

Bismarck Tribune.

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The Bismarck Tribune.

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NOTES AND NEWS.

The inflation bill is in the hands of the President. Dr. A. A. Farnsworth, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., suicided at San Francisco, Wednesday.

The female suffrage question was finally killed in the Ohio Constitutional Convention.

Three persons from death in the storm at Omaha Sunday night. Carry the news to Hazen.

The House Committee have agreed to report a bill for the admission of New Mexico as a State.

Monday the ground was whitened by snow at Bismarck, barely whitened. At Omaha four inches fell.

Archbishop Ledochowski, of Posen, has been dismissed from his See for violation of ecclesiastical laws.

Reil was expelled from the Canadian Parliament by a vote of 124 to 68, and a vote for amnesty lost 117 to 10.

The French steamer *Amerique*, abandoned by the crew in the Grecian, was towed into Plymouth, England, Monday.

There seems to be no question now as to the death of Livingston. His remains rest beside those of George Stephenson.

The city treasurer of Green Bay, Wis., is a defaulter for one hundred thousand dollars, and has jumped the country.

Gov. Washburn, a brother of W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, and of E. B., the Minister to France, is elected Sumner's successor.

Twelve union printers were sentenced to twenty-four hours imprisonment and forty dollars fine, a few days ago at Muskegon.

Gov. Davis has done himself credit in the appointment of Gen. O. P. Stearns to the judgeship in the new judicial District in Minnesota.

Frank Mead was elected City Clerk in Minneapolis under the new administration. That serves him right. Frank is a man, every inch of him.

The *Audubon Journal* says: An obscure individual of Minneapolis, named *bilking*, is announced as a candidate for Congress in his district.

Saturday's St. Paul papers report no prospect of the lake opening for ten days yet. The first boat left Bismarck for the Upper Missouri the day following.

Gen. Grant says the country at large seems to differ with Boston and New York in the matter of currency expansion. True, but Boston and New York may be right.

Russell, of the *Brainerd Tribune*, would elaborate, he says, on the passage of the currency bill, but never having been inflated with currency—he don't know how to elaborate in the matter.

Mr. Cartwright, in his budget speech before the Canadian Parliament, shows a deficiency of nearly one million. This is the first year since the confederation that there has not been a surplus of income over expenditures.

A fearful explosion occurred in the coal mine at Darkefield, Lancashire, England, on the 15th, by which a large number of miners were terribly injured. Seventy-five bodies have already been recovered. One hundred rescued alive. Cause of accident, naked lights.

An Erie hurricane is mentioned in our telegraphic columns. A severe one occurred at Nashville on the 15th also. The front of the Academy of Music and several other buildings were crushed. A lively stable was blown from its foundation, and carried into the river. These blows are worse than the windy days Bismarckers have been complaining of lately.

Some time ago, the editor of this paper, in reply to the wild assertion of Gen. Hazen, relating to the Northern Pacific, took the liberty to use the name of Gen. Custer, quoting him favorably to the country. The General has justified our reference to him, by defending the country in an eight column letter in the *Minneapolis Tribune* of last Saturday, a synopsis, at least, of which we shall print at an early day.

The Arkansas war is the sensation of the day. Brooks, who claims to have been elected Governor in 1872, took the oath of office on the 15th, and within five minutes afterwards took forcible possession of the Governor's office, and ejected Baxter by force. The matter had been in the courts for some months, and it was finally decided by the Supreme Court that it had no jurisdiction, when a demurrer was submitted by Brooks, which was overruled when but few were in court, and during the absence of Baxter's attorneys, and a judgment of ouster issued, and in five minutes thereafter an armed band took possession of the Governor's office, and the arsenal was broken in to and one thousand stand of arms taken by the usurper. The judge, immediately after his decision, adjourned his court, giving Baxter no remedy. The President declined to recognize Brooks and also refused to aid Baxter, referring him to the courts, where Baxter is now urging his cause. Though in the meantime he has declared the country under martial law, and called out the militia. Armed men are gathering on both sides, and bloodshed is imminent.

A paragraph in last week's paper conveys the impression that Mr. Bowen is still in the employ of the Puget Sound Company; such is not the case. Mr. Bowen has not applied for lots through him, but was allowed to take a memorandum of vacant lots and was to see Mr. Sweet in relation to them.

TELEGRAMS.

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

GENERAL NEWS.

Gov. Washburn Succeeds Sumner.

Which Pins Ben Buttler's Hide on the Door to Dry.

The Soldiers' Bounty Bill Reported in the Senate.

Gen. Grant on Expansion—Falls of St. Anthony Protection.

Minnesota Appointments—The Inebriate Asylum Tax Unconstitutional.

Great Snow Storm in Nebraska—Tornado at Erie.

Foreclosure of the St. Paul and Pacific Mortgages.

Gen. Custer Replies to Gen. Hazen.

Bloodshed at Little Rock—The Bender Captured—Frozen to Death.

SUMNER'S SUCCESSOR.

Boston, April 21.—The long contest for Senator in Massachusetts, resulted in the election of Gov. W. B. Washburn.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The President in replying to petitions from New York and Boston, asking him to veto the Currency Bill, says he is opposed to expansion, but not to the pending bill for putting currency in circulation, and suggested that the country at large seems to differ with those cities on financial questions.

LIVINGSTONE.

LONDON, April 21.—On the occasion of Livingstone's funeral at Westminster Abbey, Saturday, a grand demonstration was had, and Dean Stanley preached a second funeral discourse, Sunday. Livingstone's remains were placed beside those of George Stephenson, the first English railway builder.

THE DELUGE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—Thousands of families are destitute and homeless because of the high water in the Mississippi River, which has flooded half of Louisiana. Relief is pouring in from the large cities, and Congress is expected to aid in sending rations to the destitute people.

DETECTIVE MURDERED.

St. Louis, April 21.—Detective Cole of Chicago, one of the party in pursuit of the Younger gang was found murdered in Ray County, Missouri, last week. A blood crossed card was pinned to his coat in bed, "this shall be the fate of all Pinkerton's detectives who hunt the James Brothers," and was signed by Jesse and Frank James.

APPOINTED.

DULUTH, April 21.—Gov. Davis has appointed Hon. O. P. Stearns, of this city, Judge of the new 11th judicial district. Judge Stearns served with distinction during the late war, rising to the rank of Brig. Gen. by Bvt. and was elected U. S. Senator from Minnesota, to fill the vacancy occasioned by Dan Norton's death.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

St. Paul, 21.—Judge Hall of the Ramsey County Common Pleas Court, has decided the law requiring saloon keepers to pay a special tax of ten dollars a year, to be levied on the building of an inebriate asylum, unconstitutional.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.—The Board of Government Engineers say the falls

of St. Anthony are endangered by water entering underneath the limestone at the head of the ledge running through to the foot of the falls and into the tunnel, causing greater destruction than was supposed, in the soft rock below the limestone ledge. In addition to the protection commenced they recommend a concrete wall, thirty feet below for support of the surface rock, across the channel just above the apron and timber dams to keep the surface covered with water in the winter. Altogether four hundred thousand dollars is required for the protection of the falls.

MURDERED.

A. E. Wing, who was assaulted and robbed a few days ago, by Sam Colwell, died Saturday of his injuries. Colwell is in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 21.—The situation here is unchanged. Brooks still holds the State House; Baxter continues his headquarters at Anthony House. Both parties have secured reinforcements, chiefly colored men. Brooks has received a lot of guns from St. Louis. Federal troops with two pieces of artillery are between the two parties and last evening forced back the pickets on both sides. Several accidents have occurred during the excitement this afternoon, but no fighting. The business of the city is entirely suspended.

TORNADO.

ERIE, Penn., April 21.—A tornado here yesterday unroofed many buildings and did great damage. It lasted but a few moments.

DROWNED.

FORT GIBSON, Ind. Ter., April 21.—One citizen and six soldiers were drowned here yesterday by a flat boat capsizing.

ICY NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, April 21.—Four inches of snow fell here yesterday.

INDIAN AGENT.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Lewis Stowe was yesterday nominated for Chippewa Agent for Minnesota, vice Major Douglas.

BOUNTIES.

The bill to equalize soldiers bounties at the rate of eight and one third dollars per month for each month's service was reported favorably in the Senate, Monday.

LAKE PEPIN.

St. Paul, April 21.—Lakes Pepin, and St. Croix are still closed by solid ice.

ST. PAUL & PACIFIC.

The Trustees of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company commenced suit here today, to foreclose their mortgage on that road.

CUSTER VS. HAZEN.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.—The *Tribune* of the 18th inst., contains an article from Gen. Custer in reply to Gen. Hazen, in relation to the country through which the Northern Pacific passes. The General has examined the matter thoroughly and knowing whereof he speaks, refutes every statement made by Hazen, intended to injure the country, adducing facts and figures which cannot be controverted.

THE FIRST BLOODSHED.

LITTLE ROCK, April 21.—Situation unchanged until last evening, when, at six o'clock, Baxter's forces, with music and speeches were having a demonstration in front of the Anthony House, Baxter's headquarters, when Col. Rose, commander of the federal troops, thinking an advance on Brooks was intended, rode rapidly through the crowd knocking over some of the band, when firing commenced from the buildings in every direction. Baxter's forces quickly retired from the streets, which were soon barricaded by the regulars and ten minutes afterwards none of the rebels could be seen in the vicinity. The regulars were ordered to fire on the rebels, who were driven back to the affray, one of the rebels was killed, and another, White and Rose, Rose drew his pistol which went off when White knocked its muzzle, whereupon Rose's orderly shot

at White, and firing commenced immediately from Brooks' men, out of houses near by. Another that Rose had been sitting on horseback, quietly listening to speeches and rode to White, commanding Baxter's band, speaking to him about hostile demonstrations when a shot was fired from a building at Baxter's crowd, and firing followed from buildings in all directions. Brooks' men claim shots were fired by Baxter's men, at Rose. In the affray one spectator was killed and a number wounded.

RESIGNED.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Willis Drummond has resigned his commission as Commissioner of the General Land Office.

BENDER.

SALT LAKE, April 21.—Old Bender the Kansas murderer is identified and is in the jail in this city.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

OMAHA, April 21.—Three persons perished in this vicinity in the snow storm, Sunday night.

The celebrated Ryan & Lockwood's Minstrels will give an entertainment at Fort Lincoln on Monday evening. The Fort Rice Minstrels who have been held in such high esteem by our citizens surrendered to this troupe. We have before us a letter from Mr. Rooney, of the Fort Rice Minstrels, in which he owns it up and wishes us to make the fact known. He says he labored under the delusion that the troupe he managed was the finest that could be raised, but does not hold to that egotistical view since the advent of Ryan & Lockwood's Minstrels. When the latter were at Fort Rice Sergeant Rooney says Col. Hart and other officers attended and he never saw the Col. enjoy himself so well; he laughed all over. The Sergeant gives these minstrels great credit for the manner they performed their parts, and says from their first appearance to the closing scene they were the recipients of unbounded and well merited applause from all.

The Sergeant continues at length in high praise of the troupe, but a lack of time and space precludes further notice.

Big Hunting.

Messrs. S. H. Carhoof and G. W. Stone have returned from their winters' hunt and have settled down to farming. The result of their winters' hunt is as follows: 29 elk, 79 white tailed deer, four black tailed, 85 antelope, 100 lbs of beaver, 25 wolf, 8 badgers, 8 mink, 12 foxes and about 2000 chickens. These gentlemen are among our most successful hunters, yet their success proves that the country abounds in game.

The Railroad Company sold five thousand acres of land in the vicinity of Bismarck last week. Col. Wilson and Major Dickey each take one section; Col. Wilson the old townsite of Barleigh.

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AND FEEDSTABLE

Cor. Third and Thayer Sts.

Buggies and saddle horses for hire by the day or hour at reasonable rates.

Our buggies and harnesses are new and of the best manufacture and style and our stock good. Parties wishing teams for any distant point can be accommodated at fair rates.

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Will Practice in all the Courts of the Territory. General Land Office Business attended to. Office, Fargo, D. T.

THE DOLLY VARDEN PAPERS.

The New Crusade.

BY LINDA W. SLAUGHTER.

The year 1874 will long be memorable as having witnessed the inauguration of the "Womens' Whiskey War." This, like the famous "Battle of the Kegs," 'twill long live in verse and story, and the coming man shall read, how in each eastern town and hamlet, organized bands of earnest, determined women, marched out into the streets and besieged each alcoholic stronghold, not with mortar, cannon and petard, but with the peaceful weapons of song and prayer.

Far be it from me ever to speak lightly of concerted Christian effort anywhere! I know that in the ranks of these praying bands are found women of culture, of refinement, of true nobility of nature, and of the highest social worth; sorrowing wives and mothers who have tasted the bitterness of this curse, who have felt the keenness of poverty and the disgrace of drunkenness, and who in days of anxiety and weary nights of watching, have earned the right to protest thus solemnly and publicly against the supposed authors of their wrongs.

But it does seem to me, as if these good women had somehow gotten hold of the wrong horn of the dilemma, and are fighting their war with unwomanly weapons, wasting their ammunition, as it were, by blindly hurling themselves against the strongholds of the enemy. Never since the days of Sancho Panza has there been such a waste of enthusiasm, such an exhibition of misdirected energy and mistaken zeal. Like poor tacticians these honestly, sincere warriors, are destroying their own vitality in useless onslaughts on the outer wall of the castle, when a little social strategy would effect a peaceful surrender. They have started out on the wrong premises and have mistaken the effect for the cause. The saloons are no more responsible for the sins of intemperate men, than milliner stores are accountable for the follies and weaknesses of fashionable women.

Men, who cannot pass a saloon without feeling thirsty, and who, when once amid the "glittering generalities" of the bar, become oblivious of the flight of time, have their counterpart in women who cannot pass a milliner store without stopping, and who when surrounded with the bewildering display of fantastic vanities, become so intoxicated with the tinselled trifles of lace and ribbon, as to be incapable of exercising their judgment, but linger on absorbed in the study of fashion plates, forgetful of the fact that the wheels of their household machinery will be at a dead lock until their return. Home, husband and children are secondary matters to such women, and too often they indulge in purchases of useless things which they can ill afford, to the great detriment of their husband's purse and credit.

Now this is very sad, but because there are weak women, who possess neither strength or inclination to resist the temptation of foolishly spending their husband's money, wasting their time, and neglecting their families, shall we abolish the milliner stores that are at once a convenience and necessity to thousands of good, sensible women, who love beautiful things for their own sake, and at which they can select their personal adornment with good taste, sound judgment, and conscientious regard for their husband's income? Certainly it would be the height of absurdity for the unhappy husbands of these weak wives to attempt a raid on such establishments, and how ludicrous it would be, were they to organize a praying band to pray the milliner shops out of existence! And it wouldn't do a bit of good either. No sooner would one conscience stricken milliner succumb to the force of public opinion, than another more enterprising firm would start up, on the same street, perhaps, and drive a flourishing trade with the quondam customers of the former. No, rather let them pray that their wives may be given strength to resist temptation. Let them through the force of moral suasion, or other matrimonial arguments, seek to correct their wives' unhappy disposition, strengthen their moral courage, and above all, to enjoy their lives and sympathize in their own households, that they may begeth the true Biblical sense, "keepers at home."

To be Continued.

IMPERFECT PAGE