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NEWS AND NOTES.

Philadelphia has 57 lager factories.

The London Times cleared £200,000 last year.

Moorhead is soon to have a $5,000 school house.

John B. Packer, Congressman from Pennsylvania, has returned his.

The name of the Edwinton Post-office has been changed to Bismarck.

Minneapolis has steam street cars now running between the city and Minne-ha-ha.

The Minnesota State Fair will be held at St. Paul commencing on the 23d of September.

The new Remington street car at Minneapolis is a success.

Three men were burned to death at Butler, Pa., Saturday. Cause, burning oil well.

Hail fell in Nebraska to a depth of two feet in some places Monday. Much damage was done.

The Portland, Oregon, fire originated through incendiary; one caught. Loss, $150,000.

It is coming, sure. Butler's defense of the salary grab. The cock-eyed man of destiny will be heard.

C. W. West, of Hastings, Minn., and brother of the St. Cloud Postmaster, was drowned yesterday.

The telegraph informs us that the Legislature elect in Kentucky is probably Democratic.

Gurapolski, whoever he may be, committed suicide at Mankato Monday.

The health of Father Wilson, Louisville, is not improved. He will undergo operation.

Dan. Bruge killed his brother Daisy near Cairo because Daisy refused to help him kill Oscar Greene.

Plats have been secured at the Pembina Land Office of lands lying along the Red River in Dakota Territory.

William Rogan accidentally shot himself at Moorhead last Thursday the ball entering the calf of his right leg.

The apple conductors on the N. P. R. R. have resigned and the cars which were once strewn with peanuts are now so no more.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American proposes that the space recently burnt over in that city be set apart for a public garden.

The revenue from the mail service was greatly increased during the month of July, probably from the abolition of the franking privilege.

At an Oregon baby show a disappointed mother snapped a revolver under one of the judges nose, and her husband is after the other two.

The first number of the St. Charles Times is at hand. It is a Democratic paper published by H. W. Hill, neatly printed and ably edited.

The Mint at San Francisco will resume operations next month. From August 1st it is expected that the coinage will amount to $3,000,000 monthly.

Kingston, Tenn., lately presented a woman of delicate virtue with a suit of tar and feathers which fitted like tights. She wore the suit from town.

The Fergus Falls Journal, published by A. J. Underwood, Fergus Falls, is at hand. The Journal is ably conducted, neatly printed and deserves success.

A fearful explosion occurred in the Diamond Mines near Wilkesbarre, Pa., yesterday, killing two men and burning two terribly.

The Ottawa Globe censures in severest language possible the outrageous conduct of Attorney General Clark, in the recent Garry examination.

The Baltimore murderers hung Saturday were sure they were going straight to heaven. Mistaken souls who dream of bliss.

An accident occurred on an English railway Saturday near London. Twelve persons were killed and many wounded. The train was crowded with Scotch tourists.

The French capital is excited over a report, which is not doubted that the Bourbon and Orleanists have formed coalition to take possession of the government.

A noted courtesan of Baltimore, asserts that she lost $30,000 worth of diamond jewelry in the late fire, and there is to be a vigorous rake among the ashes.

A. H. Beal, a Minneapolis photographer, does a good business selling photographs of Lord Gordon. He not only has the usual card size but life size also enlarged from a picture no larger than half a dime.

A great ado is being made about the sale of Fort Snelling to Franklin Steel in 1857 but the matter is explained to the satisfaction of all except those who want to make political capital out of it.

Gold has been discovered in Alaska. The Black Hills Gold excitement is likely to be renewed. Recent discoveries cast former reports entirely in the shade.

Andrew Holes has been appointed agent for the sale of town property at Moorhead. Prices have been greatly reduced and the old prosperity of Moorhead will no doubt be resumed. The new agent is the right man for the place.

A person supposed to be Kate Bender was arrested at Salt Lake last week. A cornfield on the Bender estate is now being searched for dead bodies. It is believed all the Bender victims were not placed in the orchard.

A destructive gale visited the region of Fort Wadsworth on the 30th ult. The commanding officers quarters, guard house, quartermasters warehouse and post stables were unroofed and much damage done.

Crime is still rampant. A gang of roughs who were quarrelling at Winona Saturday killed Wesley Arrasmith who who interfered for peace. A girl of twelve threw a child of four down stairs at Newark, N. J., Saturday, and a Mrs. West shot her husband in Louisville.

A destructive fire at Portland, Oregon, occurred on the second inst, burning twenty-three blocks. The St. Charles Hotel and two stores were the only buildings saved from Fourth street and the hotel was damaged ten thousand dollars. On the east side of second street the fire went nine blocks.

The recent suits in the U. S. Court at Davenport wherein application was made for a receiver for the St. Paul and Pacific road have resulted favorably to the old management. Mr. Becker was fully exonerated from charges made. By consent of both parties a receiver was appointed with power to raise funds on first indemnitures to complete the Pembina and Brainerd Branches, which will no doubt be done this fall. The prospects are more favorable now than at any time for the past year.

Proof has been laid before the proper authorities at Washington showing that Messrs. Hoy and Keegan were arrested on American soil and our Goverment has decided to demand their immediate release. It will also be demanded that Fletcher and Bently be released on bail. Our Government can do less than make the demands indicated above and if they are not complied with a sentiment for war prevading the entire country will be developed. There is no probability that an attempt to rescue will be made, certainly not until all diplomatic resources are exhausted, and the people of this country are ready for bloodshed, if necessary, to protect the rights of our people. Mr. Merrian returned home Saturday but failed to obtain the money and bonds amounting to $26,000 taken from him by Attorney General Clarke who has proven himself a thief as well as a blackguard and brute.

By Telegraph.

Our dispatches were received too late to use except as condensed news, and they appear as such in first column.

YELLOWSTONE EXPEDITION

General T. L. Rossers Return.

Successful Route and Cheap Line Secured.

Gen. T. L. Rosser, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Northern Pacific, who left Bismarck on June 16th in charge of the survey to the Yellowstone River, returned here on Friday last on the steamer Key West. We learn from Gen. Rosser, the following details respecting the survey and the trip:

The expedition reached the Yellowstone river fifteen miles above the supply depot on July 17th, being one month in surveying a line of two hundred miles through an Indian country. The party experienced many rain storms, one of great severity accompanied with a fall of hail as large as walnuts, which delayed the party considerably. The health of the expedition has been excellent, one man was accidentally killed and one died from sickness the balance of the party, nearly three thousand men are all well which is a remarkable fact and proves the healthfulness of the climate of this section of the Northwest. The distance from Bismarck by this established line to Glendive Creek is two hundred and five miles and to Powder River 254 and one half miles. Gen. Rosser saves twenty-three miles in distance over the Linsley line and is ten miles shorter than the line of the unpractical cut off. The General states that his line is entirely feasible, practicable and will cost less per mile than the line already built between Brainerd and Fargo, that the country is generally of fine location and soil excellent. He is in excellent spirits and health and returns much pleased with the success of his speedy work and the practicability of the route.

Lt. Fred Grant returned with Gen. Rosser and proceeded down the river on the Key West to Sioux City where he will take rail for the East.

Prof. Phelps, of the Minnesota State Normal School of Winona, who accompanied the party as far as the Yellowstone, also returned with Gen. Rosser.

From him we learned that the valley of the Mauvaise-de-terre, bad lands, possess a very excellent soil. Grasses were growing as high as the back of a horse; that every indication signalled the truth that this supposed entirely unhabitable region was a cereal and vegetable producing country. He had reference only to the numerous valleys leading into the mud puff formations as we understand it. Prof. Phelps and Gen. Rosser brought six boxes of specimens of great variety. They have also some very handsome specimens of the horns of the mountain sheep.

Not an Indian or an Indian sign was seen on the route. No buffalo or elk were seen. The mosquitoes had killed and driven off the elk. A number of antelope were found dead that were killed from the effects of the hail storm spoken of.

Twenty-five and a half miles west of the Missouri River opposite Bismarck, inexhaustible quantities of coal were discovered which Gen. Rosser states will answer the purposes of the railroad and will give people along the line of the road a cheap fuel.

From the incisive pen of Prof. Phelps the TRIBUNE will be the recipient of a concise and perfect statement of the trip with all its incidents.

The success of the establishment of this line which has so long and eagerly been looked for by thousands of people is received with great satisfaction, and the future "pushing on" of the work of this great thoroughfare is no longer in doubt. It is glorious news for those who stuck to and abided by this gigantic undertaking through all its various phases. Let croakers now close their mouths and forevermore keep silent on this subject.

C. C. Brookings, of Yankton, a brother of Supreme Judge Brookings, of Dakota, was in to see us on Monday. He is interested in wood matters about Fort Rice.

Senator Ramsey and Gov. Austin have finished mission to Washington. Dispatches confirm the report that our Government will demand the release of Fort Garry prisoners.

The Carlists have murded two hundred citizens of Alcoy, cutting them in pieces, sprinkled them with kerosene and set fire to them, cut, slashed, trampled on and salted them. Foreign powers are likely to interfere to stop these outrages.

The farmers of Ohio have cut loose from both political parties and are moving for reform. A convention was recently held at Columbus at which a State ticket was nominated. Yesterday a rousing ratification meeting was held at Cincinnati. Resolutions were adopted censuring both parties and striking out anew with a view to securing honesty, economy and efficiency in the administration of affairs.

MAJ. SMITH AND THE INDIANS.

Mandans, Grosvons and Rees, in Council With the Indian Commissioner.

Red Skins Dissatisfied and Disappointed.

Starved, Poor and Destitute.

On Friday last Maj. Smith, the Indian Commissioner, met the Mandans, Grosvons and Rees, in council at Fort A. Lincoln. We give below a synopsis of the conversation held. A want of space forbids a complete report.

The Chiefs of the three nations were as elaborately dressed as we have ever seen Indians under any circumstances; and were all fine looking men; and delivered their orations in a very impressive manner.

Maj. Smith opened the Council as follows:

Heard you wished to go to Washington. Came to see you; heard of your being friendly; sorry you are shut in by Sioux; great change coming over Indian tribes. There are two kinds of men, white men and red-skins; heard you wanted say something to me; that you had been waiting ten days.

Crow Breast, Chief of Grosvon said, we are three tribes at Ft. Berthold all very poor; been waiting long time to see you; want to see Great Father at Washington.

Son of the Star, Chief of Rees, and really head of the three tribes at Berthold following, said:

This day saw our Great Father and we feel glad; been waiting great while for you. Sent word we wanted see Great Father; want our rights; all our men, women and children starving; nothing but buffalo and antelope to eat; they are driven off; expected to go to Washington at once; want to know if can go or not.

Bad Gun, Chief of Mandans, very feelingly said:

We are alone in the world; Great Father promised us help; want to go to Washington; three tribes are poor in flesh, starving; Great Father sent for us; Maj. Tappan brought us here; been waiting for you; want to go see him; we are very poor; If we go to Great Father he will take pity on us, and give us life; want you to take me to him; country have agency all rich, have plenty of cattle, and listen to them; (meaning Sioux) They kill our people; take everything from us; our nation small; villages going into the ground; want enough to supply our wives and children want to talk with Great Father, think he will help us.

Maj. Smith—You would see only me if you went to Washington; you could get nothing more there than here. Government going to help you only as you help yourselves; government wants you earn living out of soil; not going give Indians pork and flour or allow them to live in idleness as before. Don't talk about going to Washington, you can't go; tell me what you want here.

Small Back, Sergeant of Ree Scouts, very emphatically replied:

Is this my Great Father? Look at me. Its good I see you; we were going to see you, glad see you here Great Father, who made this railroad here. Who is between road and whites? Who protect them? Has my Chief looked around? Got only one Great Father; plenty of people living around. Sioux shut us in, we can do nothing, recommend enlistment Indians; we get nothing we want; everything belongs to government; we soldiers go fight, have nothing; we feel ashamed. Am a soldier, beg for nothing; am here as soldier to be killed; dare not look my boy in face. Great Father don't take words of Indians; want to go to Washington but you say no.

Maj. Smith—Where you live crops uncertain, plenty of good land where you can raise grain, horses and cattle. If you want to send men to see that country say so. Talk it over; if you want to go will move all your tribes. Will see you again in half an hour.

Son of the Star—You take me for a child. We tell you truth—God hears us. God made us all, we are all the same except in color. We are ashamed now; wanted to go; am shoved back. Sioux been to Washington, they have everything; you don't hear what we say: All I can say. Want you to say yes; nothing more; piles of letters sent to Washington, no news back; want to see country talked about; you see us, we are small; but are not afraid of anybody; we can't get what we want.

Maj. Smith—No use talking about going to Washington, say what you have to stay here.

Conference then adjourned for half an hour. Indians went into consultation. After a while they formed in a circle again, and Maj. Smith opened the Council by saying had only little while to stay; must go down river; government do best can for you; getting difficult to raise money for Indians; whites get money by work; Great Father gets money from labor of whites. Indians must work like whites, then will help you. Sioux find this out soon as can get soldiers in their country, will you go to Indian Territory, you can do well there, will help you commence there. What say you?

Crow Breast said: All right, glad to see you, think we are going to have something to eat, plenty of cattle and care; we take your word, shake hands with you, think will have horses to ride, think you will feed us, no food at Fort Berthold, plenty sent us but we don't get it, only one piece bread, and one piece bacon and half a beef. Sioux get all they want; we get nothing; not afraid give you men; take your word for everything; we have counselled; my men fighting for success of railroad, feed us, arm us as you do Sioux; they fight us, steal cattle, wart to stay where we are, country good; have buried our men for you, have given you what belongs to us; think will get pay for relations killed.

This and much more was said by these men. We cannot publish the Council complete, having no room for it. The Indians were greatly disappointed. They say Smith is the hardest man they have had yet. They were willing to do anything asked, but wanted their rights. We were amused at a classical esjaculation of a Chief when Smith was advising them to work as well as their squaws.

(Oh! "Pedo," says one of the braves.) Maj. S. Govt has 20 yoke oxen on reservation. Your agent will give oxen to those of you who take the best care of them; will give you oxen, plows and chains, and white men will learn you how to use them. Trouble will be in winter when you get hungry; you will think you want them to eat. [We wonder if white man would have different thoughts if hungry and starving.—Ed.] You can eat them in two months, then you will be as bad off as now; want to try you; to see if you can hunt up hay enough to keep your cattle over winter. This fall will be the best time to break. Your agent will pick out the best men to take care of them. This is all am going to promise you; cattle and flour, plows, chains and school teacher. Can't tell now whether I will send you ammunition or not.

Crow Breast, Chief of Grosvons—Is Agent—meaning Maj. Tappan—going to stay tell spring.

Maj. S.—Stay for present.

Crow Breast—That is what I want, want him to take care of cattle. We have rations every seven days; we wanted to see in Washington how much we were to get every year.

To-day the Father and his men eat together what you seen. Would like to see piles of goods as we used to. At first, commissioners and agents told them they were going to have a good place to stay; that houses were to be built and furnished for them, and plenty of food. Promises were lies, they did not do it. Whites are cutting wood all around, sell wood for many dollars, keep everything; don't give any to us; they cut and sell hay also, all on our land, we get nothing for it. Sioux do the same thing, take all we have; you pay us nothing for it. Missouri belongs to Rees, that's the reason I say that. When can we have rations, how often?

Maj. S.—Have to talk to you again, you don't understand. Can't promise anything more than I have. You will have 440 sacks of flour coming at once, it won't go far; cattle the same number as last year. Agent will issue them to you, make them go as far as you can.

Chief—I want Maj. Tappan to say so to us.

Maj. T.—You will have them the same as last year.

Chief—Ssmetimes we got 20 or 25, sometimes none.

Maj. S.—Sometimes you have game and don't need them.

Chief—We get no game and can't get beef.

Bad Gun, approaching Maj. S. with dignity and hauteur said: You Great Father? We thought we were going to have a nice council with the Great Father in Washington. My Great Father of to-day listen to me. Look at me; I have listened to you. What we ain't got you must find out, suppose you know that. It is not the soldiers who have defended the whites. It is us. You, our Great Father, look at us, we are poor, sick, starving dying every day. You are the man to feed us. You are GREAT FATHER now. Red skins have listened to you.

The result of the confab was that the Indians return to their homes with promises of immediate and future relief from Smith. Some of the Chiefs stated that former agents and commissioner, had made them great promises, none of which had been fulfilled. They had never received a tithe of what belonged to them. Now they wanted his promises in black and white, they wanted "papers." All of the Chiefs had a talk with their agent; and will fold up their holiday attire, and return to Fort Berthold as poor as they came.

They said the government was afraid of the Sioux, and to conciliate them gave them everything they asked for; but because they were peaceful they were treated badly, and received nothing. They were about right; much wrong has been perpetrated upon these bands by dishonest agents which will ere long come to the surface and public knowledge. They say of Maj. Smith, since the Council, that he is a hard man the worst they have ever met. They have no confidence in him or his statements, they have been deceived so much. They want all promises and agreements in writing, in contract form.

PROPOSALS WANTED.

Bids will be received at the U. S. Express office for the erection of the First Presbyterian Church of Bismarck. Plans and specifications may be seen there at any time. Bids will be open till Aug. 12.

BUILDING COMMITTEE.

BISMARCK, Aug. 5, 1873. 1t6

BASE BALL CHALLENGE.

Co. D 20th Inf'ty Nine hereby challenge any Nine in the Territory to a Match Game of Base Ball, to be played at any time or place, near Bismarck, chosen by the Nine accepting this challenge.

ROBT. McGARAY,
Capt. of Nine.

TAKE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all parties cutting hay or timber on Railroad Lands without permit from the Land Department will be considered a trespasser and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Col. H. Brownson, the duly appointed Agent of the Department, will have charge of all his interests at Bismarck and vicinity, to whom application can be made for permits.

JAMES B. POWER,
5tf Gen'l Agent Land Dep't N. P. R. R.

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SEALED
PROPOSALS
FOR A STEAM FERRY.

The County Commissioners of Burleigh county will receive Sealed Bids for twenty days from date for a DOUBLE ENGINE STEAM FERRY and TRANSFER BOAT, to run from Bismarck landing to Fort Abraham Lincoln. Parties proposing to give bonds for fulfillment of contract. Franchise to be leased for five years at so much per month payable in advance. Such bids to be received by Chairman and submitted to the Board. The Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids for the same.

JAS. A. EMMONS, Chairman.
Bismarck, July 30th, 1873.

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NOTICE.

I have this day received an order from the Hon. Board of County Commissioners in and for the County of Burleigh, D. T., to collect the sum $11.45 from each and every individual engaged in retailing spirituous liquors in the said County, as county license for such occupation. Therefore, all persons so engaged will please pay the said amount to me at my office forthwith in the Town of Bismarck, County and Territory aforesaid.

Dated Bismarck, D. T., July 23, 1873.

H. N. ROSS,
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