THE CAPITAL QUESTION

No discussion of the capital question entering into it as a very prominent factor. And the more the question is agitated, and written and spoken about the more prominent Great Falls becomes. This is due to the fact that as the merits of the several candidates for the honor are passed into review the claims of Great Falls are forced into prominence, and assame an importance, by comparison, which attracts general attention. The TREBUNE has expressed the belief, and now reiterates it, that if the election for the permanent capital were postponed for tive years, Great Falls would literally have a walk over for it.

centralization of the principal smelting, refining and manufacturing industries of the state at Great Falls; its large and rapidly increasing population; the vast increase in the population of its numerous tributary mining and agricul-tural centers; the impetus which the building of one if not two transconti-nental railways into the city will give it, and the acknowledged fact that Great Falls will become the center of popula-tion of the state within the next decade will become so apparent, if not verified, that by common consent the capital will be given to it. This is no idle boast, for the statement is warranted in the light of the present. A few short years ago the ground upon which Great Falls stands was almost a stranger to the presence of a white man. Today it fur nishes homes for 8,000 souls, and a beginning only is made. The most san guine will fall far short of measuring the possibilities of the city during the next half decade. He can however, in cast leading to honorable bread. The kitchen. ing his horoscope, discern the capital of Montana on the banks of Broadwater are occupied by Chinamen. What can

Tom Power has his foot into it up to his neek. He will always wish that irrigation congress had been held where he could not possibly bave reached it. He Sanders and his tongue, Justice Fields and his letter, and the cold shoulders of every self-respecting United States senator in Washington. Men who do not knew Power wonder why he made the charges he did, but those who have measured his mental calibre are not at all surprised. Power was at home when buying robes and furs from old squaws. There is where he shone. But was and always will be a failure as a politician. He owes his present position in the senate to Sanders, but the colonel will henceforth let him paddle kis own Those two worthies will divide

would never exceed \$30,000,000. We heathen pests. paid \$138,000,000 last year and will pay about \$150,000,000 this year. Now it strikes us that President Harrison could

THE Washington correspondent of the Butte Miner says: "It is generally conceded that all possibility of usefulness is "the Journal mistaken in this? Does for Power in Washington is completely destroyed, and the people and the legis-lature should demand his resignation." er only a few timbered sections in Bitter lature should demand his resignation." er only a few timbered sections in Bitter That is about the size of the situation. Root valley? There is a distinction as If no other re son existed for calling an extra session of the legislature than to give the people of Montana, through their representatives in that body, an opportunity to demand Mr. Power's re signation. Governor Toole would be justified in calling it. Mr. Power should resign his ill-gotten seat in the senate and leave Washington forever.

THE stock outlook for northern Mon tana, and, indeed, for the whole state was never so flattering in January as i There has not been a day in the winter thus far that sheep have enjoyed their daily run on grass and reto their sheds at night with a sense of fullness and plenty within them Cattle and horses have found excellent feed upon the ranges. If this weather continue and the absence of snow be as ed during the next two months as it has been during the last two, stoo will come out of their winter quarters in as good condition as they went in and CHINAMEN AND THE CAPITAL SANDERS' LAND DISTRICT BILL.

The labor vote of Montana can decide the capital question. And it will decide it. The city that can draw the solid labor vote of the state to its support will be selected as the permanent capital of Montana. And there is only one city in the state that can do it. Great Falls. When it was laid out and began to assume form and substance its far seeing, enterprising promoters, profiting by the mistakes made by others. wisely determined that Great Falls should not be contaminated by the presence of Chinamen. They have adhered to the resolution then formed and today Great Falls is the only candidate for the state capital which can boast of absolute freedom from the heathen pests. is not a Chinaman in it to take bread from the mouths of laboring men and women and their families. None but citizens of the United States or those who may become such can be found in the workshops, in the laundries and in the kitchens of Great Falls.

The labor convention which recently closed its labors at Anaconda wisely resolved not to support any city for the state capital which employs or encourages Chinese labor within its limits. The resolution is the expression of men who have seen and felt the depressing effects and demoralizing tendency of Chinese cheap labor. They are workingmen, many of them with families to support while others are the reliance of enfeebled ters. They see around them many of the lighter occupations in which the stronger dependants may add something to the common subsistence, filled by Chinamen. Turn which way they will are occupied by Chinamen. What can the suffering white laborer do? The law protects the heathen from violence and the almighty dollar grasping dis position of the average money making American of the day, smoothes the way to his employment because he is cheap The result is the heathen finds work while the white man and woman go to

The laboring men of Montana have long been aware of this fact. They have made earnest appeals to be relieved of the intolerable burdens which the presence of Chinamen impose upon area of them. Their appeals have been met with indifference upon the past of the many and opposition by the interested In the meantime Chinamen are daily being smuggled into the state, and the same old order of things continue. The heathens trade with their country-

strikes us that President Harrison could Carter has granted a Bitter Root com-certainly in the Chilian matter make as pany a permit "to cut 50 per cent of the ceurate an estimate as did Mr. Garfield.
timber growing on the timbered section of Missoula county," a few men down the permit cover all the timbered sec well as a wide difference in

> New York is put down by the gold bugs as a determined enemy to free coin age. And yet Roswell P. Flower vote twice in congress for the free and unlim ited coinage of silver, and in less than a year thereafter was elected governor of the state by nearly 50,000 majority. If state that answers to the requirement of these facts prove anything at all they the 8,000 or 10,000 labor voters in the these facts prove anything at all they the 8,000 or prove that a majority of the voters of state. It neither employs nor encourthe state of New York are very partial to silver men or very bitter enemies of the McKinley measure. Either horn fact!
> may be taken by our republican friends.

As Mr. Tom Power promised to atter to the appropriation for irrigation pur-poses in Montana at his end of the line, it will soon be in order for the doughty odore to introduce his bill. It may reasonably be feared, however, that th introduction will be the ending as well as the beginning of his promised work.

The full text of Col. Sanders' land fice bill appears elsewhere in this issue of the TRIBUNE. Provision is made for the establishment of two new land dis-tricts in the state with offices at Dillon and at Fort Benton. A glance at the designated boundaries of the Fort Benton or northern district reveals a plot whereby the immense land office business of this city and vicinity shall always be retained by Helena. If the bill become a law Great Falis will be as com-pletely shut out from obtaining a land office as she is now evidently shut out duction at Great Falls or at other points from the favors or smiles of Sanders and Power There will be no hope for her. All of her people, with those from Bar-ker and Neihart, will be compelled to go to Helena to transact their land business. It is a very cunningly devised measure, this question. Castle must have hoist-gotten up not so much in the interest of ing machinery; it must have mining sup-Fort Benton as it is in the interest of Helena. In a word, it is a Helena bill and to get all these at minimum cost it whereby that city seeks to profit at the must have railroad connection with the expense of its more prosperous neigh-

Mr. Sanders fixed the Dillon land district all right. That is done for the purpose of tying Dixon's hands. He wanted by the time the road can be completed, to get in his work in western Choteau to handle all Castle ores which that county and Great Falls and Neihart and place cannot reduce. It can furnish Barker, and in intermediate points the camp with its mining and other sup-where the lands are about all surveyed plies. It can add investors in its mining and from whence a prosperous land office business may be expected during the next few years. And the way he at-

the next few years. And the way he attempts to do it is this: Great Falls is not included in the Port Benton land district, but the south boundary line of the most sanguine. Great Falls is quite and district, but the south boundary line of the most sanguine. Great Falls is quite and month boundary line is proposed new district. Fort Benton with Castle as that place is reservation than Mr. Sanders proposed to perpetuate upon them by his outrageous bid. It is a direct insult to the people in the proposed new district. Fort Benton, aircady within 25 miles of a land district, is designated as the supposed business center of a territory, which more than equals the combined area of Massachusetts. Connecting and the combined area of Massachusetts is purposely brought up against Great Falls is not one built without the falls and offer a land office during all time to come. Mr. Sanders fealty to Helena's interests, and his jealous watch full lease of those of the Northern Pacific, and the propose of the prop

1870. He was a member of the famous electoral commission in 1877, and by his voting with the republican members of Ir, as the Helena Journal asserts. Mr. the tribunal he gave the presidential office to R. B. Hayes.

For some time past Justice Bradley has been in very poor health, the result of an attack of la grippe from which he seemed unable to rally. His age—79 seemed unable to rally. His age—79 years—told against him, and Friday norning his spirit took its flight from earth. He will be buried at his home in earth. Newark tomorrow.

Among the resolutions adopted by the session at Anaconda was the following: Resolved, That we will not suppor any city for the state capital that em ploys or encourages Chinese to remain among them

Great Falls has not a Chinaman within its limits; it never did employ Chinese labor and it never will. Great Falls is the only candidate for the capital in the 10,000 labor ages Chinese to remain here. Labor delegates, please make a note of this

St. PAUL didn't seem to be in it from convention. Chicago captured the prize without an effort, which fact goes to show, taking everything into co tion, it is the proper place for the con

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THE ROAD TO CASTLE.

Castle wants the Neihart branch of the Great Northern extended to that place. It wants an outlet for its untold mineral wealth. It wants cheaper and speedier transportation facilities than it now enjoys. After looking over the sit-uation it finds that the extension of the Neihart branch affords the best, the quickest and most profitable connection quickest and most profitable connection it can possibly have with the outside world. The question of the ability of the great mining camp to supply an abundance of ore for shipment to and redoes not enter into the discussion the fact that that point is conceded by everyone who is acquainted with its magnificent mineral resources. There is no room for a division of opinion upon world. This is the Castle view of the situation.

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Anort the first thing a home seeker inquires about after satisfying himself as to the healthfulness of the climate and fertility of the soil of a place is its school and church facilities. No sensible man, let the advantages of a town be otherwise what they may, will willingly remove his family from good school and church influences to a place barren of cither or which possesses them only in a very moderate degree. Happily for Great Falls its enterprising citizens have left nothing to be wished for in this direction. No place in the state has more church and school buildings in proportion to its population than Great Falls. Its educational facilities are admirable while the church-goer will not fail to find the denomination of his choice in possession of a confortable house of worship. Great Falls is truly a church going community.

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THE Missoula Gazette is authority for the statement that Instice Field has not yet decided whether to have Power hanged or shot. The justice has not yet elected what disposition he will make of Power. He is waiting to see in what shape he will appear when Sanders gets through with him. He may be a fit subject for a coroner's jury or a luna tico inquirendo. In either case Judge Fields will let him alone.

THE St. Louis Republic says the Chilian war party consists of Blaine, Har-rison, Egan and the guano operators of whom ex-Minister to France Levi P Morton, of Morton, Bliss & Co., can furnish a list. Yet these few men with the ansa ass. Tet these few men with the aye vote of congress can set this great overgrown country upon Chili in the whipping of which neither glory nor profit may be gained. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

offer Still Holds the Chan the World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—It was a repre sentative audience that filled Lenox Ly-ceum in this city tonight and watched "Wizard" Schaeffer and "Student" Slos son cross cues for the championship of the billiard world. championship and Slosson wanted

it. The match was for a cup, it. The match was for a cup, a stake of \$1,000 and the net receipts of the house. The game was 14-inch balk line, 800 points and up. The referee was Pincus Levy of Philadelphia. Results as follows: Schaefer 800, 8losson 192. Highest run: Schaefer 155, Slosson 110. Average: Schaefer 22.85 5-7, 8losson 17-41 3-17. Time of game: Three hours and 46 mioutes. The winner was challected by Ives

Quay Wins His Libel Suit

PITTSEURG, Jan. 22.-After being out three and a half hours the jury in the famous criminal libel suit of Senator Matthew Stanley Quay against the Pitts-burg Post Publishing company, Albert J. Barr, president, and James Mills, ed'tor, brought in a verdict this evening of guilty in the manner and form as in-dicted. The morning session of the court was devoted to arguments. Ferguson addressed the jury for the de-sense and Marshall in behalf of the prosecution. Judge Porter then charged the jury, who retired at 3:15. When the verdict was rendered at 6:48 none of the principals were present. The court then djourned.

DEADLY CHLOROFORM

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BILLINGS, Jan. 22.-While under the influence of chloroform, given to alleviate the pain while extracting a tooth, Thursday, Miss May Hewitt, an estimable young lady, died in the office of Dr. J. N. Featherson, a dentist. The drug was administered by Dr. Chapple, a skillful physician who is believed to have used every precaution, but before the operation was complete she was seen to be sinking and every effort was made to rally her, but without effect. Miss Hewitt was about 20 years of age and came here from Chicago, where her family reside. She has two sisters and other relations in this state, one sister being the wife of Jefferson D. Brown, a locomotive engineer of Butte. She was extremely pretty and a general favorite. An inquest was held today, at the doctor's request, by Justice Campbell. skillful physician who is believed to IMMORTAL BURKS

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The birthday of the imme was fittingly celebrated in Greg last night by those of Scotch his Scotch descent. Many invited were present and at lads and lassies were gather the banquet board in the Inten-hotel when Judge Race, master monies, declared the festivitie

nenced. Landlord Bruce of the lat Landlord Bruce of the Intenthal prepared a substantial septending the delicacies of the september of the sep

songs and addresses appropriate occasion.

He then called upon Mr. Har to sing "There Was a Man," the gentleman did in a commendain ner. The next on the program a toastmaster's reply to the toast, Burns." Judge Race commen which all drank standing. He briefly sketched the career of from his humble origin until the become the acknowledged lessouth to the service of true child of nature surely i The man's versatility was p ran the whole gamut of hun child of nature surely it and portrayed all of the pha If necessary the and portrayed all of the phase If necessary the poet could and history records the fact the well-known 'Scotch people of writhed beneath his caustic times he could also be moost he wrote that beautiful appearance of the moost brated all over the English world which showed in what was held while the great Scot—Wallace, Manstield and calmost forgotten. Burns, likes of the race, had his faults which at tracted him from the straiduled Race closed with a tracted him from the straiduled Race closed with a tribute to the poet and his history.

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With other poetical quotations
everal tributes to the gentler sex.
Webster closed and one of the most

esful banquets ever given he emory of Robert Burns was over. memory of Robert Burns was over.
The tables were then cleared
and dancing commenced. It cont
until a late hour. The music fe
dancing was furnished by orchestra.

Likes Egan

Washington, Jan. 23.—Said Assist Secretary of State Adee today: Egan's course in Chili has been to merit praise. I consider Mr. one of the best ministers we have in one of the best ministers we have in a service. I can say this consciention because when he was appointed thought, as perhaps others did, that was risky to appoint a man who had a lived long in this country. But so after his appointment Mr. Egan show that he was a diplomat of ability, country and discretion. Throughout this country he has acted in a most statemanlike titude. His telegrams have been law!