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The Bismarck Tribune.

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S. Patridge has become the publisher of the Red River Star, but Mr. Nichols retains editorial control.

The Consolidated Virginia Mining Company divided \$1,080,000 of profits for the month ending October 10.

All of the State officers in Wisconsin except State Treasurer are Republicans. The liquor interest of Milwaukee seems to have carried Kuhn through. Bates, the Republican candidate, was the best man on the ticket and supposed to be the strongest, but votes will tell.

Wells Gazette: One day last week a young Polish maiden at Trempealeau, Wis., had her pin backer stripped off her by getting too close to the tumbling-rod of a threshing machine. She attempted to step over the rod and the thing mumbled caught in her thingamajig, and in a second of time there wasn't a piece of raiment on her person; below her waist, as big as a postage stamp, and she looked just ready to go into the fourth act of the Black Crook. Moral—keep away from tumbling rods, or else leave your clothes in the house.

Anecdote of Mr. Ralston.

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times gives the following anecdote relating to the late Mr. Ralston: When the question of locks for the Palace hotel was under discussion, one day a plain, common looking man presented himself and asked if he was addressing Mr. Ralston, and being answered in the affirmative, said "I hear that you want locks for the hotel. I am a locksmith and can make them for you." Mr. Ralston, looking up, said in his quick sharp way: "I want 4,000 locks, no two alike, no one key to open another lock, and three extra keys for each lock 16,000 in all, and I want them in three months." "All right I can do the job." "Have you any means to carry out the contract?" "Not a cent." "Then how do you expect to be able to take it?" "I expect you to lend me the money." Mr. Ralston looked at the man, gave him one searching glance, and seeing in him the right stuff, said: "All right; I'll do it. Come here to-morrow morning, sign the contract, and get the money." The man carried out the contract to the letter.

Backward—Pin—Backward.

Backward, pin backward my skirts in their flight, make me small again, just for to-night, I am so weary, and my skirts are so long, sweeping the pavement as I walk along, gathering dirt from out of the street, looked at by every one that I meet, mother, dear mother, I know I'm a fright, pin back my skirts, mother, pin 'em back tight.
 Mother, dear mother, the days are so warm, and I'm tired of this dress I have on, it is so clumsy and don't fit me right, pin it back, mother, pin it back tight, now I'm ready, don't I look sweet, smiling on all I happen to meet, I'm in the fashion, so that is all right, pin back my skirts, mother, pin 'em back tight.
 Mother, dear mother, I know it's a sin, to wear dresses that show off one's limbs, but what is a poor girl going to do, if all the world wears 'em too, it is only those who are thin that are afraid, to show off a form that is not well made, you may laugh, but you know that I'm right, Pin back my skirts, mother, pin 'em back tight.

It is worth while to know how to stop the bleeding from the nose when it becomes excessive. If the finger is pressed firmly upon the little artery that supplies the blood to the side of the face effected, the result is accomplished. The two small arteries on each side of the neck, and passing over the outside of the jawbone, supply the face with blood. If the nose bleeds from the right nostril, for example, pass the finger along the edge of the right jaw till the beating of the artery is felt. Press hard upon it, and the bleeding will cease. Continue the pressure five minutes, until the ruptured vessels in the nose have time to contract.

TELEGRAMS

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

Later in Relation to the Wrecked Steamer.

THE CITY OF WACO PROBABLY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Pacific Disaster the Result of a Collision.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE IN BOTH CASES.

Vice President Wilson Terribly Ill.

Wreck of the Steamer Pacific.

REPORTED INDICTMENT OF GRANT AND BABCOCK A FRAUD.

Change in Officers at Dakota Headquarters.

THE GALVESTON DISASTER.

GALVESTON, Nov. 11.—The tug Buckthorn returned last evening. She saw one of the Wasco's boats. It was considerably burned but floating. She saw pieces of cabin also, but no trace of passengers or crew. Hopes are still entertained that some were picked up by the steamer Australian which is lying off San Bernard river. The Clinton was signalled to stop but not knowing of the disaster came on. The mate of the Abdiel, which was to the leeward of the Wasco on the night of the accident, heard cries of distress from five or six persons in the water. One was a woman or child clinging to a spar or piece of mast. As soon as steam could be had the Abdiel moved near the Wasco but no people were seen on her. The officers of the Abdiel think it impossible for small boats to have been launched as the Wasco was rolling fearfully in the storm and the flames spread over the entire vessel. The mate thinks the Wasco was struck by lightning.

THE PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The Revenue steamer Oliver Walcott Monday morning picked up another survivor of the Pacific three miles inside of the Straits of Fuca. The steamer was struck by a vessel under full sail. Two boats got away from the sinking steamer. The Walcott also recovered two bodies and the steamer Gussie Telfair picked up three. She saw a sailing vessel outside flying distress signals. She is supposed to be the one which collided with the Pacific.

SNOW STORM.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A severe snow storm passed over New Hampshire, Vermont and central New York last night. A cold drizzling rain prevails here.

RIFLEMEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The National Rifle Association has adopted resolutions providing for a series of rifle matches through the summer and fall of 1876, and a general invitation for riflemen of all countries to participate is extended.

THE VICE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Vice President Wilson had a serious attack of illness at the Capitol to-day, and for a time was not expected to recover, but is reported better this evening.

AN ASSAULT.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 10.—McClonathan, a Cedar street boarding house keeper, sharply dunned Alfred DeCorma for board, yesterday, whereupon the latter shot twice, the second ball striking McClonathan in forehead, but not breaking skull. DeCorma escaped, but is supposed to be hiding in the city.

WILSON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Surgeon Baxter reports Vice President Wilson doing well, but there are serious causes for doubting his early recovery.

AN INVESTIGATION.

Secretary Bristow having received a communication from the Grand Jury, saying the evidence in fraudulent claim cases, of Witowski and Luggford showed

gross carelessness in second Comptroller's office, has appointed a committee to investigate the conduct of those cases in that office.

MORE SURVIVORS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Two more survivors of the Pacific are reported. The passenger list embraced 60 whites and 40 Chinamen.

MORE WRECK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The heavy gale prevailing for the last 24 hours, drove Steamer Drew ashore near Poughkeepsie. The Hampshire is also ashore. The river shipping is much damaged.

THE SILK ROBBERS.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 11.—Wm. Read and Frank Rutism, arrested in Chicago for the robbery of Lawer Brothers' establishment of \$8,000 worth of silks, were examined to-day and held to await action of grand jury.

CLOSED.

The Red River Transportation Companies report the river closed and boats laid up and help discharged. The river closed at Fort Garry on the 3d inst.

DELEGATE MAGINNIS.

Delegate Maginnis, of Montana Territory, enroute for Washington, is visiting in this city. He reports the shippers of the Territory entirely satisfied with the operation of the Bismarck line this year, and says every body feels the need of the completion of the Northern Pacific.

THE BURNED STEAMER.

GALVESTON, Nov. 10.—The Steamer Buckthorn and Capt. Sawyer with pilot boat have gone to search for passengers of the City of Waco. The only hopes now entertained of safety of passengers and crew, is that the foremast was seen afloat burned off below upper decks, which indicates that the fire originated between decks, and was known to those on board long before seen from other vessels at anchor outside of the bar. It is hoped the officers, crew and passengers took to boats, which drifted away westward out of sight before forward deck load of oil caught fire, which illuminated the sea for miles and instantly wrapped the whole vessel in flames. None of the outside fleet saw the boats or any people from the burned steamer. The first seen of anything wrong was when the whole upper part of the steamer broke into flames. It was raining and blowing fresh at the time. The Buckthorn is expected back to-night.

STANLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Stanley's letter tells of fights with natives on Victoria, Nyanza, wherein the natives were armed with spears, which they threw from canoes into his vessel.

The River Schunalleyn is the principal feeder of the lake, and extreme source of the Nile yet discovered. April 12th he was the guest of the King of two million Mussulmen on southwest shore, who directed, festivities and displays for three days, in Stanley's honor. One day was naval review in 84 canoes, carrying 2,500 men; next day came races between canoes, each propelled by 35 oarsmen. Among the spectators were the King's 800 wives. On the third day target practice by 3,000 soldiers was indulged in. This King, Stanley reports remarkably intelligent and his people civilized.

THE WRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Jelly, the supposed only survivor of the foundered Steamer Pacific, says the vessel left Victoria Thursday morning, November 4th, with two hundred people on board. The boats afloat had no oars. In the evening, when in bed, he heard a crash, felt a shock, and heard voices on deck. The vessel took water very fast; only one boat got off, and that upset, with 20 women on board. The steamer seemed to break in two in sinking. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock Thursday evening. Jelly and another climbed to the top of the floating pilot-house, and saw three rafts with people on board. Friday evening his companion died, when he cut him loose, both being lashed, and saw a vessel soon after and called it. He heard calls from other rafts, but the vessel passed without rendering assistance. Saturday morning he was picked up. If the boats on the Pacific could have been launched and properly manned, all might have been saved. The number lost will exceed 100.

A REVIVAL.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 10.—Moody and Sankey's meetings have stirred up the feelings of the people to such an extent that the greatest revival of the age is anticipated in this city. The local clergymen will take up the work, and the meetings will be continued during the winter.

ARRESTED.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 10.—Joseph Lick, husband of the woman murdered last No-

vember, was arrested yesterday, charged with the murder of Mrs. Lick, for which Rapp, Mrs. Rapp, and Lutzzenhauser were found guilty, on complaint of a son of Mrs. Lick by a former husband. Twins were born to Mrs. Lick in May, 1874, soon after her marriage to Lick, which produced quarrels, the boy alleges, resulting in the murder. The story of the boy Theodore Hays, is straight and plausible, but Lick says is the result of a conspiracy between him and Mrs. Lutzzenhauser, one of the persons convicted of the murder, with whom the boy boarded.

ANOTHER WRECK.

GALVESTON, Nov. 9.—Steamship City of Waco arrived from New York Monday, and anchored outside with fleet. At one o'clock Tuesday morning the vessel was seen on fire. At three o'clock the passengers and crew took open boats. A strong northwest wind and rain storm prevailed, while the sea was so high that other vessels could not help. The boats drifted westwardly, and it is hoped that most of the passengers may be saved and brought to the city in ambulances and carriages, though the suffering among women and children through exposure will be great.

STANLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Stanley, the Herald explorer, having completed the exploration of Lake Victoria and Nyanza, confirms Speck's theory that it is one great lake.

GEN. CARD.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 10.—Gen. Card is ordered to Washington temporarily for the settlement of his accounts. Colonel Hughes, from Sioux City, will act as Chief Q. M. of the Department during his absence. Colonel McClum performs the duties of Colonel Hughes at Sioux City.

WRECKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The Steamship Messenger arrived yesterday, having on board Henry D. Jelly, only survivor of the Steamer Pacific, which foundered near Cape Flattery last Thursday. Seventy-five passengers and the crew were lost. They were mostly from Puget Sound and Victoria.

A CANARD—PLEAD GUILTY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The reported indictment of Orville Grant and Gen. Babcock, at St. Louis, for complicity in revenue frauds proves to be a canard. About thirty of these indicted, including revenue officers, distillers and rectifiers plead guilty.

TRANSFERRED.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 10.—Gen. Greene, the efficient Anjunt General, Department of Dakota, has been transferred to St. Louis. He is succeeded at St. Paul by Maj. Ruggles, from the Department of the Platte.

EARTHQUAKE.

MANHATTAN, Kansas, Nov. 10.—A shock of earthquake was felt in this city at 5 o'clock, Monday morning. It was accompanied by a rumbling sound and buildings were considerably shaken. People were much alarmed, but no damage was done. The shock was followed by a light rain for some ten hours.

WISCONSIN ELECTION.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—Luddington's majority is about 1,100. Kuhn, Democrat, is elected Treasurer; balance of the State officers probably Republican.

RECEPTION.

BOMBAY, Nov. 10.—The Prince of Wales had a splendid reception Monday. Twenty thousand people were in procession, and there were eight triumphal arches. Yesterday being the birthday of the Prince, the festivities were continued with still greater demonstrations. During his stay he will review the troops and attend a Masonic reception.

A DEFAULTER.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Henry R. Mann, County Treasurer for fifteen years, proves to be a defaulter in the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. His speculations cover a period of ten years. That is, he has re-issued county bonds to that amount, using proceeds in his private business.

On the morning of election the St. Paul Pioneer-Press gave the following notice of Col. John H. Stevens, President of the Bismarck Tribune Company, who was a candidate for the Legislature:

Col. John H. Stevens should be elected by an overwhelming majority to-day. He it was who instituted Minneapolis, and has always cared for it as a father cares for a child. A more liberal and kindly man does not live and it would be a disgrace to the 26th district to defeat him. The people regardless of party should vote for Col. Stevens.

The Colonel, though a Democrat, and running as such in a strong Republican district, has been elected.

Burleigh County Farms.

The subject is nearly exhausted, and yet there are several whose farms have not been visited or spoken of. We would thank any one who has been omitted to call and leave, or send us, a memorandum of facts from which we may write.

JOHN W. PLUMMER.

has a claim of 160 acres, adjoining the townsite of Bismarck, a part of which has already been disposed of at fifty dollars an acre, for townsite purposes. On this he had, this season, five acres under cultivation, raising corn, peas, potatoes, beets, onions, etc., the potatoes averaging 125 bushels to the acre.

EDMUND BACKETT.

who claims the townsite as a pre-emptor, had about ten acres under cultivation this year, on the bottoms just below town. He had about three acres of oats, which, aside from the destruction by a hail storm, looked and yielded well. He had five acres of potatoes, which yielded upwards of 125 bushels to the acre. He raised all kinds of garden vegetables, and succeeded well with them, finding a ready market and good prices for all he had to sell. He raised tomatoes, which fully ripened, and corn, which fully matured, together with melons, pumpkins, squashes, etc.

J. W. PROCTOR.

claiming another portion of the townsite as a pre-emptor, also raised ten acres of crops, consisting of oats, corn, potatoes and other vegetables, peas, etc. He harvested 750 bushels of early potatoes and sold them at an average price of \$1.25 per bushel.

J. W. MILLET.

cultivated three acres on his claim three miles north of town, two acres on Col. Brown's claim, and a garden in town, which measured 50x60 feet. On the latter he raised 300 heads of cabbages which weighed from 9 to 14 pounds each, besides onions, carrots, beets and tomatoes, the latter ripening. He succeeded equally well with all that he undertook to raise on the other lands. His crops embraced almost everything usually raised in a market garden. Corn which was fully ripe was shown the writer. A winter squash weighing 50 pounds was also produced.

B. B. MARSH & CO.

turned over the prairie sod last spring, and plowed under potatoes which yielded about 100 bushels to the acre without any attention except the planting and sowing. The Capitol Hotel was supplied for the winter in this way. Land that will do this is certainly worth a penny an acre, particularly when potatoes sell by the wagon load at 50 cents per bushel.

JOHN HAZEN.

though not a Burleigh County farmer, informs the writer that he raised this year from 20 to 25 acres of land cultivated at Fort Buford, from which post he wrote his famous letter condemning the whole Northern Pacific region as worthless, 3,300 bushels of potatoes, a large amount of turnips and other vegetables. The only comment the General has to make on the results of farming in this country this year is, that the success farmers meet with this year is wonderful.

THE BERTHOLD INDIANS.

also met with good success this season in their farming operations, and produced 15,000 bushels of potatoes, together with corn and much other stuff.

J. G. BAILEY.

located a ranche 12 miles below Fort Rice, on what is known as Gayton's Bottoms, Beaver Creek, and has put five acres under cultivation. Our informant says he succeeded with everything he undertook to raise, and has prepared hot-beds for next season's work. His watermelons were particularly fine, and were tasted and praised by all who passed by Bailey's for some time, but no man was allowed to take a melon off the premises, so choice was Bailey of the seeds, which he obtained in the first instance, from friends in New Hampshire. Bailey has a fine lot of fat cattle and fifteen cows, and finds a ready market for his produce. The land here is said to be particularly fine, while timber is abundant, affording a good opening for homesteaders. Five others have opened ranches near Bailey's, including James Halliday, who runs a toll bridge across Beaver Creek, and James Gayton, both of whom have spoken of as live, energetic men, who to become the pioneers of a flourishing community such as Beaver Creek would seem to become at no distant date.

Philadelphia indulged in a fire on the 2d inst.

IMPERFECT PAGE