

# Bismarck Tri-Weekly Tribune.

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**The Bismarck Tribune.**  
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**SHERIDAN HOUSE,**  
A. B. WILLEY, - - - Manager.  
The largest and best Hotel in Dakota Territory.

COR. MAIN AND FIFTH STREETS,  
46 BISMARCK, D. T.  
**Merchant's Hotel,**  
Cor. Main and Third St.,  
Bismarck, D. T.  
L. N. GRIFFIN,  
Proprietor.  
Building new and commodious, rooms large, comfortable and tastefully furnished. First class in every particular. Bills reasonable. 3-27

**CAPITOL HOTEL,**  
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First Class Hotel in every Particular.  
Oct. 14, 1875.

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This house is a large three story building, entirely new, well lighted and heated, situated only a few rods from the depot. River men, railroad men, miners and army people will find first class accommodations at reasonable prices. 5-7

**Western House,**  
Malloy Brothers,  
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Main Street, BISMARCK, D. T.  
This Hotel is new, well furnished, and the tables supplied with the best the market affords. Prices Reasonable.

**FORSTER'S HOTEL**  
Restaurant.  
Front street, Opp. R. E. Depot.  
The Oldest and only First Class Restaurant in Bismarck.  
Give me a call and I will guarantee Satisfaction.  
J. P. Forster.

**Wm. KELLY, SHOEMAKER,**  
6th Street, Bismarck, D. T. Opposite Custer Hotel.  
Fine work for gents or ladies a specialty. Repairing quickly and neatly done. Orders from abroad will receive prompt attention. 215-54

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Portrait and Landscape  
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Moorehead, Minn.  
Publisher of  
**BLANCH HILLS AND NORTHERN PACIFIC VIEWS.**  
Catalogue on application. 5

**U. S. Mail and Express.**  
On and after Tuesday, August 14th, 1877, I will take Passengers and Mail through from Bismarck to Standing Rock in  
**Quick Time.**  
thus avoiding any change or delay. Patrons can purchase Tickets and leave all Express matter for Fort Rice, Standing Rock, and all down river point at the United States Express Office, opposite post office. R. A. Walker, Agent.  
Stages will start promptly at seven (7) o'clock a. m. from the United States Express office. Tickets and Express matter should be arranged the previous day.  
CHARLES KUPITZ, Manager.

**Wood For Sale!!**  
200 CORDS SEASONED WOOD  
At \$5.00 per Cord, Delivered.  
Apply to  
**GEO. PEOPLES.**

## SEWING MACHINES!

**Singer,**  
**Remington,**  
**Wheeler & Wilson**  
**Wilson,**  
**New American**  
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**IN FACT**  
**Any Kind of a**  
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**ATTACHMENTS,**  
**NEEDLES, &C.,**

For All kinds of Sewing Machines  
at Prices to Suit the Times.

**\$15 CASH**  
And \$10 a month for Four months will enable you to make a

**CHRISTMAS PRESENT**  
OF A FIRST-CLASS SEWING MACHINE TO YOUR WIFE.

**JOHN W. FISHER.**  
Wm. PYE, Jr., Manager,  
BISMARCK.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to the Bismarck Tribune.  
St. Paul, Dec. 8.  
DEADWOOD DISPATCHES  
of the 6th say the Indians are all around the Hills but are not very demonstrative. Old Spiegel, who, with a party of five was recently jumped by Indians, went out alone for

REVENGE  
declaring he would not eat or sleep until he had killed an Indian. Wednesday he rode into Crook City dragging the corpse of a savage by a rope tied to his saddle, and reported a running fight with three Indians, wounding two and killing the third.

JEALOUSY AND MURDER.  
Kitty Leroy, a jig dancer, who came to Deadwood six months ago with one Raymond, and subsequently married Sam Curly, a faro dealer. During the latter's absence at Sidney Kitty again took up with Raymond. Curly returned on Wednesday and after posting himself on the situation shot Kitty and then killed himself. She is believed to have been the legal wife of Captain E. H. Lewis, of Bay City Michigan.

THE POPE  
has experienced a temporary relief but any attempt to sit up produces a relapse.  
CONGRESS  
will adjourn on the 15th to January 10th.  
OVER DUE.  
The steamship, City of Berlin, from New York is four days over due at Queenstown.

SENATOR DAVIS,  
of Illinois, anticipates a two thirds vote in the Senate in favor of silver remonetization.

ARMY MEN  
at Washington are considerably excited over the warlike rumors from the Rio Grande. General Ord tells the officers ordered to Texas that they will soon have hot work on their hands. No women will accompany the reinforcements sent to Texas. The artillery companies from Carlisle barracks are to be supplied with horses and field pieces on the route.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.  
Lieutenants Bullis and Young, who crossed into Mexico three weeks ago with a party of Seminola scouts have not been heard from but it is supposed they have been killed by the Mexicans or captured and sent to the city of Mexico.

GEN. MILES,  
who was to leave Washington yesterday, was ordered to wait for consultation with General Sheridan, who is expected to arrive in Washington to-day.

THE PRESIDENT,  
yesterday, repeated numerous nominations which were unconfirmed at the extra session.

THE TURKISH ADVANCE  
from Elena was checked by a Russian flank movement. Reinforcements have been sent to Erzeroum.

FIGHTING FOR A MINE.  
Three parties are contending by force for the possession of Wooley's mine in Deadwood. Last night Edwards' party had possession, having bursted the Woolley party which had routed the Randall party. Edwards' party is provisioned for sixty days.

ANOTHER FIGHT.  
Deadwood's newly elected county officers were ousted by the old officials yesterday by force.

NAVIGATION  
closed on Lake Superior yesterday with the arrival of the Manistee at Duluth.

THE ORLEANISTS  
are trying to organize a new French ministry with MacMahon reserving the choice of the ministers of war, Marine and foreign affairs.

WILL PASS.  
St. Paul, Dec. 10.—Comptroller Knox believes there will be a two thirds majority in the Senate in favor of the silver remonetization. He thinks the Pres. will veto the pending bill.

THE HEIRS  
of Jno. Zimmerman have begun a suit to establish their title to the New Orleans and Louisiana property, which Myra Clark Gaines had recently confirmed to her after forty years litigation.

A GREENBACK LEAGUE.  
A national greenback league was organized in Washington on Saturday evening.

WAR  
A San Antonio special reports an engagement in Mexico between Lieutenant Young's command and Mexican Indians. Two Indians were killed, and three wounded and their camp captured and destroyed.

REV. JNO. KEANE,  
of Washington, has been appointed Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond.

## THREE LARGE WHISKEY

houses were burned on Saturday evening.  
THE UTE AND THE WAR PATH.  
A Cheyenne special says Douglass, the Ute chief at Rawlins, with his band, says the Utes will take the war path in the spring. The White River Utes recently held a general council near Windsor. The settlers are alarmed. Adjutant General Mason says there is not the slightest CAUSE FOR WAR WITH MEXICO.

The Mexicans are as anxious as we are that the border raids should be suppressed. He also says that the colored regiments are greatly demoralized and almost useless.

A DEADWOOD  
special of the seventh says the new county officials met to-day, proceeded to the offices and demanded the seals, books, etc, which the clerks refused; whereupon the new commissioners threw the clerks and old officials into the street and took possession. Colonel Lawrence, the county treasurer, telegraphed for troops.

A GALVESTON SPECIAL  
reports large preparations making to resist the expected invasion from Mexico.

## A CONTRACTOR'S TROUBLES.

Campbell K. Peck's Suit Against the Government.  
It appears that Campbell K. Peck is the principal party in interest in the case Walter H. Sanborn is now here taking testimony for. Last year Mr. Peck entered into contract to furnish wood and hay for the posts on the Yellowstone. The wood contract, amounting to \$51,000 or thereabouts, was filled at the rate of \$8 per cord, but the hay contract was not, for two reasons: First, the government declined to furnish Peck the proper escort as protection against the Indians, and second, there was no grass to cut. The government paid Peck some \$10,000 on his wood contract and withheld the balance to pay for the hay that Leighton & Jordan transported from Buford to the Tongue river at \$250 per ton. There are other claims by Peck for damages and the whole amount involved before the U. S. Court of Claims, where the merits of his case will be heard, is over \$50,000. The hay contract, it is to be understood, was subsequently filled by Leighton & Jordan at \$280 per ton and they were paid the same. Peck is asked to make that good by forfeiting his wood claim, on the ground that he was required to fill a contract that was a physical impossibility.

W. B. Shaw sent out five wagons of "fancy groceries" and other necessary articles for the convenience and supply of the 7th cavalry battalion, leaving on Sunday. Several more of his teams left Monday. Mr. Shaw will follow in Wednesday's stage and overtake the expedition. Billy Bowen has gone forward as Mr. Shaw's aid. They will take excellent care of the sutler's department of the expedition.

Major Newson's "Drama of Life in the Black Hills" to be given here, is rich with the characters of that remarkable region, and has been pronounced in Deadwood simply "im-mense."

The expected Ball at the Sheridan House, on Thursday evening, of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday evening (Christmas) December 25. Frank Hunt, of Mathis Goode & Schurmeier, St. Paul, left Monday morning for Brainerd. Frank always does a capital trade in Bismarck.

Capt. C. E. Bennett, and Capt. Van-Horn of the 17th Infantry, are at the Sheridan awaiting the arrival of their companies from Standing Rock.

The Fireman's Ball comes off Tuesday evening at the City Hall. A large attendance is expected and a capital time in turn.

The Black Hills papers and nearly all others, notice the projected narrow gauge, from Bismarck to the Hills.

Miss Malloy, sister of the Malloy Brothers, has recovered from her recent illness.

E. D. K. Randall, representing Athoff, Bergeman & Co., St. Paul, is in the city.

Lieut. Edgerly's company arrived at Lincoln yesterday afternoon.

Two weeks from to-morrow, Christmas.

## Ex-Gov. Austin Has a Difference With Secretary Sherman.

Secretary Sherman has suppressed a special report made by Horace Austin, third auditor of the treasury, which reflects very much on the President's so called civil service policy. Mr. Austin says that work in his division is very much behind, and the reason for it is that nearly all appointments sent to him have been based on political favoritism, and that civil service rules, in the selection of clerks, have been entirely ignored. He has been requested to change the report, which he steadily refuses to do. His office is a Presidential one, and not subject to removal by the Secretary of the Treasury.

## FROM BISMARCK.

A Choice Collection of News, Gossip and Inspiring Prophecy—A Gateway and Future Metropolis of the Grand New Northwest—The Coming Rival to St. Paul—What We May Expect for the Coming Time. To the Editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

BISMARCK, D. T., Nov. 29, 1877.—We have been enjoying the most beautiful weather imaginable all the fall and up to the present time. The masons are working in the open air upon Raymond & Co.'s brick block and the steam ferry plows its way across the Missouri as in the midst of summer; the engineers of the Northern Pacific under the lead of Mr. Alsop, formerly of St. Cloud, have been busy as bees for a month on the west bank of the Missouri, and running up the valley of the Big Heart river, some three miles are already graded. Upon visiting them a few days ago I found men and teams strung along for several miles up the Big Heart valley, and it looked like business. This winter, as soon as the ice closes the Missouri, a track is to be laid across and sufficient rolling stock taken over to operate with next summer. The coal fields of the Big Heart will soon be reached, and before many months elapse the treasures of the Galatin Valley will find a ready outlet via Bismarck and St. Paul to the East. It is impossible to comprehend

THE FUTURE OF THIS COUNTRY  
when the Northern Pacific shall have been completed. I thought that I had a pretty good general idea of the Northwest, but after going towards the setting sun by steam for two days and then to endeavor to realize that beyond Bismarck were twelve hundred miles of navigable waters, draining a country almost inexhaustible in its mineral, agricultural, pastoral and timber resources was altogether too much for one attempt. Your readers at least most of them have no conception of the natural wealth or resources of this immense empire which is to be opened up by the Northern Pacific railroad. The idea that it is too far north is at once effectually exploded by the fact that cattle, horses and sheep in immense herds, as well as the buffalo, run out in the valleys all winter long with nothing whatever to eat other than their own gathering and come out in the spring rolling fat. This is no fiction, but vouched for by every plainsman, army officer or resident of Montana or Western Dakota I have ever met. Within three years I expect to see daily trains of stock leaving Bismarck for St. Paul and Chicago. But the details of this great Northwest I shall reserve for future communications, and give you some idea of

LIFE IN BISMARCK  
as an every-day affair. The Sheridan House continues full, many families boarding here for the winter. We have other houses which are well kept, but, of course, have not the accommodations of the Sheridan. Most of the newspaper correspondents who have "written up" Bismarck have seemed to endeavor to show its roughest side and make as sensational a letter as possible, whether to arrogate to themselves notoriety in mingling with desperate characters and coming out sound, or thinking to make their letters more readable I am not aware. Occasionally a communication from here would seem to be for the purpose of glorifying one or two individuals, as all there is in Bismarck, except the rabble. But we beg to assure you that Bismarck is full of good people. More money in less time can be raised in Bismarck for the taking proper care of any unfortunate sick wanderer than any town I ever knew.

## NOT A "TOWN OF ROUGHS."

While we have, of course, the rough elements which always gather where there is a rush of business, and for quite a portion of the year a large army with plenty of money, yet at the same time it is a libel upon Bismarck to attempt to propagate the idea that it is a town of rougs. There is just as good society in Bismarck as in any eastern city, somewhat reserved, of course, to protect themselves from imposition, but free to be enjoyed by those who show themselves worthy. Gen. Miles, at his recent reception, expressed himself as perfectly surprised and delighted at being greeted thus far out upon the frontier with a reception which would do credit to the East; and, by the way, we were

DELIGHTED WITH GEN. MILES,  
who, while being a thorough soldier is in social life a quiet, unassuming gentleman, not given to slopping over at the honors so freely and heartily bestowed on him. We regretted that we could not have the privilege of showing our appreciation of the gallant Gibbon in the same way, and Howard, too, for that matter, but he does not arouse the same enthusiasm as the mention of either of those tough, wiry, strategic Indian fighters, Gibbon or Miles. If Gibbon comes this way he certainly will be captured. He has a sister at Fort Lincoln, an excellent lady, wife of Lieut. Humbert, of the 17th Infantry. I see

## OUR DINNER TO JOSEPH

seems to surprise ye editorial fraternity East somewhat, but I assure you it

was a genuine appreciation of his humanity and ability. He successfully evaded all the troops he knew of and for Miles' strategy in leaving his trail and striking across the country he would have escaped into Canada, for his scouts were out on his trail for several miles. The night of the second day's fight the Nez Percés were nearly out of ammunition and after dark went out on the field to take the cartridge belts from the dead and wounded. They assured four wounded that they would not hurt them, and one of them procured a blanket and covered up a wounded youth, telling him he would be cold, but that would keep him warm until morning, when his friends could take care of him. Such conduct as this from Indians the citizens of Bismarck deem worthy of notice. They believe in being just to even Indians, and while demanding protection for the frontier settlers from the Sioux and Cheyennes, they at the same time believe in keeping faith with the Indians and would recommend the Jas. Morrissey rule of religious faith to our Indian Department, viz: "I believe in doing as I agree."

BISMARCKIANS AS A PEOPLE  
are enthusiastic. They believe in a grand future for this great Northwest and have an abiding faith in Bismarck's being the grand emporium of this vast empire. Mayor John A. McLean, in his speech at Miles' banquet in response to the toast "Bismarck," said that in five years he had seen Bismarck rise from nothing to a city doing a business of \$1,200,000 a year, and all this under a panic with the exception of the last year, and in five years more he expected to see wholesale houses line our business streets and our census returns show a population of 15,000 souls, and in time to see it vie with St. Paul for business supremacy. So look out for your laurels, Dispatch, for Lounsbury & Rea are on the war path with their TRIBUNE. But this is enough for once. I have several rich personals and matters of interest for future communications, but it won't do to take it in too big doses.  
Yours,  
G. O. PHEE.

## A CHARMING LOVE STORY.

A College Professor, Possibly Thos. Chipman, of Bowdoin, the Hero.  
Bangor (Me.) Commercial.  
Among the White Hills many years ago a young student met a lovely girl and lost his heart, but dared not tell her, so timid and retiring was he. She seemed to be aware of his attachment, and looked upon him with kind eyes, but nothing came of the acquaintance. They separated, and subsequently each married another. He became a college professor, evinced talent of high order, and won reputation at home and abroad. At last the weight of years compelled him to give up the duties of his professorship. She who had shared the honors of his career had passed away, and the white-haired professor was left alone. He made a journey to those granite hills where he had sighed and dreamed in boyhood, and there found a silver-haired widow—his old-time sweetheart. After a long talk he rose to take his leave, and the dignity, reserve and bashfulness which had been the instincts of his life, seemed to forsake him. Taking the venerable lady by the hand, for the first and last time in his life, looking her tenderly in the face and calling her by her Christian name, he said: "I have a favor to ask of you. Will you grant me a kiss?" Their lips met in all the fervency, if not the passion of youth, whilst tears streamed down their aged cheeks.

## A New Riddle Answer.

Cincinnati Breakfast Table.  
"See here, Parker, what's the difference between a ripe watermelon and a rotten cabbage?" asked one letter carrier of another the other day.  
"You've got me there. I don't know," he returned, with a look more puzzled than an illiterate man at a cross-roads guide-board.  
"Then you'd be a mighty nice man to send after a watermelon, you would," remarked the quizzer, as he moved on.

## A Prize Hunt.

A dozen gentlemen are organizing for a twenty-four hours' hunt that will have some fun in it. It is based on so many points, each animal or bird counting, as printed below. The six hunters making the fewest points will pay for a game supper at the Sheridan House. The hunters will dine in costume, all dress suits being ruled out:

Buffalo.....	2000 points.
Beaver.....	1500 "
Elk.....	1000 "
Deer.....	500 "
Antelope.....	500 "
Wildcat.....	200 "
Otter.....	150 "
Beaver.....	100 "
Wolf, Fox and Swift.....	75 "
Prairie chicken.....	25 "
Jack Rabbit.....	25 "
Cotton Tail.....	25 "
Owl and Hawk.....	25 "

Riddles above are to be used and every man hunts for himself.

The Seventh cavalry battalion, left Lincoln, yesterday for the neighborhood of the Hills—probably Sisseton Springs. They will camp about Sisseton creek to night.  
Judge Bowen is quite sick, but is confined to his room at the Sheridan House.