

Growing Up.

Oh to keep them still around us, baby darlings, fresh and pure. "Mother's" smile their pleasures crowning, "mother's" kiss their sorrows' cure; Oh to keep the waxen touches, sunny curls, and radiant eyes, Pattering feet and eager prattle—all young life's lost Paradise!

One bright head above the other, tiny hands that cling and clasp, Little forms, that close enfolding, all of Love's best gifts were grasped; Sporting in the summer sunshine, glancing round the winter hearth, Bidding all the bright world echo with their fearless, careless mirth.

Oh to keep them; how they gladdened all the path from day to day, What gay dreams we fashioned for them, as in rosy sleep they lay; How each broken word was welcomed, how each struggling thought was hailed, As each bark went floating seaward, love bedecked and fancy sailed!

Gilding from our jealous watching, gliding from our clinging hold, Lo! the brave leaves bloom and burgeon; lo the shy, sweet buds unfold; Fast to lip, and cheek, and tresses steals the maiden's beautiful joy; Fast the frank, bold man's assertion tones the accents of the boy.

Neither love nor longing keeps them; soon in other shape than ours Those young hands will seize their weapons, build their castles, plant their flowers; Soon a fresher hope will brighten those dear eyes we trained to see; Soon a closer love than curs in those wakening hearts will be.

So it is, and well it is so; fast the river nears the main, Backward yearnings are but idle; dawning never glows again; Slow and sure the distance deepens, slow and sure the links are rent; Let us pluck our autumn roses, with their sober bloom content.

CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE.

CARROLL, MONTANA TERRITORY, July 25th, 1874.

Editors Bismarck Tribune:

I, presuming you Bismarckians would like to hear from one of the oldest inhabitants of your town, and this upper country in particular, have been induced to "take my pen in hand, &c." I embarked on the steamer Fontenelle from Bismarck, on the July 7th. Very soon we were under way and all thoughts were turned towards Carroll and intervening points.

Among my fellow passengers were Commissioner A. Campbell of Washington, D. C., Captain's Britton and Baker, of Buford, and Mr. Batty, of New York. These gentlemen were all for the Boundary survey, in their various capacities. I enquired of Mr. Batty his position in the outfit. He informed me he accompanied the concern in the capacity of profession of a taxidermist. In all probability your numerous readers will have no difficulty in understanding Mr. Batty's actual profession; for my part I must candidly acknowledge with grief and shame that I meekly desired Mr. B. to explain. He did so. Any one who reads this letter, and asks for the explanation of the above jaw breaker, can enquire the meaning thereof as did your correspondent.

We had a splendid run up to Carroll, making the trip in eleven days and nights. Here I must speak a word or two of praise in favor of the good steamer Fontenelle, for certainly she merits it. This boat is one of the Kountz line, is 500 tons burden, was built in Pittsburgh, Pa., and at the present time is commanded by Capt. James P. Clark, with N. B. Fowler as clerk. Capt. Clark informed me he had been steaming for 35 years. His ways are very much at variance with the style of many in his line of life. He is a perfect gentleman and thoroughly understands his business. With such a commander it is not to wondered at that everything on board of his boat is conducted in a manner that is invariably satisfactory to passengers and crew. The clerk N. B. Fowler, is a most genial gentleman, and desires to make everybody happy and comfortable. He has been until recently operating on the lower waters of the Mississippi, but on account of ill health was induced to try the change of air in the north. I think, Mr. Editor, the change has proved beneficial, as you would say, had you seen the said gentleman as I did chasing a band of buffalo in the heat and glare of the sun, without either hat or boots upon his weakly person. He was successful, too, for he with the assistance of other passengers brought three large bulls to the earth in less time than I have been writing of the fact. 'Tis exciting to witness a buffalo chase, but it must be seen to be appreciated.

The Fontenelle was principally laden with Indian supplies for Berthold and Peck, but landed quite a large quantity of personal merchandise here at Carroll, for Helena, in this Territory. In consequence of the low stage of water we tied up every night. We saw no hostile Indians, but heard of several bands of prowlers in the vicinity of some of the wood yards.

The country on both sides of the Missouri is very monotonous. Occasionally a range of bluffs running parallel with the river for a few miles, then the interminable plains, both level and rolling. On the margin of the river is the usual growth of timber—cottonwood and ash. As far as I have penetrated into Montana by this route the soil is vastly inferior to that of Dakota—in the vicinity of Bismarck. Right here are the bad lands, extending for

hundreds of miles in all directions. Time will not allow a description of this American Sahara. I can only at present say it does indeed look dark and dismal, with no green thing growing thereon to refresh the eye.

Carroll consists of about twenty-five log houses. The offices of the Diamond R freight line are more imposing—they are constructed of lumber, which was rafted down the river from Benton.

Company I, of the 7th Regt. Inf., is stationed here as a protection for freight and freighters.

I may trouble you with another squib before my return to B., which will be in a few weeks. QUAILS.

Boundary Survey.

SWEET GRASS HILLS, M.T. August 6th, 1874.

The North Boundary line is very near completed to the above mentioned point. The whole of the force is here except the topographical party under Lieutenant Green; they are pushing things right along. Mr Campbell, the Commissioner, arrived at this point, yesterday, and intends going on to the mountains in a few days. We have had no trouble with the Indians as yet; the country is all burned over from Buford to Belknap. A. VICE.

Dan. Scott as an Insurance Agent

Almost everybody in this section of country, "from Dan to Beersheba," knows Dan Scott; but the fact that he was once a traveling fire insurance agent is not so notorious. That he is eminent fitted for this or any other occupation requiring "cheek" enough for the face of Nature, will be unanimously endorsed. Southern Illinois constituted the bailiwick within which, some years ago, he buzzed his siren song, and by his blandishments made insurance policies in his district plenty as promissory notes. One day in his rounds he tackled a farmer by the name of Edwards, who had started some years before to build a fine residence, but by reason of failure in his crops, got no further than the foundation. Dan commenced on him, and by reason of his seductive chinning finally got him to insure his old house; he then portrayed to him the sad predicament in which its owner would be left in case his barn should burn—and he got application for a policy on that; he tackled him then for his granary—and won. Here our hero looked for new worlds to conquer, and finally his eye struck the stone foundation for the new house which wasn't built. He proposed insuring that, but Edwards thought he had lost enough money already in that, as it would never be of any use to him. Dan replied, "You would lose more if it was burned." "Yes," said Edwards, "that's so; but I have the rest of my property secured." "Well," says Dan, "I'll take that at one-quarter of one per cent., and if it is destroyed by fire, the company will take the ruins off your hands at the original cost of the stone at the quarry." And Edwards authorized him to secure that also! Dan then asked him what he thought about insuring his well, but his victim told him he would postpone a consideration of the proposition until he was better able to afford it.—*Sioux City Journal.*

The Value of Truthfulness.

A man who stands in the midst of affairs, tested, tried, proved to be a man of unswerving integrity, a man of absolute truth, a man that true, faithful, honest, honorable, is more valuable than gold, even in a commercial point of view. A man in politics who, though he may be ambitious and partizan, is shown to be faithful, honorable and trustful—even in politics such a man, in the long run, wins. One reason why there are so many mushrooms and puff-balls in society is that men forswear morality. In the great bustle of commerce, in the conflict of affairs, in the heated ways of public life, men think it is not only safe but justifiable and profitable for them to set aside the fundamental qualities of true manhood. That is the reason why, when they are cut down, they never rise again. We honor great men; but it does not take much to make great men in a community where there are newspapers. Great men have a campaign; have one term in Congress; have a five or ten years' career in the State Legislature; and great men think themselves to be immovably great; but many great men fall, and, once falling, never rise again. It does not hurt some things to fall. The elastic ball, when it falls, springs up again; the solid metal, when it falls, may not spring up, but it is solid yet; but find an apple that, though fair of skin, is rotten at the core, and let that once fall, and what becomes of it? However tempting it looks, when the shaking hand once touches it, and it falls, shall it rise again?—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

"The Pioneer says that most of the clergy of St. Paul say Beecher is guilty. They probably know how it is themselves."—*Sank Rapids Sentinel.*

Frank Daggers says: This was a sensible father who said to his oldest hopeful, who had taken offense at his teacher, and withdrawn from school: "Take your books and lodge right back again, my son. You can go of your own accord, with the sweet smile of contentment wreathing your youthful mouth, and illuminating your face, or you can be led by the ear, on an empty stomach, and with the prospect of a thorough and unrelenting whipping in the near future." The young man took his books and walked off alone. He said he would never put so good a father as he had to discontinue school.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Delegate in Congress, Hon. JEFFERSON P. KIDDER, of Clay County.

For Territorial Auditor, A. SHERRIDAN JONES, of Hutchinson County.

For Treasurer, JOHN CLEMENTSON, of Union County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rev. J. J. MCINTYRE, of Turner County.

For Commissioner of Immigration, FRED. J. CROSS, of Minnehaha County.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

OF THE Bismarck Tribune Company.

The undersigned do hereby associate themselves for the purpose of becoming incorporated under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Session Laws of 1867-'68, of the Territory of Dakota, relating to Incorporations and of the acts amendatory thereof, and do adopt the following Articles of Incorporation, to wit:

ARTICLE ONE. The name of this Corporation shall be the "BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY." ARTICLE TWO. The principal place of business of said Corporation shall be Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh, Territory of Dakota.

ARTICLE THREE. The general nature of the business of said Corporation to be transacted will be the printing and publishing of newspapers, books and pamphlets, also job printing, binding, and such other business as is usually carried on in newspaper and job printing offices, including binding and ruling.

ARTICLE FOUR. The capital stock of said Corporation shall be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000), which shall be divided into shares of Fifty Dollars (\$50) each. Sixty (60) per cent. of said stock may be issued upon the complete organization of said corporation, or within ninety days thereafter, as shall be determined by the Directors of said Corporation. The balance of the Capital Stock shall be issued at such time, and upon such terms as may be determined by a three-fourths vote of the stock-holders at a meeting called for the specific purpose, by notice published for three weeks successively next prior to the time of holding such meeting, in a newspaper of general circulation printed in the English language, and published at said town of Bismarck. Provided, however, That the capital stock of said corporation may be increased to Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars by a Three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Stockholders.

ARTICLE FIVE. The time of commencement of said Corporation shall be the fifteenth day of August, A. D., One Thousand eight hundred and seventy-four (1874), and the termination thereof shall be on the fifteenth day of August, One Thousand eight hundred and ninety four (1894).

ARTICLE SIX. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said Corporation shall be subject at any time, shall not exceed one-third of the amount of capital stock, paid up.

ARTICLE SEVEN. The affairs of the said corporation are to be conducted by a board of five Directors, from which said board shall be elected a President, Secretary and Treasurer. Provided, however, That the said corporation may by its by-laws provide for the election of additional Directors, not to exceed seven in all in said Board.

Said Directors and Officers shall be elected annually on the first Monday in August.

The names of the first Board of Directors are John H. Stevens, Clement A. Lounsbury, George W. Plumley, David Olmsted and Richard Ohute, and the first Officers are as follows, to-wit: John H. Stevens, President, Clement A. Lounsbury, Secretary, George W. Plumley, Treasurer.

ARTICLE NINE. The names and place of residence of the persons forming this corporation are as follows, to-wit: John H. Stevens, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Clement A. Lounsbury, Bismarck D. T., George W. Plumley, Bismarck D. T.

ARTICLE TEN. No Stockholder shall dispose of his Stock to outside parties until after it is first offered to all of the Stockholders.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names, and affixed our seals this third day of August, A. D., 1874.

JOHN H. STEVENS [Seal] CLEMENT A. LOUNSBURY, [Seal] GEO. W. PLUMLEY. [Seal]

In presence of Wm. Cannon, Josiah Delamater, Territory of Dakota, SS. County of Burleigh.

On this third day of August, A. D., 1874, before me the undersigned, personally appeared, John H. Stevens, Clement A. Lounsbury, George W. Plumley, to me personally known to be the identical persons described in, and who executed the foregoing instrument, and they each severally acknowledged that they executed the same freely, and for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

[Seal.] JOSIAH DELAMATER, Notary Public, D. T.

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