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Bismarck Tribune.

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The Bismarck Tribune.

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NOTES AND NEWS.

Helena is now the Capital of Montana Territory.

Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, is laboring in Minneapolis.

Gen. Hardie is in Southern Dakota, investigating Dakota war claims.

The Shenandoah has returned after a cruise of three years.

Congress is likely to authorize a second exploring expedition to Palestine.

The wife of Pere Hyacinthe encourages the woman's war in Ohio, by a sympathetic letter.

Col. Mosby is in the hands of his frsends for congressional honers.

A severe snow storm occurred at Chicago, and at other points in Ill. and Ohio, last week.

A religious paper says, notwithstanding the panic, the wages of sin have not been reduced.

Gov. Pennington is spoken of in the highest terms by those who have met him.

Frazee City is the name of a new town on the N. P. R. R., about one mile from Hobart.

Wadena and Hawley, on the N. P. R. R., are temperance towns, no liquor being sold at either.

Freight is now shipped from Pittsburgh to St. Paul by rail at 45 cents per hundred lbs.

Alderman Maxfield of St. Paul, has invented a kicking machine. Bismarckers use a kicking post.

The railroad fare from Bismarck to St. Paul, is $24.80; to New York, $62.05; to Boston, $67.75.

Dr. Livingstone is propably dead this time, sure. A London dispatch announces the arrival of his body.

It is necessary for a foreign born person to procure his final citizen papers before he can prove up on a homestead.

A brutal mob assaulted a ladies praying band, at Dayton, Ohio, last week, after the success of the anti-crusaders ticket.

Associate Justice McMillan, of the Minnesota Supreme Court was promoted to Chief Justice, on the resignation of Judge Ripley.

The King of Ashantee has signed the treaty with England, but has given no guarantees that he will execute its provisions.

Deputy U. S. Attorney, G. J. Keeney, lost his official head last Thursday, because of his connection with the Timber war, at Fargo.

Jamestown has been having a red hot excitement over the Goodrich case. The matter is an unpleasant family affair, of which the least said, the better.

Edward's Eggleston's new story, the Circuit Rider, a Tale of the Heroic Age, is out. The author says it is a love story from the first chapter to the last.

The author of Sweet Hour of Prayer. Mrs. Fanny Crosby, is blind and destitute. Contributions to be sent to Rev. C. Gers, 97 Varick Street, New York, are solicited.

Frank Daggett says the next man who tells the *Ledger* a lie, wants to leave town in advance and send the information by postal card, if he wants to get away alive.

The Southern Minnesota Railroad people expect to extend their line of road to Sioux Falls, Dakota, in 1875. Sioux Falls ought to be as good a manufacturing point as Minneapolis.

Southern Dakota politicans are already getting excited over the coming contest for the election of Delegate to Congress. Hostility to Yankton politicians is the prominent feature, so far depeloped.

The puddlers around Harrisburg, after a four months strike, owing to a reduction of their wages from $6 to $5, have resumed work at the reduced rate, and agreed ro abandon their Union.

At the election in Bismarck, last week, there were 280 votes polled, indicating in that village a population of over one thousand. At the election last fall 425 votes were polled in the county, and many new settlers have since come in.

Silver Islet. is a barren rock in Lake Superior, seventy feet wide by eighty long, from which nearly two million dollars worth of ore has been taken within the past four years. The ore is worth from $400 to $7,000 per ton; the Island is valued at $5,000,000.

The St. Louis Black Hills exploring project has also been nipped in the bud. Attempts will be made to reach this region from Bismarck, at an early day. There are rich mineral lands known to exist north of the Black Hills reservation. On these Bismarckers have their eye.

A petrified apple was recenly found at Austin, Minnesota, in the drift twenty-eight feet below the surface. After being exposed to the air for some time the apple cracked in quarters, showing the perfect core and seed. The *Register* vouches for the truth of the statement.

The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad have determined to disregard the railroad laws in the several states through which they run, and have ordered that in case any arrests of its officers or employees are made, to close the stations at which the trouble is made.

One hundred and ten years ago there and not a white man in what is now, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. One hundred years ago, railroads, steamboats and the telegraph were unknown, and but four small newspapers were published in the United States. Twenty-five years ago, St. Paul was known as Pigs Eye Point, and Minneapolis was occupied as a farm by Colonel H. Stevens, while the land all around him was vacant. Two years ago where Bismarck now is, the Indians roamed at will and there was no settlement within two hundred miles.

TELEGRAM'S.

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

GENERAL NEWS.

Lake Superior and Mississippi Road Surrendered.

The Brainerd Branch Completed---Red River Open.

Lo the Poor Indian--Spotted Tail Wants the Commissioners to Dry Up.

He is Pestered by Flies From the Great Father.

The Steamer Europe Wrecked--Congressional Matters.

Report of Windom's Committee—Free Exchange for Newspapers.

THE BRAINERD BRANCH.

ST. PAUL, April 15.—The iron is purchased for the Brainerd Branch, and arrangements completed that will cause the completion of that road within ninety days. The Northern Pacific people have surrendered to the stockholders their lease of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad, which has brought about this Brainerd Branch arrangement, which when completed will be operated by the Northern Pacific people.

THE L. S. & M.

The Lake Superior and Mississippi stockholders having no rolling stock it is possible the line from St. Paul to Duluth may still be operated by the Northern Pacific for a few weeks yet. Arrangements in that particular are not completed.

THE RED RIVER.

FARGO, April 15.—The Red River is on the rampage and the ice is moving out. The wagon bridge between Moorhead and Fargo has jumped the country or tried to, and is a complete wreck.

GENTLE SPRING.

The trees on the Maple River are leaving out, and we hear notes of spring on every hand.

NEWSPAPERS.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The House on Monday passed the bill allowing country newspapers, to pass through the mails free in the counties where published, and newspapers to receive exchanges free.

ST. PAUL & PACIFIC.

Senator Ramsey's St. Paul and Pacific bill, will be reported favorably by the Committee on Public Lands. It extends the time two years, and protects the rights of settlers regardless of former rights.

LOUISIANA.

A red hot debate was had in the Senate, Monday on the Louisiana bill, when a disposition was manifested to pass it by, and give Sherman more rope on financial questions.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

Sumner's civil rights bill was reported back with amendments, and recommended to pass.

ELECTION BY THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Cramer in the House Tuesday, presented a joint resolution submitting to the States a constitutional amendment, for the election of United States Senators, by the people.

REFORM.

The bill for the reorganization of the custom service passed the House Tuesday, after a lively debate, in which Dawes gave and took some hard blows.

THE SCALPERS.

CHEYENNE, April 12.—The commissioners sent to the Spotted Tail Agency have returned and accomplished nothing. The Indians refuse to allow their agency removed; they are tired of Commissioners and invite the present delegation to leave. Spotted Tail accused the commissioners of stirring up trouble and pointedly advised them to "dry up." He says he has been moved around and pestered so much by these "flies from the Grant Father" that he wants his words written down this time to show to all who come begging around hereafter that he wont talk to them any more.

THE WAY THEY ARE COUNTED.

A show of counting the Indians has been made here. That is, they called in the head men and took their word for the number they had. So far six thousand have been registered. There are probably four thousand or less. Several bands have refused either to be counted or to change the number for which they have heretofore drawn rations. Some of them, after they had handed in their numbers, came next day and claimed that they had forgotten their women and children and wanted to register them.

SUMNER'S SUCCESSOR.

BOSTON, April 13.—The twenty-second ballot for Senator resulted as others have—the candidates all holding their relative strength.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Chief Justice Waite delivered his first opinion to-day. He gives evidence of a deep thought and a disposition to discharge his duties promptly and thoroughly.

WINDOM'S COMMITTEE.

Senator Windom's committee will report in a few days and will faver water routes to the sea.

INFLATION.

Gen. Grant opposes inflation but does not express his opinion on the bill now pending, though the eastern interests hope he will veto the bill should it pass.

WRECKED.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Steamer Europe was wrecked on the 2d inst. but her passengers and crew were saved by the Steamer Greece.

The Western Minstrels are advertised for an entertainment at Lincoln Opera House, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. They bring out an entirely new programme, and the entertainment promises to be one of the best given at that Post during the winter. These minstrels are well known here, having performed here on several occasions during the past winter and always to crowded houses. Plumb and Way in the Dutch characters, Lake in his character songs, and Winn as an Ethiopian cannot be beat, and they are equally good in any place you find them; McCurry, Bobo, Foley and Moore are immense, while Long, Grayson, Harrisson and Winegardner sustain their parts in a manner equally creditable.

Jas. Tulloch is canvassing Bismarck and vicinity for the story of "Kit Carson's Life and Adventures, from facts narrated by himself, compiled by Brevt. Lt. Col. Deroitt C. Peters, U. S. A." The work is profusely illustrated and intensely interesting. It is a book which cannot fail to interest all who want to know of frontier life, or who have had a taste of western adventure.

Money Found.

A small package of money was picked up on the streets this Saturday morning. The owner can receive the same by calling at this office, describing property and paying for this advertisement.

Dentist.

Dr. J. C. McCausland, of Duluth, (Licentiate of Dental Surgery) will be at the Capitol Hotel on the 23d inst. for a few days. The Doctor will fill teeth so as to preserve them from further decay, or insert teeth, from one to a full set, guaranteeing in every case satisfaction. Particular attention given to childrens' teeth.

Buffalo Jack goes to Carroll by the first boat.

John A. McLean has gone into the lumber business and has established a yard.

Dr. Southworth and wife, of Toledo Ohio, arrived Wednesday, on their way to Berthold. The Doctor is the new agency physician.

R. W. Chase who was looking around town last week concluded to invest in Bismarck so soon as an opportunity presents itself. He applied through Mr. Bowen for eight lots.

Services at the Presbyterian Church every Sunday at 10½ a. m. and 6½ p. m. Sabbath School at 3 in the afternoon. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at the Parsonage.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that school will commence on the 20th inst. at the Congregational Church. Miss Luella Hallstram teacher.

J. S. SIMMONS, District Clerk.

Bismarck Minstrels.

The St. Paul *Dispatch* says:

A minstrel troupe at Bismarck calls itself the Farrell-dickert-haley-sunderland-burris-wing-knappen-brien-chivilier Amateur Combination Minstrel Troupe. They went into bankruptcy getting out the first poster.

Mr. P. M. Eckford has secured the building lately occupied by E. A. Williams, as a law office, in which he will open up a merchant tailoring business in about ten days. He leaves Friday for a stock of cassimeres, clothing furnishing goods, &c., and workmen.

Chris Gilson was complained of for selling liquor in the Indian country and Tuesday left for Yankton to be interviewed on the subject. Chris has the sympathies of hosts of friends here who do not believe he has done intentional wrong.

J. S. Warn, who has been out on his coal claim west of the Missouri for some days, returned Monday. He reports that several straggling bands of Indians have been seen in the vicinity of his camp but none came nearer than half a mile. The coal party consists of Mr. Warn and two others.

"Reddy," one of the desperados who made the assault on the Exchange Saloon at Bismarck, some weeks ago, and who has since been in irons in Burleigh County Jail, escaped Wednesday while the jailor was at dinner. Frank Cole, his associate, who was shot in the affray died Saturday.

Elsewhere may be found the advertisement of Wyman Elliott, Minneapolis, who advertises a closing out sale of his nursery stock, including hardy fruit, ornamental and shade trees, evergreens, flowering shrubbery, small fruits such as currants, raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, garden vegetable roots, &c. See advertisement for prices of Lombardy poplars; box elder, soft maple, &c.

A five mile race between the train and a herd of antelope, delighted the passengers on a late train from Fargo to Bismarck. At first the animals gained on the train and kept ahead of it for some time, but finally fell behind and were passed after running about five miles. Immense numbers of these animals may be seen from nearly every train. Elk also abound in great number on the prairie about Bismarck, and the Black Tailed Deer in the Missouri River bottoms.

Railroad Lands.

Mr. Kindred of the Northern Pacific Land Department is in Bismarck, and will receive applications for railroad lands and payment for the same. Those who want railroad lands should call on Mr. Kindred at once as he remains until Tuesday morning only.

Mr. Kindred will be found at Col. Brownson's office.

Persons having orders for job work on our hooks will please be patient with us a few days more, when all orders now in hand will be filled. With new type, new material and better facilities in every respect than heretofore we shall turn out work not excelled in St. Paul or other eastern cities. Mr. Plumley, who now has charge of that branch of business, for ten years past has labored in one of the best job offices in the country and understands his business. We are prepared not only to do anything in the printing line but engraving on wood also. Orders solicited for all kinds of blank and book work.

Two hundred years ago the Rev. Mr. Mather deplored the use of rum in a sermon at Boston. He said: "It is a common thing that in latter years a kind of strong drink called rum has been common with us, which the poorer sort of people, in town and country, can make themselves drunk with. Those that are poor and wicked can make themselves drunk for a penny. I wish to the Lord some remedy could be thought of for the prevention of this evil."

A Yale student, who is evidently in the "journalistic" department, writes a twelve versed poem which is entitled, "We kissed each other by the sea." "Well, what of it?" asks a Western journalist; "the seaside is no better for such practices than any other locality. In fact we have put in some very sweet work of that kind on the towpath of a canal in our time, but did not say anything obout it in print."

The ladies of Leavenworth are joining in a pledge to use no more jute, false hair, padding, panniers, &c., or old newspapers, except as gentlemen use them, in consideration of the gentlemen pledging themselves to obstain from the use of tobacco, cigars &c., and stay at home nights with their own ladies.

"Mr. Smith, you said you officiated in the pulpit; did you mean by that that you preached?" "No, sir; I held the light for the man who did preach.' "Ah the court understood you differ ently. They supposed that the discourse came directly from you." "No sir, I only threw a little light on it."

A German saloon-keeper in Millersburg, says: "Ven I goes in mine bet I sleeps not goot. I dreams in mine head dat I hears dem vimens prayin', and siging in mine ears dat Jesus loves me. Dot bodders me so I got right straight up and valk on de floor and take under glass of beer."

"The day is not far distant," says a Raleigh paper, "when the world will begin to look on death as a journey to another country." The Louisville *Courier-Journal* assents to this, and naively adds that the journey will be one on which we can all go as deadheads.

A Louisiana man puts a two-ounce can of nitroglycerine inside of a chicken, tosses the chicken to an alligator, and the byon that once knew that alligator knows him no more.

Dr. Brown-Sequard told his hearers in a lecture recently delivered in New York, that he had grafted the tail of a cat upon the comb of a rooster, when it set about growing, and would have become a regular "cock-tail" if the disgusted bird had not got into a fright and displaced it.

A Western paper says of the air, in its relations to man: "It kisses and blesses him, but will not obey him." Dobbs says that that description suits his wife exactly.