

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE.

The editor of the Bismarck Tribune, Col. C. A. Lounsbury, offers for sale the material of the Wells Atlas, now at Wells Minn., on the Southern Minnesota Railroad at its junction with the Minnesota Northwestern, 150 miles west of La Crosse. Wells is a town having one thousand inhabitants; has the general offices of the S. M. R. R. and machine shops, employing one hundred men. Clark W. Thompson has large property interests at this point, embraced in a 12,000 acre farm on which there are already 20 brick houses, and a butter factory costing \$20,000. The town is prospering finely and the office would have the printing of the S. M. R. R. The office may be had for \$1,500 or material necessary to run the paper at reasonable figures; six hundred dollars cash must be paid. Purchase must be made in thirty days or the office will be packed up and shipped to the Chicago Type Foundry. The paper was leased by its owner last July for political reasons and was allowed to suspend during the storm of last winter when roads were blocked.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Friday night last Con. Lowry was shot by James Foster. Both had been drinking; Lowry was intoxicated, Foster was not. Foster fled. The officers appeared to make arrests. How they were treated by the owners of the place where Lowry was shot—no matter. They believed, at any rate, that more shooting would be done if they even attempted to search the house, where Foster lived, and so left. Thus Foster was materially aided in his escape. The excuse for this interference was that the Sheriff had no warrant, but in such cases none is needed nor was any needed to arrest the parties who interfered. If a man may be arrested on suspicion without warrant certainly those known to be guilty can be arrested, and no man, no matter who he is or what his circumstances should be allowed, for one moment, to interfere. The good citizens of this place should organize, call them vigilantes if you wish, and when crime of the nature of that of Friday evening is committed, be ready to see the laws enforced. If the peace officers are not ready to co-operate with them, let them take the matter in their own hands and do whatever the public interests seem to demand. They should not wait until the country is overrun with desperadoes, but take immediate measures for protection. This is the first affair of this kind that has occurred and it should be the last. If another occurs vengeance, sure and sudden, should follow. Action should not be taken on mere suspicion, but the lives of innocent and unoffending citizens should be protected, and men who have no respect for law should be taught its power.

No, this is not the first assault. John Caverly, a villainous upstart, who has the making of a desperado of the first water, were he not a contemptible coward, not long ago attacked an unoffending citizen with revolver in one hand and a hammer in the other, wounding him fearfully, all because he would not decide a trifling bet of three dollars in his favor and give up the stakes before the other party in interest conceded that he had lost.

Nor is this all. But last winter a woman was shot and severely wounded, growing out of a trifling law suit, and only last week an attorney was attacked though not with revolver, by a man whom he had beaten in a lawsuit. Aside from these there has been no cause for complaint, and the last is the only really serious affair, but worse may come and the worst should be provided for. Every citizen who owns or hopes to own a foot of real estate in Bismarck, or is doing business of any kind here, is interested in preserving law and order. This is true even of the men at whose places these affairs occur, and the wonder is that any should so far forget their true interests, as to for a moment place themselves in the position of an accessory in crime. Organize for protection, and we be to those who murder or dare interfere in the behalf of crime when laws are being enforced.

There are those who will justify Mr. Foster in this matter and perhaps a court might acquit him; but what has been said is meant more for the future and is only called by this the first serious affair we have had.

There are some, too, who would defend the most cold blooded murderer, and nothing can be more cold blooded than crazing a man with whiskey and then shooting him because he makes a disturbance. This has been done in other towns.

Since the above was in type the circumstances have changed somewhat. Foster returned in order to give himself up but Lowry declines to prosecute, admitting that he was to blame and that in shooting him Foster only served him right. The parties who interfered next morning admitted their wrong and gave

satisfactory excuses but the fact remains that an organization of some kind is necessary to protect the people.

THE OUTRAGED REDMAN.

About eighteen years ago the Arrickarees, Gros Ventres and Mandan Indians, with other tribes, joined in a treaty since when they have been firm friends of the whites and have at all times been ready to shed their blood in their interests. They are a brave and athletic people, the Gros Ventres being particularly prepossessing in their appearance, their French name indicating the big bellied, their Indian name, fine dressed. The Arrickarees are noted for their deeds of valor and known as the Primitive people and the Mandans as "those who live on the bluffs." The Mandans were hardy and intelligent and to day many evidences of their skill may be seen on every hand. They lived on the bluffs of the Missouri River and the ancient fortification, mentioned in the first issue of the Tribune, was once a fortified Mandan village.

In times past, though speaking different languages, these tribes have been allies and at the time of the treaty alluded to were so strong that the Sioux, now numbering almost ten to one, lived in mortal fear of them. They dared not leave their lodges lest the allies should attack them, carry off their stock and lay waste their villages. But war, pestilence and famine have decimated this once proud and prosperous people and the three tribes now number not more than twelve hundred. They quit the war path and devoting themselves to the chase, the Sioux, ever wily and treacherous, have taken advantage of their plundering them of their stock and murdering their women and children. The small pox, too, came and before its ravages they fell like grass before the sickle. Reduced to a state of entire dependence on the Government, rascally agents robbed them of large portions of their goods, cheated in the quality furnished, and in some instances even the grain raised at their expense, on their reservations, has been stolen and sold to them at exorbitant prices and to-day, though treated better than heretofore, they are broken in spirit, dejected and nearly starved. Only a few weeks since the writer saw a squaw whose face was wrinkled with age and whose hair was grey and thin picking the meat from a bone which had for a week or more lain in the vicinity of this office rejected by the dogs, even.

They want to see their great father in Washington and lay their grievances before him. Tell him of their destitute condition and show him that while their agents have become rich, fat and jolly they have grown poor, lean and dejected. They sought the desired interview through Gen. Hancock and believed if they could see the face of their great father and hear his voice, justice would be done them, but Mr. Smith, of whom they had never heard, came and told them he was their great father. This they could not accept and as he came determined to remove them and they to see the President nothing satisfactory was accomplished. Smith was unnecessarily severe and short with them and did not succeed in gaining their confidence or respect.

If their attempted removal is in their interest why not concede them everything within reason to convince them of that fact. Smith was willing to let them go to Washington provided they would send a delegation to the Indian Territory first promising to remove there. They were willing to send the delegation and consider the removal if they could first go to Washington. So the council, reported in full last week, ended and the Indians returned to their reservation, no better contented than before and Smith returned to Washington seeking other tribes to civilize.

There are those who see no necessity for the proposed removal, especially as the country where they now are is productive and the Indians are contented. In these days, too, of credit mobillier corruptions and other frauds it is well to examine schemes of this kind, for in nine times out of ten an African will be discovered hiding in some unsuspected corner.

A lot in St. Paul which sold twelve years ago at \$125 is now worth \$5,000 and that too without improvements. Property in Minneapolis has also increased fifty fold within the past eight years. Investments in town property have made millions rich. Bismarck will soon present a fine field for investment.

The papers of Southern Dakota report that the little towns, which have almost covered the ground—so much so that one could scarcely step without crushing a toad or two, have done good work by the destruction of the grasshoppers. This section has had the toads but not grasshoppers in any quantity.

Information as to the whereabouts of C. G. Hellstrom, a Swede, is desired by his brother, who recently arrived in this country. Letters stating information should be addressed to Rev. R. A. Moore, Vermillion, D. T.

Yankton Real Estate dealers have organized a Real Estate Brokers Board and will offer a large amount of real estate in and about Yankton at auction in September.

KIND WORDS.

Opinions of the Press on the Bismarck Tribune.

A Chapter Interesting at Least to the Publishers.

Below will be found brief extracts from some of the many notices called out by the appearance of the Bismarck Tribune. It is all the more gratifying to know that some of the best of these notices are from entire strangers to the publishers and are called out by the appearance of the paper and certainly would not have been given if the parties did not believe they were deserved. The publishers take this opportunity to not only thank their brethren of the press for their expressions of confidence and esteem, but to thank the people of Bismarck for the very liberal patronage extended.

Want to Keep Posted.

The Detroit Record says of the Tribune: "It is a spicy, first-class newspaper, and we can most heartily commend it to all who want to keep posted on matters at the front."

Well Conducted.

The Lake City Leader says: "The Tribune is a neat, well conducted paper by Col. Lounsbury, well known by his former connection with papers in this State, and we extend it a welcome greeting."

Ability as well as Experience.

[From the St. Cloud Journal.] "The Bismarck Tribune makes its appearance full of local news, editorials, late telegraphic items, and other readable matter well arranged. Col. Lounsbury starts out with the apparent determination of making the Tribune a No. 1 paper, and he has the ability as well as the experience necessary to carry out his purpose."

All Admit It.

The Minneapolis Tribune, with which Mr. Jordan has been connected ever since its existence and Mr. Lounsbury for the past year, says the Bismarck Tribune "is a bright, lively, neat looking paper, full of news;" and again "it is the sprightliest paper in the Northwest."

Just What Will Do It.

The Clay county (D. T.) Independent says of the Tribune: "It is a seven column sheet, well filled with news, both local and foreign; is neatly printed and its editorials are spicy and to the point. It is just the paper that will develop the interests of those at the Pacific Crossing, and make a live and growing town amid the wilds of the great Northwest."

Men Who Know their Business.

Of the Bismarck Tribune the Sauk Centre Herald says: "It is a clean faced, bright, newsy sheet, evidently edited and printed by men who are proficient in their business."

Coming as the above does from strangers to us the compliment is doubly appreciated.

Knows How to Do It.

The Faribault Democrat, itself one of the sprightliest papers on the continent, says: "We have received the first number of the Bismarck, Dakota Territory, Tribune, and can truthfully pronounce it one of the handsomest papers that comes to our office. Col. Lounsbury has much skill in producing a newspaper and no one knows better than he how to do it on the border."

Fortunate Young City.

The St. James Herald speaking of the Tribune says: "It bears evidence of a generous support, and with Col. C. A. Lounsbury as one of its managers, it will show Bismarck to the world in glowing colors. The young city is fortunate in having secured his services in the paper business, for what the Col. will leave untold about the advantages of Bismarck, will not be worth mentioning."

Second Above Yankton.

The Springfield Times says of the Tribune: "It is a 28 column sheet, and shows editorial ability, enterprise, and mechanical skill. We welcome it to our exchange list as the 'first paper in Dakota on the line of the N. P. R. R.', and as the second 'paper on the Missouri above Yankton.' May it meet with that pecuniary success which will be commensurate with an undertaking of so much magnitude."

Called Him Pot Names.

The Delevan, Minn. Bee whose editor, Carr Huntington, once published the editor of the Tribune as a liar, thief, cut-throat robber, then afterward urged him for Congress, that his education might become complete, we suppose, says of the Bismarck Tribune: "It is a neat, live paper of 7 columns business like appearance and speaks well for the giant young city it is about to build up."

"Our Ben's" Testimony.

The Sauk Rapids Sentinel says of the Tribune: "This new candidate for public favors has made its appearance, and it certainly is in its general get-up, one of the best country newspapers that we have had the pleasure of looking at for a long time. Its able editorials, spicy local and large amount of interesting news, together with its liberal advertising patronage, shows that the Tribune is in the hands of a live business man to back it up."

"There is a Man at the Wheel."

The Vermillion Republican says of the Tribune: "It is a handsome 7 column paper, ably and industriously edited, and handsomely printed from handsome

type. Its advertising columns display a good variety of faces of display type, well selected, and the whole make up of the paper shows that "there is a man at the wheel" who comprehends the situation and understands his business thoroughly."

Southern Dakota's Greeting.

The Sioux Valley News says of the Tribune: "It is a live paper, and full of the latest news, besides it columns are full of local items, which makes it more valuable. We wish success and it is worthy of a cordial support."

The Elk Point Courier says: "The paper presents a fine typographical appearance and is ably edited."

Bristles With Good Things.

The Wall Brothers, O. G. and P. P., two as good boys as ever lived, and who should have taken the interest offered them in the Bismarck Tribune are now publishing the Audubon Journal and making of it a paper full of life. In every department intelligent energy is displayed, and sprinkled all through it may be found traces of Oscar's dry humor. Of the Bismarck Tribune the Journal says: "We have before us Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Bismarck Tribune, edited by our esteemed friend, Col. C. A. Lounsbury. The Tribune is handsomely printed on a Taylor Cylinder Press, and bristles with good things from the Col.'s racy pen."

Intend to Make Their Words Good.

[From the Sioux Falls Independent.] "The first number of the Bismarck Tribune, a seven column folio has been received. From its 'Introduction' we make the following extracts showing what its intentions are and the means to be used for their accomplishment: 'It is printed on a Taylor Cylinder Press and from an office specially fitted out for the publication of a daily as soon as Bismarck is large enough to sustain one. Connected with the Tribune is a complete job office, consisting of a quarter machine, Gordon jobber, card and paper cutter, labor-saving rules latest styles of type, etc. The publishers will not spare the expense necessary to make their paper valuable through its devotion to local interests, for its news and its choice selections of miscellaneous matter.' Judging from this number, they intend to make their words good, and we gladly welcome the paper to our exchange list as a further evidence of the growth of Dakota."

Must Learn to Dance.

[From the Chastell Democrat.] We acknowledge the receipt of the first number of the Tribune, a paper just started at the new town of Bismarck, at the crossing of the Missouri River, in Dakota, on the line of the N. P. R. R. The Tribune is a very neatly printed and spicy sheet, all of which is accounted for in consequence of the general management, together with the editorial department, being in the hands of the able and well qualified Col. Lounsbury, a gentleman well and favorably known among the editorial fraternity of this State.

We will most cheerfully exchange with—and pay postage on the Tribune, and hope that Col. L. will not only make both fame and fortune—but that he will also learn to dance.

The Tribune is independent in politics, is published by a company at \$2.50 a year, and promises to be fully worthy of the most liberal patronage.

An Appreciated Compliment.

Dr. Miller, of the Omaha Herald, says: "The Bismarck Tribune is the handsomest, best gotten up, and most valuable frontier paper I ever saw. I learned more of Dakota, of Bismarck and its surroundings, of the Northern Pacific and its immediate prospects, and of the extent of trade enjoyed by it, from the first number than from all other sources, and I have read much in books and papers concerning the country and its surroundings."

This to old acquaintance, at Bismarck on the occasion of his visit here last week.

In the Herald of the 25 inst., in closing a handsome notice the Doctor says: "This newsy newspaper reminds us of no corporation in the country so well appreciates the controlling influence of the press as the Northern Pacific. Tacoma is scarcely born before it is supplied with a \$25,000 journal establishment, and the whole civilized world is flood with printers ink."

The Bismarck Tribune.

We have received the first number of the Bismarck Tribune, supposed to be edited by Col. Lounsbury, which exhibits a considerable amount of nervous, restless business tact and thought. It shows that the atmosphere in which it is printed is full of life, enthusiasm and scheming. The Col. cannot help making a live, wide-awake paper in any place you put him,—all he wants to make the paper a success any where is a bank with a ready cashier. Martin county was once a field for his genius, and while he ran the press Fairmont was lively, at least. But Fairmont did not have a railroad, and the thing could not run without bank or railroad. Wells is one of the Col.'s offerings. Next to Clark Thompson, Wells owns its prosperity to the Col. The Atlas worked hard and faithful for Wells, yet between opposition and the want of the inevitable cashier it had to succumb—dying with flag flying at west-head.—[Winnebago City Press.]

The editor of the Tribune published a paper two years at Fairmont, Minn., a town then 100 miles west of railroads, and now smaller than Fargo, and successfully too, but changed to Wells, on completion of the road to that point, in 1870, commencing publication when there were but nine buildings in the town. It is conceded on all hands that Wells at once became one of the best advertised towns in the country. For a time one could scarcely pick up a paper without seeing some reference to Wells.

At Wells the editor made a mistake by counting on assistance from the town-site proprietors, in time of need, (a busi-

ness never asked) which never came. Here he will rely on the people from whom he expects a living patronage and promises not only as good a paper as he has this far furnished but constant improvement.

Northern Pacific News.

From the Kalma Beacon, of Washington Territory, we clip the following: "The N. P. R. R. Commissioners, Judge Rice and Capt. Ainsworth, after a careful examination of various harbors on the Sound, have selected a point on the South side of Commencement Bay called Tacoma as the future terminus of the Northern Pacific."

By reference to a map of the country, it will be seen that the location selected is at the head of deep water on Commencement Bay, south of the present town of Tacoma and combines more advantages for a great commercial city, destined to represent and become a great emporium of trade, beyond any other mart on the Pacific coast, and we sincerely feel assured it will become the second city of the New World."

As an earnest of the faith reposed in the location, we hear that material for a \$25,000 printing office is being prepared to be shipped at once to Tacoma—to include newspaper, job printing and book-binding.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

The following from the Olympia Transcript of last Saturday (12th inst.) is the latest news from "The Front": "The terminus question has brought the railroad work on Montgomery's forty-mile contract to a stand-still. About a week ago, orders were given along the northern end of the line to discontinue work for ten days. Consequently, all work north of Clover creek (ten or twelve miles beyond Nisqually river, a little northeast of Steilacoom) ceased, the choppers (under Messrs. Hawk & Manning) having nearly reached Puyallup. On Messrs. Stone & David's sawmill, which had been transported on wagons from Tenino to Puyallup, a distance of thirty-eight miles, and had just arrived and was being put up, was stopped completion."

On Thursday last, Camp eight, four miles north of Nisqually river, received orders also to stop grading. None of the forces on the road have been discharged, but are awaiting orders to work.

Grading has been done for about fourteen miles north of the Nisqually river, and finished with the exception of a few holes beyond the river.

Several surveying parties have been engaged during the past week in running lines from the north end of the road toward the Sound; and on Thursday, a surveying party left Camp eight for salt water, but whether for Steilacoom or Tacoma, is not known.

On Monday, Judge Rice, Capt. Ainsworth, Gen. Sprague, Messrs. Montgomery, Stevens, Hallett and other railroad men, left Tenino and passed through Yelm Prairie, and over the road to Tacoma, where they were on last Thursday."

The above indicates a change of the located line by a divergence (most likely) westward, which leads towards Tacoma.

Telegraph material for the construction of the railroad line from Tenino to the terminus, arrived here last week; a shipment of eleven tons of wire, etc., was received on Friday last, which is to be forwarded to the front when required. It belongs to the W. Union Telegraph Company.

Track-laying commenced this week on the extension from Tenino northward toward Des Chutes river.

The construction-locomotive Otter Tail is now in the machine-shop undergoing a thorough overhaul under the supervision of Gen. Forsman Curtis, who recently turned out the Minnetonka "as good as new."

Along the whole line to Tenino, every detail is proceeding in successful routine, without anything occurring worth remark, under the supervision of road and trainmaster H. C. Hale.

Thus the good work goes on despite all the calamities hurled at this gigantic work. It is well.

Very Absent Minded.

The most absent-minded man we ever knew was our friend Gen. Mumm. He lost one of his legs in the late war, and he always wore a patent artificial leg, full of springs and joints. Some times when he started out in the morning he would get his leg on hind part foremost, and then he would go strolling down street with one set of toes pointing east and the other set west. His right knee would bulge out in another, and the old man would bob up and down like a jumping jack worked with a string. Presently he would meet us and come jolting up to us to say that he wished we would pitch into the Highway Department for leaving the pavements in such a rascally condition that a man couldn't walk straight. Previous to the war, while he was down at Cape May one summer, he took a buff bath early in the morning, and while in the water he got to meditating upon some abstruse subject, and forgetting himself, he came walking out upon the beach and up the street to the hotel dressed in nothing but a sad, sweet smile, just as the people were coming down to breakfast. Only a very short time ago he hitched his horse to a sulky with the animal's nose pushed close up against the dasher, and started off backwards without noticing the direction. At the end of the first half mile the vehicle jammed against a tree, and General shot out over the horse's tail. If he doesn't get out of his coffin at his own funeral, and insist upon going as a pall bearer, it will be singular.—[Max Adler.]

Daniel Webster's Receipt for Funch.

[Boston Correspondence New Orleans Herald.] If the god-like Daniel cared nothing for riches, he did love a good punch, and he knew how to concoct a drink fit for the gods. Some time before his death he gave his old, life-long friend, Major Brooks, of Boston, his benediction and blessing, and left him, as the last earthly good he could bestow, the following recipe for what is now known here among the elect as the Webster punch. It is composed of "one bottle of pure old French brandy (smuggled direct preferred), one bottle sherry, one ditto old Jamaica rum, two ditto claret, one ditto champagne, one dozen lemons, one pint strong tea, sugar, strawberries, and pine-apple to suit the taste, plenty of ice, no water."

DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS. C. H. Graves & Co., DULUTH.

Agents for Real Estate in all parts of Northern Minnesota. CIRCULARS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION. FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

Thirteen Companies represented with assets of \$30,000,000 15m. C. E. EYSTER, DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, FINE TOILET ARTICLES, & C.

Special Attention Paid to Compounding Prescriptions. Bloomer Block, Superior Street, DULUTH, MINNESOTA. Woodbridge & Forbes, BOOKSELLERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STATIONERS, AND DEALERS IN WRAPPING PAPERS, TWINES, PAPER BAGS & C.

DULUTH, MINN. Orders by mail promptly filled. 8-4 Duluth Manufacturing Company, MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN PORTABLE HOUSES, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, SIDING, CEILING, & C. CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Liberal discount to Trade.

DULUTH, MINN. MISS N. MERRILL, DEALER IN MILLINERY, DRESS MAKING GOODS, LADIES UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY. DULUTH, MINN. BRASHEARS & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN TEAS, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS. No. 85 Superior Street, Opposite the Clark House, DULUTH, MINN.

DULUTH, MINN. Bismarck Academy, FIRST TERM OPENS MONDAY, JULY 7, 1873. IN THE NEW CHURCH BUILDING. For Scholarship apply to the Principal. Terms \$2.00 per quarter or 50c a week. MRS. LINDA W. SEAGUYHTER, Principal. MISS AIDEE WARFEL, Teacher.

W. H. STIMPSON, General News Agent AND DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, PAPER COLLARS, SOAPS, CONFECTIONERY, & C. Strangers and others will find the latest newspapers and a full stock of goods. W. H. STIMPSON.

Clark & Bill, Dealers in Dry Goods, CLOTHING, YANKEE NOTIONS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, & C., & C. at the following prices: Flour, per bbl. \$8.00 Coffee A Sugar, 6 pounds for 1.00 Tea, per lb. 85 Dried Apples, 8 pounds for 1.00 Sugar-cured Hams, per lb. 20 Potatoes, per bushel 1.00 Rice, per lb. 12 1/2 Peaches, per can 25

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, At Cost. Remember the place, CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN. DELAMATER & BECKETT, LAND & LAW OFFICE, BISMARCK, D. T. Particular attention paid to U. S. Land Office 1ly

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE. A LIVE PAPER, NEWSY and INDEPENDENT. PUBLISHED AT BISMARCK, THE North Pacific Crossing OF THE MISSOURI RIVER.

Will be sent to any address, one year, on receipt of \$2.50. MILITARY, INDIAN, RIVER, AND OTHER NEWS Will receive special attention. THE TRIBUNE will keep persons abroad, who may be fortunate enough to obtain it, posted relative to the progress of Bismarck, as local affairs will never be neglected.

Persons who have witnessed the wonderful prosperity of other cities which have sprung up as if by magic at the important crossings of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, and who through a lack of confidence or information did not then invest, can Recover Lost Opportunities by tracing closely the columns of the Bismarck Tribune, which they will be enabled to do by sending the publishers the sum of \$2.50, the subscription price; by Registered Letter, Money Order on Duluth or Draft.

All persons who may read this advertisement, whether CAPITALISTS SEEKING INVESTMENTS, FARMERS SEEKING HOMES, LABORERS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, or persons seeking to place two dollars and fifty cents where it will do them the most good are invited to subscribe.

In addition to its HOME, RIVER, MILITARY and INDIAN NEWS, the Tribune will, from week to week, publish a synopsis of the News of the Day; that of the last four days previous to going to press will be Received by Telegraph!

No pains or expense will be spared to obtain the news, as it is a Newspaper the publishers aim to get out.

The Tribune outfit is supplied with a Taylor Cylinder Press, and the material necessary to print a Daily when one can be sustained.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT is supplied with a QUARTER-MEDIUM GORDON, PAPER and CARD CUTTER. Latest Styles of Type, & C., & C.

Printing in black, printing in white, Printing in colors of somber or bright. Printing for merchants, and land agents too; Printing for any who're printing to do; Printing for bankers, clerks, auctioneers, Printing for druggists, for dealers in wares. Printing for drapers, for grocers, for all Who want printing done, and will come, or say Cill.

Printing of pamphlets, or bigger books, too; In fact there are few things but what we can do. Printing of placards, printing of bills, Printing of cards for stores or for mills. Printing of labels, all colors or use, silver, Especially fit for territorial producers. Printing of forms—all sorts you can get— Dried Apples, 8 pounds for 1.00 Sugar-cured Hams, per lb. 20 Potatoes, per bushel 1.00 Rice, per lb. 12 1/2 Peaches, per can 25

Printing done quickly, bold, stylish or neat, At Tribune Printing office, on Bismarck's Main Street.

Orders Taken for Ruling and Binding. ALL KINDS OF BOOK AND BLANK WORK given special attention. The people of Bismarck are cordially invited to come in and visit the office, and a generous patronage is expected from them.

Bismarck Tribune Co. BISMARCK, D. T.