

# GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

3, NUMBER 12

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1899.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## WOOL MARKET.

### Wool Arriving Here in Fair Quantity.

From the Boston, New York and Philadelphia Markets—More Shipments From Here.

(GREAT FALLS, July 6.)

continue to arrive and go hence leading camps. Wool is coming in quantities. No efforts are being made by wool-growers to force sales. Buyers and buyers are disposed to wait and let business develop. The possibility that the Mills may be disposed of in some way in the wool trade and accounts for the disposition to defer transactions. This market continues satisfactory to growers. Their stored free of charge in a new warehouse provided with scales, as with every security against fire, and track adjoins the platform. The wool can be shipped without expense for loading direct to eastern market. All this is an improvement on the old and is much appreciated by all. The First National bank is attention to the wool business and its transactions. The first consignment of wool from here is now on its way. It was forwarded by Zimmerman Brothers to Luna & Manning of New York, and will undoubtedly arrive in good condition and give that a good opinion of this year's Montana.

direct shipment of wool will be favored by the arrival at Duluth of the Northern Light. This splendid steamer will be followed by others. Trade between Duluth and Buffalo, made by the railroad a direct from Great Falls to the head of the canal, as well as the net work of the lake have their focus at Buffalo.

advice from the eastern markets of the 25th ult. According to the Wool Reporter the Boston market is very quiet. The past week had been the dulllest that the present period has witnessed. Comparatively few manufacturers have been in town, and those indisposed to buy and to piece out their present

### OPENING PRICES.

movement of the new clip, receipts of domestic wool at Boston story, showing as they do a deficit of 5,784 bags over the corresponding period of 1897. In Maine 18 to 30 is asked, and some Vermont medium being taken at 20 cents. Wools in Oregon are more active; 23 to 23 cents being paid for average wools, while 35 is being paid for choice light clips, and Pennsylvania are still dormant. Wool is being held at 28 to 30 cents in the fine wool sections, but such taken sells at 25 cents. These prices in Idaho and Michigan are regarded as cents above a safe operating basis. Thought that more eastern manufacturers than usual are operating in these this year on account of the smallness of these wools at the seaboard. In Montana little is doing, wools being held to 25 cents. In Texas only a fair trade is doing at the present. In Montana Boston report says, very little is off yet, but the wet, cold spring, the good feed, is expected to rather improve the lightness and strength of the wool. Considerable new wool is on the beam Wyoming and Utah, and also Oregon.

### A STRAIGHT TONE IN NEW YORK.

New York a better report comes. Perfect continues dull in everything. The new Texas wools. The dealers these wools can not be called for but the receipts are so limited that they are taken up about as fast as they come. Very little has come in this week, and the large sales during the fortnight have pretty well cleaned up the stock of these wools. The market shows a steady tone, with prices being maintained than on any others, and very little shading has to be done in order to get sales. The high prices which have been paid for some of these wools in the northern markets thus far have made buyers rather disposed to pay asking prices, which, however, are very low. The Philadelphia market has been very quiet and there is little improvement. It is impossible to interest manufacturers enough to induce them to buy wools, except to supply immediate needs. A Syracuse minister has been consulted into what might be called an "age of the trade," when new wools buyers appear, "has been set at sight this year and proven to be false. There is a scarcity of buyers, and it can be said with truth that there is a

## A GLORIOUS DAY.

### A ROUND OF FESTIVITY FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT IN TOWN.

The Fourth of July Celebrated with Oratory and Sport—Eloquent Speeches in the Grove—A Grand Ball at the Park Hotel.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Every one rejoiced when the Fourth of July dawned yesterday bright and clear. It was not one of those days "half smiles and half tears" like the girl I love best," as the poet says; but an ideal Montana July day, cool and invigorating in the morning, agreeably warm in the afternoon.

Of course the American flag and American colors were seen everywhere. They floated from the flag staffs of hotels and stores as well as from the pioneers' homes on the outskirts. Windows, store fronts and wagons were all wreathed in the red, white and blue. All this decoration was the work of a night. It is a local characteristic to defer adornment to the last moment and then to make up in a few hours for the apparent neglect. It was so on Tuesday. In the morning there were few flags visible, except those which had been displayed in compliment to the journalists, but toward midnight the town had put forth tri-colored blossoms and by morning it was in full flower.

The day was ushered in with the explosion of firecrackers. The small boys were early in the field and paid with explosives, the time-honored tribute to the glorious Fourth. The exultant "shod a grand ray" and the town, resounded with the cracking of the powder from whose source the Chinaman is entitled to live in affluence and retire after a few years' business with a steady income.

Better than China's "last, best gift" to civilization, did the crowded streets proclaim that the national holiday had come. The streets are always crowded except when there is heavy rain or hail, but there is something about crowds on the 4th which makes them distinct from all others. They are good-humored crowds, not excited by politics or burdened with business cares. Happiness beams from every face. Lovely women who needs adornment least, is profusely adorned. Children are in holiday attire and every man wears "store clothes," to borrow a phrase from the time when homespun garments were deemed suitable only for week-day use.

The number of visitors was great. Some must have begun the journey last week in order to be here in good time. There were wool-growers from the Judith, miners from Neilist, Barker, Togo and the new camp near Tiger Butte. From the other side of the river came many people who reside in Cascade, Sun River and along the Teton and the Minnis. The fame of the Great Falls celebration has gone forth to the slopes of the Rocky mountains and people come here now as naturally as the Mexican goes to the festival of the neighboring town, or the Englishman wends his way to the Dorset. The United States army was worthily represented by Lieutenant Ahern who, in his martial and love-making propensities of the Irish race. Butte, St. Louis, Helena and other cities sent the town some of their latest babies who graced the gathering at the grove with their presence and added an additional charm to the ball room.

The formal celebration began with the procession. What would be the Fourth of July without a procession? First came, Sheriff Downing, the marshal of the day, with Sam Dodd and George F. Field, all wearing red sashes. George W. Taylor, county attorney and orator of the day, follows in a carriage, with the fair lady who has come from her Kentucky home to render his life happy. Judge Race, the president of the day, follows and then comes the Park Theatre band, who discharge patriotic airs as they advance. The veterans, who are accorded the place of honor, come next, marching shoulder to shoulder, as they marched to Antietam and Gettysburg, or advanced amid a storm of shot and shell upon the well-fortified heights of Fredericksburg. Here is the Caledonian club, wearing tri-colored badges. They make a noble display, worthy of the Caledonia stern and wild; worthy also of their adopted country. The people salute them and the veterans as they pass, followed by the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company of Great Falls, which is always at the front on patriotic occasions. They look lovely the girls say in their red jackets as they march by preceded by the wagon and band, which are fairly covered with laurels. Then follow citizens in our rages, on horse-back or on foot, making a creditable parade, which speaks volumes for the growth of these Falls in the best elements of population. Prominent among the visitors who swell the procession are Bishop Brendel and a large contingent of worthy people from Sun River and its vicinity.

Washington, July 5.—A message from the president was received by the senate today vetoing a bill granting a pension to Mary Ann Doherty. The president shows his bad character of the woman and that her husband, on account of whose death the pension was desired, is alive and himself drawing a pension. The president says he would wrong no man in his desire to see those who defended the government liberally treated, but the pension list should be a roll of honor and not of an indiaristinct name.

The president refers to a large number of special pension bills before him and says "It would be well if all our general pension laws could be revised with a view of meeting every meritorious case. In the absence of such revision and if pensions are to be granted upon equitable grounds and without regard to general laws the present methods would be greatly improved by the establishment of some tribunal for examining the facts in every case and determine upon the merits of the application."

The president also returned without his approval the senate bill to grant a pension to J. B. Morton of Nebraska as a dependent father of Calvin Morton, who, it is claimed, was killed in the late war with the Indians in the Custer massacre. The president says: "His name does not appear in any record of soldiers engaged in that battle and considering the complete list of casualties and the fact that battle, the death of the son of the beneficiary is far from being satisfactorily established."

The senate bill to pension Polly H. Smith, widow of Lieut. J. H. Smith, second artillery, who served in the army from 1854 to 1870, was also returned without executive approval on the grounds that the death had no connection with the service.

### Drowned in the Whirlpool.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 6.—Robert Fleck of Syracuse, who came here last week to go through the rapids and whirlpool was drowned last evening while trying to navigate his life-boat, the Phantom, in the trip. He started from the Maid of the Mist landing above the old suspension bridge and in two minutes was battling with the high waves below the cantilever bridge. His boat was overturned twice but turned right side up again. The third time she went over and stayed bottom up floating past the Devereux college grounds where stood Fleck's rival, Perry, and William Stephenson and wife, who is Fleck's sister. Nothing but the keel was visible, as the boat rushed into the whirlpool. Here it drifted about in the eddies until it came near shore, when Perry swam out and brought it to shore. Fleck was still strapped in his seat. His face was purple with congestion and he was stone dead. A Syracuse minister, Mr. name McCarthy, who is said to have been backing Fleck, took the corpse home to Fleck's widow.

### Henderson's Woo.

HELENA, July 6.—In the contest between Major Henderson and Capt. Elison for a drum the prize was won by Major Henderson, the drummer boy of the Hapsburgs.

## INSIDE THE RIVER.

### The Grove has ever been the favorite place for 4th of July celebrations.

Last year when high water caused the selection of higher ground the change was not for the better. Today the broad Missouri rolling placidly by forms a noble back ground to the lofty trees, some of which may have been here when Lewis and Clark observed antelope, bears and eagles in this vicinity. The shade of the trees and the gentle breeze from the river render this an ideal place today to tribute to the patriots who laid the foundation of American independence.

Judge Race, the president of the day, opens the ceremonies with a republican simplicity that would have charmed the heart of Jefferson, who is popularly supposed to have hitched his horse to a tree and sat there without further ceremony the building where he delivered his eloquent address. Judge Race speaks of the change since he arrived at the other side of the river and was left to find his way here, as the stage would not deign to call at Great Falls. He referred to the words of Mr. Paris Gibson at the last celebration, when the founder said that Great Falls and all Northern Montana was on the eve of wonderful development. He spoke in detail of a fulfillment of that promise, showing that even more had been accomplished than Mr. Gibson had outlined. Judge Race closed with an eloquent allusion to northern Montana, which seems to have been reserved as an inheritance for the American people.

The quartet composed of Messrs. Hawkins, Magon, Wilcox and Dodson sang melodiously "America." Frank Wilcox, in accordance with the honored custom, read the Declaration of Independence with telling effect.

Rev. John Reid invoked the divine blessing in impressive words. Judge Race next introduced the "silver-tongued" orator, George W. Taylor, who was received with cheers.

Mr. Taylor delivered the oration of the day, which was an eloquent eulogy on the great man who had founded the American republic. He spoke of the gallant soldiers, who fighting against heavy odds had won this country a free nation. He referred in eloquent terms to the general celebration of this day and to the powerful influence which the achievement of American independence had exercised upon the development of liberty throughout the world. Mr. Taylor's language was classic and ornate. It charmed the audience who responded with rapturous enthusiasm.

The "long talk" as in New York, was followed by "short talks." Judge Race introduced Judge Bach, referring first in complimentary terms to the war veterans, the Caledonian club and the United States army represented by Lieutenant Ahern. Judge Bach made a good humored, telling speech, in which he alluded to boyhood celebrations of the 4th of July. He advised his hearers to let the good deeds of the great men of '76 shed light on their own lives and to be true to the tradition which the founders occupy as entirely unattainable. He spoke of the greatness which Washington displayed and the glory of Valley Forge and then alluded to the fortitude which Paris Gibson had manifested when in his lonely tent he had planned the founding of Great Falls, displaying manhood, pluck and energy, which entitled him to be placed on the roll of the great men of this nation (applause).

Charles M. Webster, who spoke next, said that the manuscript of his oration had been carried down the rapids, but he proved that he could make an excellent speech without it, for he told some good stories and closed with complimentary remarks about the fire ladders, which were well received.

The quartet then sang the "Red, White and Blue," the people joining in chorus. The large assembly then dispersed, giving hearty cheers for Judge Race.

### GENERAL FESTIVITIES.

Horse and Boat Races.—A Grand Ball at Night.

In the afternoon a large assemblage witnessed the races at the course, which lay back of the town, extending from the south to the north side. It is estimated that there were over 3,000 people on the grounds. In the trotting race Mr. Horst's Bruno won the first three heats, defeating Mr. Conway's Sparta and Mr. Tod's Baldy. Mr. Conroy's Selkirk won the quarter mile single dash, defeating Mr. Rammall's Daylight, Mr. Culter's King and Mr. Brathwaite's White Mark, which came in in the order named. In the half mile dash the stakes were won by Light with White Mark a fair second. The foot race was won easily by Whitcomb, defeating Read. In the evening great numbers of people stood on the shore of Broadwater Bay to witness the boat race, the entries for which were as follows: Whitcomb, Dan McKay, Geo. Fry, Joe Peiper, Fred Thurston and Robertson. McKay was ahead most of the way, but he went around a false buoy and was thus compelled to turn and go around the right one. This blunder probably lost him the race, which was won by Whitcomb. The Lumbermen's race was won by Lyon and Sharp, with Muenauington and Chemidlin second. Dave Outernuch was the top race, which crossed much fun. At eight o'clock a grand ball at the Park Hotel under the auspices of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company was attended by about 200 gentlemen and ladies, who danced to the music of Beck's orchestra. Supper was served in good style at midnight, after which dancing was resumed with great vigor. The hall was pronounced the greatest success since the city was founded.

## WALTER A. WOOD.

The Woods mower has been strengthened, motion increased and otherwise improved this season, especially for Montana trade and is far ahead of all other competitors. We respectfully request any person who intends buying this season to inspect our Mower and Binder before purchasing.

Central Avenue near Third Street. GREAT FALLS.

I. L. ISRAEL, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fine Kentucky Whiskies, Imported and Domestic Cigars, Tobaccos, Bar Glassware.

Playing Cards, Smokers' Articles and Fresh Fruits.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK

One Car Budweiser, Erlanger and Burgundy Keg, and one car Case Beer.

FRED LANGERMAN, Resident Manager.

W. B. RALEIGH, F. H. MEYER, J. W. BELLIS

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The Leading Dry Goods House.

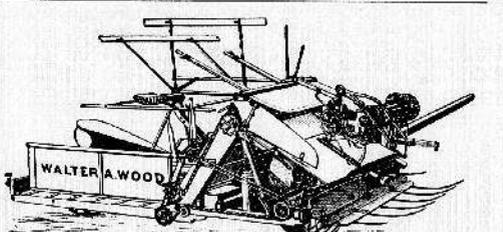
CARPETS. OIL CLOTH. CARPETS.

Having added another shipment of above articles to our already large stock on hand, we can now show as extensive an assortment in Carpets and Oil Cloth as can be found in Helena, and we will for the next ten days offer special inducement in these two departments. Anyone in need of either of these two articles we advise to make their selections now and take advantage of the rare opportunity.

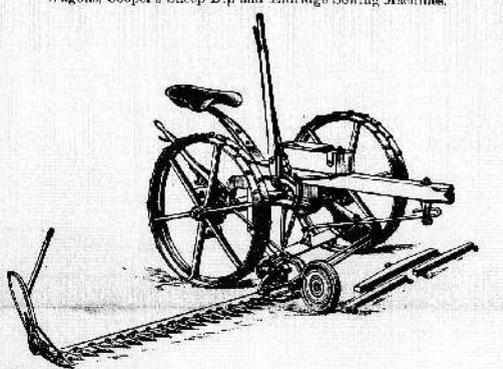
We also received 5 cases of the genuine French C. P. Dr. Shillings Health and the French Sateen Corsets, which are well worth your inspection.

Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

W. B. RALEIGH & CO., Central ave., Great Falls.



J. H. McKnight & Co. DEALERS IN Farm and Spring Wagons, Road Wagons, Buckboards, Road Carts, Superior Grain Drills, Sulky Plows, Breaking and Stirring Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Tents and Wagon Covers, Barbed and Plain Fence Wire, Team and Buggy Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Cooper's Sheep Dip, Sewing Machines, Etc. Mowers and Reapers, Hay Rakes, Hay Presses, Hay Loaders, Threshing Machines. We are agents for Woods' Mowers and Binders, John Deere Plows, Rain Wagons, Cooper's Sheep Dip and Eldridge Sowing Machines.



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