

The Great Falls Leader.

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

FIVE CENTS.

A. NATHAN

Has just received and placed on his counters a large and varied assortment of the latest styles of

Cheviot,
Cassimere,
Fancy Worsted

SUITS!

In the Latest Outfits in Suits and Three and Four Button Outfits.

They will be sold at prices

That DEFY COMPETITION



OUR STOCK OF

Gents Furnishing Goods,

Neckwear, Hats and Caps,

Boots, Shoes,

Gloves, Etc. Etc.,

Is Unexcelled in Quality, Quantity and Prices.

A. NATHAN,

The One Price Clothier.

GRAND BALL!

AT SAND COULEE,

Friday Evening, Nov. 22nd,

Commemorating the 22d anniversary of the execution of

Allen, Larkin and O'Brien.

Supper and Dancing, \$2.50.

Committee on Arrangements:
H. CRYAN, P. FERRY, J. GALLAGHER,
ED. FORSELL, D. KETTLES.

Reception Committee:
MAT FOLEY, D. KETTLES,
GOOD MUSIC. ALL INVITED.

C. W. COLE,

Mover of Light

Freight & Baggage

Orders promptly attended to. Prices reasonable.
Men's fine underwear in imported and domestic goods at Joe Conrad's. n12-19

Blown Into the Beyond!

Five Men Near Boulder, While Preparing a Blast are Blown to Pieces.

The Millionaire, John Crerar Dies Leaving Chicago \$2,250,000.

Judge Hamilton Opens Court in the Disputed District.

Rushed Into Eternity.

BUTTE, Nov. 14.—Particulars of a terrible accident, in which five men were hurled into eternity without an instant of warning, by the premature explosion of a powder blast last Tuesday, were learned last night through Coroner D. G. Werner of Boulder. The explosion occurred in a rock cut on the Butte and Gallatin railway, now in process of construction at a point about fifteen miles from the city. The terrible details, as gleaned from the scene of the accident, are substantially as follows:

Nan Twoby, a well-known contractor, had a number of men engaged in blasting through a heavy rock cut at the point in question, Tuesday evening at about 5:30 p. m. The men had completed drilling a hole twenty feet deep in the rock and placing a quantity of giant powder in the hole discharged the blast. The explosion "sprung" or loosened the rock and without waiting a reasonable length of time for the burning fuse or sparks that might linger in the cracks to become extinguished, the men poured several kegs of powder into the opening, expecting to explode it and shatter the immense rock so that the fragments could be removed. The following morning the powder had been placed and the men were in the act of tamping rock and earth about the charge, when without apparent cause it exploded with awful force. Four men, John Dell, A. W. Larson, Thomas O'Leary and Ham Ross, the latter an Italian, working the cut, were crushed and instantly killed, while C. Sullivan, foreman, who had been in the employ of Mr. Twoby many years was blown into the air and thrown a distance of 200 feet. The five men named were instantly killed while another laborer, name unknown, had his eyes blown out in addition to other injuries about the breast and head. He was conveyed to the hospital where he lies in a precarious condition. The bodies of Sullivan, Ross, Dell, Larson and O'Leary were brought to Butte for interment today.

Chicago Gets a Sweet Plum.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The will of the late Jno. Crerar was admitted to probate today. It disposes of \$3,500,000 of personal property and real estate valued at \$50,000. To a number of cousins it leaves sums ranging from ten to twenty thousand dollars. A large number of bequests are given to charities, hospitals, historical, scientific and literary societies and a number of friends. He gives one hundred thousand dollars to the Second Presbyterian church of Chicago and the same amount to the trustees of that church, the income to be used for mission work and one hundred thousand for a colossal statue of Abraham Lincoln. The remainder of the estate, estimated to be worth \$3,350,000 is set apart for the erection and maintenance of a public library in the city of Chicago, to be known as the Jno. Crerar library.

A Manitoba Stockholder Kicks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Frank C. Hollins, a share holder of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad, has begun an action in the New York Supreme court to restrain the company from transferring to the Great Northern railroad \$2,000,000 of assets and securities belonging to the Manitoba company and leasing the railway of the Manitoba company to the Great Northern for ninety-nine years, as proposed in the circular issued in pursuance of the vote of the Manitoba share holders a few weeks since. The complainant alleges that he will be greatly injured by the proposed transfer.

Hamilton's Turn.

BUTTE, Nov. 14.—[Special to LEADER]—Judge Hamilton opened court at 2 p. m. in the probate court room, accepted bonds of Sheriff McLeod and Public Administrator Ilasco, and adjourned court till Tuesday next.

Prize Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A fight has been arranged between Jack McAuliff of Brooklyn and Mike Daly of Bangor, Me., to take place December 5th near Boston. Fifteen rounds with two ounce gloves.

Mineral Entry.

HELENA, Nov. 14.—William Tacer today filed a mineral entry for the Champion group of mines and received certificate of the land office therefor.

FOUND A SKELETON.

Capt. C. C. Cochran, on crossing over the southeast corner of his ranch, four miles east of Great Falls, a few days ago found the bones, including the skull, of a human being. The bones were scattered over the ground evidently done so by wild animals in devouring the flesh of the corpse.

The Capt. has the skull, which is well preserved, in his possession. The bones appeared to be sound, not showing any signs of decay, which would indicate that they had not long been exposed to the weather.

The question is was this a murder or death from a natural cause?

GREAT FALLS INDUSTRIALLY.

The following from a write up of Great Falls in yesterday's Independent is an apt presentation of the cataract city industrially as she is and will be:

The industrial growth of Great Falls will naturally settle around the Black Eagle falls, where the wonderful water power is furnished. To render this water power more available an immense dam will be constructed during the coming year by the Water Power and Town-site company. By this, the fall of water, which is now twenty-seven feet, will be increased to fifty feet, and an enormous reservoir power will be brought into use. The dam will be as strong as money and skill can make it. It will cost more than \$300,000 and will be the sole property of the company. The preliminary work of construction will be carried on this winter, and the entire work will be under the charge of J. T. Fenning, the noted hydraulic engineer of Minneapolis. The rock work will be finished by spring, and it is expected that the entire dam will be completed in about a year. The power furnished by Black Eagle falls is so great that it will probably be many years before the Rainbow and Great falls will be utilized for manufacturing purposes. The manufacturing outlook for Great Falls Falls could hardly be brighter. The large smelter located at Black Eagle, which now uses 250 tons of ore a day, will now be enlarged to use several times that amount. This change, of course, will increase the number of employees, and as a consequence many new dwelling houses will be built in the vicinity of the works.

The news that brought joy to Great Falls was the announcement that the Boston & Montana company would build their smelter at Black Eagle falls. This enterprise will be located on the north side of the Missouri river, a short distance above the present smelter. The company's office will be opened in a few weeks and active preparations for the work will be begun immediately. It is expected that the grading will be finished in a few weeks, when work will be suspended until spring. Then the buildings will be erected and in a year the smelter will be ready for business. The Boston & Montana company is reported to have \$1,000,000 ready for the construction of the smelter.

It now seems reasonably certain that the Anaconda company will locate their proposed refinery at Great Falls. It will require a water pressure of ten thousand horse power to operate the machinery of the works, and that power is but a minimum of the force that Black Eagle falls can furnish. In addition the Manitoba railroad offers unusual inducements to locate at Great Falls.

It is expected that a train of improvements will follow the establishment of the industries. Great Falls seems destined to be the manufacturing centre of Montana. It has no rivals that can present so many advantages for manufacturing purposes. With its water power facilities the city will be a great shipping point when the contemplated railroads are finished. It is already on a great trunk line railroad which will undoubtedly be extended to the Pacific coast. One of the best constructed railroads in the United States connects the city with Helena, Butte and points south.

The extension of the Sand Coulee road to Neihart and Barker is now under active way and will soon be finished. The mineral resources of these districts will then be turned to the interest of Great Falls. The ores will be brought to that point for smelting and as they increase in quantity the smelters will likewise increase in number. It is a difficult matter to determine the route of a railroad until its tracks are laid, but there are many reasons for believing that Great Falls will be practically the southern terminus of the Galt road though it may enter the city over the Manitoba road. It will strike the latter road at Sun River, twenty miles west of Great Falls. It is said that Sir Alexander Galt believes this to be the best route. The surveys are being made and the construction will begin in a few months.

The Northern Pacific road is considering the feasibility of running a branch road to Great Falls. If this is done the town will have all the railroad facilities possible to obtain and will be one of the best shipping points in the northwest. That its present advantages in that line are appreciated is shown by the fact that nearly 2,000,000 pounds of wool were shipped from here this year.

CONGRESSMAN CARTER.

In an interview with the Inter Ocean, Congressman Carter reviews the situation in Montana. He holds that the action of the state canvassing board was strictly legal and outlines the probable opening of the legislature as follows:

The republicans, he says, are of the opinion that the state returning board was the properly constituted authority to issue certificates of election to members of the legislature. He that as the future course of the contest will be the making of a roll for the house and senate by the secretary of state, who will doubtless be controlled by the result as ascertained by the state returning board. This roll will, so far as the house of representatives is concerned, be handed by the secretary of state to the auditor, whose duty it is under the law to call the roll and bring it to the house of representatives. And as the house of representatives and auditor are both republicans it is quite probable that they will accept the canvass made by the state returning board. The certificates issued by that body are strictly in conformity with the law. Hence it is quite likely that the house of representatives will organize with a republican majority of six, whereas the senate will be a tie and incapable of organizing if the democrats absent themselves, which they threaten to do.

SAND COULEE SEEN BY A STRANGER.

EDITOR OF THE LEADER:

GREAT FALLS, Nov. 14.—In no way can one arrive at a better idea of the future of Great Falls than through observation of the vast mineral wealth by which she is immediately surrounded. Sand Coulee at a distance of only twelve miles is as it were one of her reservoirs of reserve strength. The railroad runs through a broad and fertile valley, well sprinkled with substantial farm buildings, which give it the air of a long settled community. On either side of this rise buttes literally overflowing with coal. Coal seams crop out at all points, and many shacks have their coal bins at their back doors in the hill. New buildings appear frequently, one of which we are told was erected by the firm of Campbells Sons, the sheep raisers, and the general impression is one of complete prosperity in the valley.

At Foley's Junction the road-bed of the Neihart railroad is ready for the rails as far as the eye can see. In our opinion this is destined to become in a busy town if not a considerable city, through its position at the joining of the two thoroughfares and consequent importance as a depot of supplies to the two mining camps. It will in all likelihood be dependent in turn upon Great Falls.

At the village of Sand Coulee one is struck by the small amount of coal opened up to that which yet remains untouched in the surrounding hills. Many seams have been opened and worked sufficiently to enable their owners to hold them. Sand Coulee is determined to keep abreast of the times in the matter of education. She has erected a fine brick school house, and is fitting it with school furniture of the latest and best models. She is to be congratulated.

The merchants of the town agree in stating that while it is not actually on the boom, that is the prospect, and at present business is excellent, everyone having plenty of work and money.

To the thinking man it is evident that Sand Coulee is to form no inconsiderable factor in the growth of our cataract city.

CASH IS WHAT COUNTS.

The following little story of western happening illustrates how a big bank account and elegant rhetoric do no not always combine:

Mrs. Meadow, whose old the famous Spotted Horse mine for \$100 half million, is a plain, middle-aged woman. Her husband, an expert miner, is an invalid, a circumstance which has caused his wife to take an active part in business affairs with an intention, realized, by the way, of lightening his load. Before she received this last half million she had a few hundred thousand to her credit, so that her bank account was readily available for any ordinary demand. One Saturday morning some time ago she entered the office of a St. Paul real estate firm, and without any preliminary conversation laid down her card, bluntly remarking "I want to buy a house upon that fine street up here on the hill—Summit avenue. I think they call it." The firm was somewhat staggered by this attack, but when she continued: "There's a house up there I like the looks of first-rate, the grout house somebody said it was, and I want to go round to-morrow and examine it; you know Sundays don't count out west—I pay cash, you know, for anything I buy." The real estate dealers wondered whether their would-be client were insane, but finally informed her that the house was not for sale, and with scant courtesy brought this interview to a close. Later a banker happened in, to whom she related the occurrence, to be again overcome by his rejoinder: "Why, bless your soul, Mrs. Meadow's check is good for almost any amount."

I desire to kindly inform my patrons and the public in general that within a few days I will have three car loads of A No. 1 cedar fence posts that I can sell for 20 cts apiece. G. H. GOODRICH.

You can find it at the Bee Hive fit

Wool fascinators just in at Conrad's.

Poster Kids warranted at Conrad's.

Just received—new silks at Joe Conrad's. n12-19

At Grove's grocery store is the place to buy selected eastern apples by the bbl.

Just received—another large stock of standard corsets at Joe Conrad's. n12-19

Try some of that stove wood, \$3.50 per cord delivered by the Goodrich Lumber & Fuel Co. n12-19

Something new in Black silk fringe dress fronts at Conrad's. n12-19

Go to Grove, the Grocer, for stockfish, imported spiced Anchovies and Norway herring. n12-22

Go to the Bee Hive for Crockery, Glass and Tin-ware.

Yarns! yarns!! woolen yarns at Joe Conrad's. n12-19

Don't fail to look over the dry goods stock of Joe Conrad if you need anything in his line. n12-19

Just received a car of the choicest Minnesota oats at C. T. Grove's. n12-22

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. N. P. LONSDALE, Over Churchill & Webster's

What do you want in dry goods? If there is such a thing as being out of it we will get it for you. JOE CONRAD.

Orders for coal and wood left at the Rocky Mountain Telegraph office will receive prompt attention. n12 20.

The largest stock of ladies and child ren's shoes at Joe Conrad's. n12-19

Any person desirous of buying a typewriter machine should call upon L. A. Faugier at the Rocky Mountain Telegraph office and examine the Crandall machine (for which he is agent) before purchasing elsewhere.

Leave orders for coal and wood at C. O. Grove's grocery store, 3d Ave and 4th St. n12 20.

Now is the Winter of our Discontent

That is what you will be saying later in the season if you don't go now and buy a supply of Winter Goods at

JOE CONRAD'S RELIABLE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

We have all you need in wearing apparel for Men, Women and Children.

Our stock of

Men's, Women's & Children's Underwear

Is very large and very cheap.

IN HOSEIERY

We can give you any quality and at any price.

OUR STOCK OF DOMESTIC FLANNELS

Is very complete.

Blankets and Comfortables

In Every Make and Color.

IN FOOT WEAR

We can fit you in both

Leather and Rubber Goods.

Carpets! Carpets!

Our stock is by all odds the largest in this part of the country and prices correspondingly low.

We are agents for the celebrated

Butterick's Patterns.

And the Monthly Fashion Sheets can be free on application.

In our line of DRY GOODS we guarantee to show you three times the assortment of any other House in Northern Montana.

We also guarantee to save you from ten to twenty-five per cent on your goods.

Come and see for yourselves at

JOE CONRAD'S.



Military Ball

—AT—
Park Hotel,
Wednesday Eve., Nov. 20th.

Clothing, Boots and Shoes

We offer this month a special drive on Suits and Overcoats.

SPLENDID CHEVIOT SUITS, \$9.50
HEAVY AND NEAT.

A FINE WORSTED \$10
Wide Wale Suiting

Elegant Cassimeres \$15
In all shades for wear

Our line of Imported Worsteds in the latest patterns—3 and 4 button outwears—are among the prettiest in the market.

An immense assortment of
FUR OVERCOATS
AT EASTERN PRICES.

LEATHER JACKETS,
DUCK COATS,
DUCK ULSTERS,
ETC., ETC.

Our line of
Fall & Winter Underwear

Is complete and prices lower than ever
Fur Caps in all Grades including a pretty line of
XXXX ALASKA SEALS.

Don't forget the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF LAW that we give away with each \$20 purchase.

Respectfully,
The Boston.

Something in This.

Fanny Edgar Thomas, a well known young newspaper woman, adds her idea to the pile of novel suggestions for the Columbus celebration of 1892. Fanny believes with all her heart that rich citizens, who are sighing for ways to do something great with their money, should form a monster fund from which struggling, starving young geniuses may draw to support themselves while they are toiling up the weary hill towards final success. She writes, and her pen is dipped in gall and blood:

For the love of heaven and in the name of humanity, cease trying to think up new plans for expending those enormous sums of money, and build instead a fund for the use of poor young people with talent and purpose, to save them from burning the rafters out of one-half their souls during the first best years, when the blood is nipped, the ambition crippled, the person marred, and the life strings so worn out by poverty and toil that the whole instrument is fit only to be thrown away before it has a chance to be struck upon it! It is one thing to lift a boy boldly over a wall you wish him to climb, and another to show him places where he may set in his toes. There is a time in the polishing of a diamond when polishing ends and wearing begins. None save those who have to go through it know the devastating, disheartening horror of providing the means for accomplishing, and a place to eat and sleep while doing it. I am sick at heart, since my summer experience at resorts, with seeing money fairly burned up in perfectly vain and idle expenditures, by rude sons, base fathers, thoughtless mothers and silly daughters—money which is the very life blood of existence. I have seen beauty despoiled, genius wrecked, reason distorted, lovers lost, morals—aye, verily—purly and solely through poverty at the crisis of life.

I would have a fund large enough and solid enough to permit boys and girls while young to pass directly, immediately and happily into training and practice for whatever calling they may have sufficient instinct to make them earnest.

I have for a year been calling to the poor creators who are obliged to teach in order to learn, to typewriters in order to get at the keys of a piano, encouraging them for God's sake to keep on going up the stairs, as they never know when a landing may come, and I now offer a plea to the other side.

If we do make "a hole in the ground," let it be a grave in which to bury annually a percentage of our young survivors. It would be far more successful than the present state of things to many of them. Instead of a Babel tower, let us have a bank account set to the credit of Young Genius!

Hereafter every male Indian who consents to take a separate farm and is 21 years old, is entitled to vote. New complications in American politics! Cannot the Indian vote easily become a factor of importance in some of the western states? Doubtless it will.

While the law courts of New York were wrangling over the question whether electricity will kill, men were killed every week by coming in contact accidentally with live wires.