire Department con-
sist of:
H. Ringwald, Chief
Jas Burns, Asst. Chief
F. J. Pieper, Foreman H. & L. Co
Jos Herding, Asst. Foreman
E. B. Judd, Secretary
A. E. Dickerman, Treasurer
At Devine, Foreman Hose Co. No. 1
Jas Jewell, Asst. " "
C. H. Clark, Secretary " "
Geo Gray, Treasurer " "
Silas White, Foreman Hose Co. No. 2
E. I. Cronkrite, Asst. " "
W. P. Dodson, Secretary " "
W. H. Black, Treasurer " "

MEMBERS OF PIONEER HOSE AND LADDER
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H. Ringwald, E. A. Ringwald,
Wm Miles, Jos Herding,
C. N. Dickinson, David Sweeney,
Pat Sweeney, Jas Burns,
Chas Cole, C. N. Lindacott,
Chas Loring, R. D. Read,
E. V. Ribickton, Jos Peeper,
Jos Hamilton, C. W. King,
Dan Condon, Ed O'Connor,
Thos McMahon.

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John Harper, Thos Ruth,
Wm Detrick, A. Romp,
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Sam French, Ed Poole,
Ed Pike, Frank Goss,
H. Silver, A. D. Vance,
And Lyall, Thos Fleetwood,
Ted Hinson, W. J. Kennedy,
E. L. Hawkins, Theo Borket,
A. F. Morris, Al Hunt,
Wm Randall, A. K. Levy.

The Hose Company's Contest.
Owing to unavoidable circumstances,
the hose practice contest, announced in
yesterday's LEADER, to take place at 5
miles on 1st and Central Avenue, respec-
tively and at a tap of the bell ran a dis-
tance of two blocks, connected 400 feet
of hose to the hydrants and had a stream of
water in 8 minutes and 26 seconds from
the time of starting. The contest was the
first one for the boys and considering
this, was made in double quick time. It
was decided by many onlookers that hon-
ors were very evenly divided and it was
hard to tell which company had the first
stream, but it was claimed by No. 2. It
is very evident however that should a fire
break out in Great Falls it would receive
a cold wet down.

You can find it at the Bee Hive
store.
Parties wishing their washing done in
good style should send it to the Bay
Laundry.
121-14

PERSONAL COLUMN.

Under this caption notices of "Wanted,"
"To Let," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found,"
"Returned," "Borrowed," "Bought," "Sold,"
"For Hire," "For Rent," "For Lease," "For
Sale," "For Hire," "For Rent," "For Lease,"
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