

tubs are of solid porcelain and cost \$250 apiece. It has a swimming pool which covers three-quarters of an acre and it takes a half acre of cathedral glass to roof it. It is surrounded by a conservatory of trees and this big acre bath tub contains from two to eight feet of hot water.

#### SOME STORIES OF MILLIONAIRE BROADWATER.

Col. Broadwater was one of the curious characters of this region. He died worth several millions not long ago and he was interested in nearly everything of note in Montana for years. He was in New York at about the time of the Baring Brothers' failure and he grew disgusted at the lack of attention which he received from the capitalists there. One day he said: "I am going home. Every one knows here that I am worth over \$2,000,000 and I can't for the life of me borrow \$100,000. I am going back to Montana, where money means something," and he went.

Broadwater was bow-legged and this makes me think of a story I heard yesterday of the feud between Maj. Maginnis and Senator Sanders. Sanders and Maginnis have at different times in their lives been opposed to one another and Sanders sometimes makes remarks about Maginnis which are by no means complimentary. Not long ago he was speaking of Maginnis as a politician and he said: "Maj Maginnis is all things to all men, in order that he may deceive them. He is a Republican to a Republican, a Democrat to a Democrat, a Presbyterian to a Presbyterian, and, by Jove, he is even bow-legged to Broadwater."

By the way, I understand that Senator Sanders will settle down to his law practice in Helena. He has a big practice and he has made two or three fortunes at the law. He is not a great accumulator and he spends nearly all he makes. He is interested in some mines which may turn out well and he owns a fine brick residence in Helena which overlooks the city.

#### WHAT TOM CARTER IS DOING.

The Hon. Thomas A. Carter, who was at the head of the Republican national committee last year, has left Montana for a trip throughout Washington state with Congressman John L. Wilson of Spokane, and the two will probably investigate some of the new enterprises of Puget sound and may make some investments in that region. Carter is well-to-do. He has a fine house in Helena, which he keeps up, though during the past four years he has spent the most of his time in the east. He is worth something over a hundred thousand dollars, and he has a father-in-law worth over a million. He is a jolly good fellow and does not lie awake at night thinking about President Harrison and his unfortunate campaign. I met Mr. Carter during my stay in Helena and I asked him if he ever made any money in mining.

"No," he replied. "I own lots of mining stock, but I never made anything out of it, except once, when I cleared about \$7,500 in a few days. There was a mine owned by some parties for whom I was the attorney. They had spent all their money in putting down the shaft and had struck nothing. At last the chief owner came to me and begged me to lend him some money on the stock. I told him I could

not do it. He then wanted me to buy some of the stock and finally offered it to me at 50 cents on the dollar. I took it and the next day they struck a big lead. The ore assayed at \$700 per ton and it was thought we had a great find. I sold out my stock for \$7,500 profit and went off and got married. The lead panned out well for a few days and it was then found as only a great boulder of silver and when they went through that, that was the end of it. The result was that when I came back from my wedding journey you could buy the stock for nothing and I was the only man who made any money out of it."

#### A LOOK AT GREAT FALLS.

I spent several days at Great Falls, Montana. Have you ever heard of it? It is a half day's ride north of here at the head of navigation of the Missouri river, and it is the newest of the promising cities of Montana. It is only four years old, and it contains about 10,000 people. It covers enough ground for a city of 50,000, but it grows like a green bay tree and it promises to be the largest city between Spokane and St. Paul. The town has one of the greatest water powers of the world. The Missouri river here jumps downward in a series of falls more than 500 feet in a distance of ten miles and goes seething and foaming on to the sea. It has great coal beds near it, and these are, I am told, owned almost wholly by Jim Hill, the railroad magnate, who has made the town his pet and is pushing it for all he is worth. His town-site company laid it out, and as they have reserved a certain number of lots in all parts of it they are bound to make a fortune out of their sale. The coal fields already net Mr. Hill, I have been told, something like a quarter of a million dollars yearly, and he is interested in many of the institutions of the city. Great Falls has a rich agricultural region about it. It is near the richest mines and it has two railroads and expects a third this summer. A baby city of four years, it has a bank building that cost \$150,000 the interior of which is lined with marble, and it has an opera house, just completed, which cost \$50,000, and will seat 1,200. All of its houses are lighted by electricity furnished by the water falls, and it has electric car lines and great smelting works in which electricity is being used to separate the gold, silver and copper. Senator Washburn is, I think, interested in the big Washburn elevators and flouring mills which have recently been built there, and the people of Great Falls believe that it will be a sort of Pittsburg of the west. The population of the town is made up of young men from the middle and eastern states, and I met many young fellows who told me they were making money. One young New Yorker was building houses which he said he could rent at about fifteen per cent on his investment and which he could usually sell at a profit.

#### STOCK RAISING IN MONTANA.

A great many sheep are owned about Great Falls and I found a number of men who "had gone"—as they say here—"into sheep." Sheep raising is in fact taking the place of stock raising in the northwest, and there are men here who own tens of thousands of sheep. The climate and grass of Montana are said to make the best of mutton, and the wool clip of the state now runs close to

12,000,000 pounds a year. The country about Great Falls is good for grazing and much of it will be improved by irrigation. Within a radius of one hundred miles of Great Falls it has been pretty well taken up, but I am told there is still a vast deal of good land in Montana, and they say that in the interior of the state are great valleys and vast tracts which are as yet untrodden by the farmer and untouched by the plow.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

#### THE FAR NORTH.

##### SWEDEN.

The country-mansion Kyrketorp in Ormesberga was burned down.

Three children were drowned the other day in the Klara river at Lyckan. They were three sons of farmer Erik Janson.

A new paper will be published in Boraas. Anders Branberg, formerly connected with the *Norriands-posten*, will be editor-in-chief.

G. M. Rosenberg, a prominent wholesale merchant of Stockholm, died at the age of 66 years. Mr. Rosenberg leaves a large fortune.

A Swedish art exhibition will be held in London next year. Several pictures which will be exhibited in Chicago this summer, will also be shown in London.

J. Peterson, the Alfta blind pig man, who killed Sheriff Gavel last year, was executed some time ago, as mentioned before. Being a cripple he had to use crutches in walking up to the block.

The Odd Fellow order in Stockholm consists of four lodges, the Scandia and Anicita lodges in Malmo, the Veritas lodge in Trelleborg and the John Ericsson lodge in Stockholm.

The missionaries sent to China by F. Franson are becoming a burden both to themselves and to older missionaries in that country. F. Franson ought to go to China himself and take a peep at the field, says a contemporary.

The King has proclaimed that the three hundredth anniversary of the Upsala council shall be solemnized by appropriate services in the chapel of the castle at Stockholm, April 30th. The Riksdag is expected to attend in a body.

A fifteen year old boy Nils Peter John Bertesen, of Vestervik, is a mathematical genius. He can perform quite complicated examples in multiplication as soon as they are given. An example like this:  $39\frac{3}{4} \times 789-11-45$  being answered correctly by him in a few seconds without having anything written down.

Prince Eugen and a number of clergymen propose to raise 40,000 crowns for a monument to Olaus Petri, "the first Apostle" of Lutheranism in Sweden. Unfortunate, however, no picture of the reformer has come down to our day. But T. Lundberg, the sculptor has made a sketch of him as he ought to have looked, and where there is such a boundless play for the imagination there will be no lack of suggestions.

The *Dagens Nyheter* says: Mr. Gladstone refused to receive a deputation from the Presbyterian church of Ireland which requested to be permitted to state its objections to Irish home rule.