

# Bismarck Weekly Tribune.

VOL. 3.

BISMARCK, D. T., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1876.

NO. 52.

## The Bismarck Tribune.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.,

C. A. LOUNSBERRY, Editor and Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year.....\$2 00

Six Months.....1 50

Address: C. A. LOUNSBERRY,  
Bismarck, Dakota Territory.

### The Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

**RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.**

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

**WILLIAM A. WHEELER.**

### NOTES AND NEWS.

Sankey is in pious seclusion at Long Branch.

Don Pedro and party sail for Europe July 12.

The Minneapolis evening Journal has suspended.

The Langribe Dramatic Troupe are on their way to the Black Hills.

There is some talk of having Father Spinner re-appointed U. S. Treasurer.

Fighting Joe Hooker intends to reside in Minnesota for his health this summer.

The girls during Leap Year should alter the song to "Darling, I am growing bold."

Mr. Blaine is growing weaker every day and fears are entertained that he will not recover.

The Baldwin Locomotive Company in Philadelphia turn out one complete engine a day.

"A wrecker of railroads and a political huckster" is what the eloquent Dan Voorhees calls Tilden.

John Neal, author of "Charcoal Sketches," etc., died in Portland, Me., June 17, at the age of eighty-one.

One thousand, two hundred and twenty-two deaths from the plague, in Bagdad, during the month of May.

So far Belknap can only think of 197 witnesses he wishes summoned for the defense in the impeachment trial.

Goldsmith Maid trotted one mile and a lap of 12 feet in Philadelphia on last Friday week, in 2:14—her best time.

An experimental oil well at Wilcox, Pa., has reached the depth of 1,500 feet, and is still being pushed Chinawards.

And he who pills the remaining cat gently to sleep with a shot gun, the noblest of men of his ilk.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

A young Indiana school marm recently threshed thirty nine pecks in one day, she is going to the Centennial as a champion thresher.

A battle between Custer and the Indians is reported by the Red Cloud Indians. One entire village, they admit, was wiped out.

The Secretary of War has transferred General Schofield from the Pacific coast to the command of West Point, relieving Col. Ritzler.

The Associated Press has been made public that Wm. A. Wheeler once parted his hair in the middle, if this is so, he is not to be trusted.

Switzerland celebrated 50th anniversary of her national existence June 28th. Two years ago Iceland celebrated her 1,000th anniversary.

The New York Reformers' editors Hayes and Wheeler, and the disguised Sumner many others are disposed to support him in order to beat Tilden.

He who lets but one cat grow where two cats grew before, is a public benefactor, and deserves the blessings of the community.—Home Sentinel.

Dr. Tynge said to a young man in the gospel tent, "are you a Christian, my friend?" "No, sir," was the startled answer, "I am only a reporter."

Frank Moulton declares that his fight with Beecher has scarcely begun, and threatens to make it interesting for the Reverend gent before the leaves wither.

Nine of the appropriation bills failed to become laws before the beginning of the present fiscal year. The old bills were extended ten days to give immediate relief.

House, the divorce lawyer so widely advertised, was shot dead by his wife a few days ago. He interfered with the amusements of his step son. "Beware of Vilders."

Chicago now claims 540,000 population. The papers there are bound to overstate St. Louis if persistent lying will do it, and for unblinking mendacity commend us to the same papers.

The immediate cause of Commodore Vanderbilt's illness is said to be excessive smoking. It is a pitiful thing to see a young man of eighty years thus broken down by the indulgence of a pernicious habit.

The other day a Black Hills stage driver undertook to harness his passengers into setting out a conener's inquest and found that he died of pneumonia.

An Arkansas professor says that for \$10,000 he will drive the Indians out of the Black Hills in two weeks with balloons and sharpshooters. A Sioux once saw a small balloon at a circus in St. Paul, and he fell back dead.

General Sherman says he expects the Indians will be in a condition of hostility so long as they continue to exist as a band of thieves, and that it may be one hundred years before this country will be free from their molestations.—Pioneer-Press.

The following is a letter from a young girl on a visit to the Centennial: PHILADELPHIA, June 10 '76.

DEAR MOTHER:—Oh! oh!! oh!!! oh!!!! oh!!!! oh!!!! oh!!!! MARY.

Isaac B. Charles, late City Treasurer of Ada, Hardin county, Ohio, a church member of good reputation, has been proved within the past four years to have murdered his own father and mother, made away with his wife and child, to marry his servant girl, committed abortion, forgery and murder, and winding up, a few days ago by feeding arsenic to thirteen persons, four of whom have died and the remainder lively to. There is considerable talk of lynching the fiend.

"Oh, vot ish all die early bilis? Oh, vot is man's sockness? Oh, vot is various ginds of dings? Unt vot ish happiness? Ve find a pank node in de schtreit, Next ding der pank ish break, Ven falls and knocks our outside in, Ven ye a ten-shitlike make!"

[HARRIS BRIGHTMAN.]

Gen. Sherman, in speaking of the Indian country, states that the attack of the Sioux upon Gen. Crook's command indicates that those Indians are determined in their warlike operations. He thinks that the offensive movements from Fort Abraham Lincoln in the northeast, Fetterman in the south, and Mills in the northwest, will result in a very effective punishment on these proud and refractory savages. He thinks, however, that the troops will be out all summer, and will have a trying campaign, and suffer many losses. He says that forbearance has ceased to be a virtue towards these Indians, and only a severe and persistent chastisement will bring them to a due sense of submission. The General says nothing can now be done with them but to fight them till they consent to live on their reservation.

### In Memoriam.

The committee appointed by the worshipful Master on the evening this lodge was constituted, to prepare a testimonial of the respect of this lodge for our worthy brother, J. C. Dodge, deceased, and an expression of sympathy for his bereaved family, beg leave to report as follows:

Joseph C. Dodge, a member of this lodge, a most worthy brother, and a citizen universally respected, was killed by the Indian near the Black Hills, on the afternoon of the 4th of May, 1876. The Indians seem to have chased him about three miles, and at last succeeded in killing his horse, which he then abandoned, and ran about two hundred yards, where he fell, pierced by six bullets. But even his Indian murderers had learned to respect him, and did not scalp or in anywise mutilate his remains, though his person was plundered of all articles useful or valuable to them. His body was carried to Rapid City and given Masonic burial by those good and true, who had learned to appreciate his worth. Ever watchful for others, Brother Dodge was careless of himself, and while we might blame him for that thoughtlessness for himself which may have resulted in his death, our admiration for his many manly qualities is unbounded. In him we ever found a worthy brother and a true friend. Ever just and generous, in his death the community in which he resided lost one of its most useful citizens; the lodge one of its most respected members.

To his wife and family, we, his neighbors, friends and brothers, tender our heartfelt sympathy, and in the most formal manner possible desire to show our respect for the one so dear to them and us, whom we shall never again meet until admitted to that lodge above, where the Supreme Architect of the Universe presides.

To those brothers who were permitted to gather around his remains and assist in his burial, we return our thanks for the genuine sympathy manifested, and for the many kind words that have come from them to his family and to members of this lodge.

Resolved, That the Bismarck TRIBUNE and Alexandria Post be requested to publish the above testimonial, and that a copy be engrossed and signed by the W. M. and Secretary, and be presented to the widow of our deceased brother.

C. A. LOUNSBERRY,  
JOHN A. MCLEAM,  
JOHN DAVIDSON.

### Bismarck or Fort Pierre.

Bismarck buys its Black Hills supplies at Yankton.—Press and Dakotian.

Yes; and can sell flour purchased at Yankton or Sioux City cheaper than Yankton merchants, or others would think of selling it at Fort Pierre. This is because Bismarck enjoys competition in freights which no other Black Hills supply point can hope to obtain until new lines of railway are constructed. Fort Pierre has no regular lines of communication—it is often in summer, two or three weeks without a boat from either way, while in winter it is farther from the terminus of any railroad to Fort Pierre than it is from Bismarck, the terminus of the North Pacific, to the richest mines in the Hills. In estimating the distance from Pierre to Crook City, the Black Hills Tribune concedes the distance to be only a day's drive further from Bismarck than from Pierre, and this from a paper which had found itself entirely surrounded by influences hostile to Bismarck. Don Stevenson alone, among the Crook City traders, insisting that Bismarck was the proper point to obtain supplies.

Through the lack of effort on the part of the North Pacific directors, they have as yet realized but little from the Black Hills traffic, but the tide is being turned in this direction, and a few months, at most, more will give Bismarck and the N. P. the full benefits from the opening of the Black Hills.

### A Rich Assay of Gold Ore.

Chas. Holland, on his return from the Black Hills, says the Sioux City Journal, presented Hon. C. G. Wicker, President of the Dakota Southern road, with some specimens of gold bearing quartz. The pieces were broken up considerably, and there being no free gold visible to the naked eye, they were not considered of much value. Dr. W. A. Burleigh, however, was of the opinion that they were very rich, and took them to Chicago and had them assayed. Mr. Wicker yesterday returned the certificate of assay to the general office of the Dakota Southern road in this city, and which we give herewith:

OFFICE OF THE SWANSEA  
SILVER SMELTING WORKS,  
CHICAGO, June 13, 1876.

I have carefully assayed the sample of ore left by you and have found it to

contain—to the ton of 2,000 pounds—gold 42 and 20-100 ounces; value, \$892.50.

W. A. COOK, Assayer.

Judge Kidder informs us that the President has granted pardon to Henry Gager, Robt. Hannon and Mr. Dennison of this city, who were concerned in an oat transaction, of which our readers are fully informed. Mr. Steimel, of Yankton, has also been pardoned. Judge Kidder has labored earnestly to accomplish this result, so far as our Bismarck people were concerned, and his labors deserve commendation. The citizens of Bismarck generally petitioned for this result, and their petition was strongly endorsed by the Judge before whom the case was tried, and supported by a strong one in behalf of Mr. Gager from leading business and public men of Minnesota. We cannot say that these men ought not to have been convicted, but we do say that the crimes of others created a sentiment which demanded the conviction of somebody, and these men fell victims to that sentiment. The lesson, though dearly bought, will be a good one to them, and hereafter men will realize that if they deal in property which they ought to presume was stolen they do it at their peril.

### From the Black Hills.

Joseph Pennell, who went with Major Whitehead to the Black Hills, about four weeks ago, returned yesterday—five days from Crook City. Mr. Pennell left a train of thirty-seven wagons at Big Meadow Monday morning, coming in with Joe Landre and a Mr. Dresser on horseback. Judge Bowen, Ed Donohue, Browning, Jimmy from Cork, Andy Marsh, Howard, and most of those who went to the Hills with teams with Whitehead are with the train which will arrive on Friday, bringing a considerable amount of gold. The teams will load and return next week. Joe brings most excellent gold news, confirming all that has been heretofore said. We have only room to say that the stock of provisions now in the Hills is full. Flour sells at \$18 per cwt, hams and bacon 35 cts, coffee 35, sugar 25, &c. There is a great scarcity of miners' clothing and women's wear. A full report of affairs will be given next week.

### For the Benefit of Pre-Emptors.

Delegate Kidder writes us that he has so many letters from his constituents, desiring him to send them a copy of his bill, "for the relief of pre-emptors," which has lately become a law, that it is nearly impossible (as the bill was not printed) to answer their calls, and he would consider it a great favor to him if each paper in the Territory would publish it.

It was approved by the President on the 24th of May, and reads as follows: "That whenever any pre-emptor on public lands or Indian reservation, shall make satisfactory proof at the local land office, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior, that the crops on the lands occupied by him have been destroyed by grasshoppers within two years prior to the passage of this act, the time within which the pre-emptor is required to make final proof and payment is hereby extended two years."—Press and Dakotian.

About one hundred tons of Black Hills supplies have been purchased by Bismarck merchants at Yankton and Sioux City within the past six weeks. This trade is naturally tributary to St. Paul, but the St. Paul papers have done so much to destroy it, and to defeat those engaged in it, that traders have naturally looked elsewhere, and for the purchase of certain lines of supplies, they have found a better market than St. Paul ever was. Towns seeking the trade of a locality should at least treat that locality justly. St. Paul has not so treated Bismarck, and deserves absolutely nothing of the Black Hills.

The Black Hills Tribune, among its advertisers, flies the names of many familiar to Bismarck people. Among the wholesale dealers at Crook City we notice the name of Donald Stevenson, and Donohue & Winston; Oscar Ward & Co., advertise the milk and butter from fifty-five cows; Jesse McCoy appears as a carpenter and builder; Tom Winston, as agent for the Black Hills Lumber Company; J. G. Scholer, as a barber; Parschall, restaurant; J. S. Sparks, recorder of the district; Jimmy Reed is mentioned as having his building nearly completed.

The following is the names of a party of fifteen Montanians who arrived at Bismarck on the steamer Yellowstone last Monday night enroute for the Black Hills: J. V. Tompkins, Fort Shaw; J. E. Manning, W. Diamond, Thos

Switzer, Sun River; Geo. W. Liscom, Diamond City; F. Morley, Silver Creek; J. P. Wealch, W. Pennell, Axel Lorenson, N. B. Shaiks, C. W. Osgood, A. Miller, Thos. Holing and C. W. Miller, Helena. They are all well armed and experienced men and will leave for the new El Dorado this week.

J. K. P. Miller left Minneapolis last evening for Bismarck and the Black Hills. He has fitted out an ox train for business between Bismarck and the gold region. The oxen and wagon, together with thirty thousand pounds of goods, are now en route for here. This train will leave Bismarck about the 10th of July, and Mr. Miller would be glad to have any who have ox teams join him in the tramp.

The letter of our special correspondent with Terry's Expedition is laid over until next week for want of room, together with the principal portion of our report of the Centennial celebration. All will be published next week together with later and fuller news from the Black Hills, as the train which Joe Pennell left on the Moro will be in on Friday with gold for the purchase of supplies.

Dan Manning has returned from Iowa, bringing with him a large herd of cows which he will take to the Black Hills in about ten days.

Col. Robert Wilson has sold the Waller farm, on Apple Creek, to W. A. Peterson, who has turned out a full fledged Granger.

### RIVER NEWS.

The river is at a stand, and as its tributaries are all high, particularly the Yellowstone, from melting mountain snows, and as much snow remains in the mountains, a fair stage of water is promised for the entire season.

Shipments of ore from above, delayed by the heavy storm in June, have been resumed, and the shipment of a much larger quantity than ever before is assured. Freights for up river, excepting government freights, are being pushed forward rapidly to and from this point and greatly exceed in quantity shipments in former years. All boats still run to Benton, and from the present outlook will until late in the season. The government freights are delayed by the failure in the passage of the appropriations bill.

The port list for the past week is as follows:

### ARRIVALS.

Key West, Buesem, Fort Benton.

Yellowstone, Massey, Fort Benton.

E. H. Durfee, Todd, Yankton.

### DEPARTURES.

Yellowstone, Massey, St. Louis.

### BOATS DUE.

C. W. Mead, Clark, Ft. Benton.

### ADVERTISED TO LEAVE.

Key West, Thursday 6th, Benton.

Durfee, Tuesday 11th, Benton.

The steamer Key West, Coulson Line, arrived from Benton on the night of the 2d inst., bringing 898 sacks of silver ore and a large consignment of robes, hides and skins, destined for the east via N. P. R. R. The Key West came down from Benton in three days and thirteen hours.

The Yellowstone arrived Tuesday morning from Benton full of passengers. She adds here 260 robes and hides, and left yesterday at noon for St. Louis, and will not return again this season.

The Durfee arrived at daylight Tuesday from Yankton. She leaves for Rice and Standing Rock Wednesday evening, returning she will load and leave for Benton as advertised.

The steamer Key West will leave on Thursday, taking over two hundred tons of Montana freight, and having a fair passenger list.

The Carroll was met at Fort Peck by the Key West, and should reach her destination and return to Bismarck by next Tuesday.

The Durfee landed two hundred tons of Black Hills freight and a large number of passengers for the Hills at Fort Pierre.

Capt. Wm. Coulson, late of the E. H. Durfee, has taken command of that fine freight and passenger steamer, the Western, with James Earle in the office. Capt. John Todd now commands the Durfee.

The Far West is engaged in transferring supplies and troops between the mouth of the Powder river and the Big Horn, and will be retained until the return of the expedition.

The Josephine left Buford on the 28th on her fourth trip for this season up the Yellowstone. She will remain at the mouth of Powder river until needed elsewhere, subject to the orders of General Terry.

The steamer Mead is due from Benton, and may be looked for at any moment. Nothing has been heard of the Denver since she left here, except a rumor that she had been sold to John Dillon, which is somewhat doubtful.

The Lake Minnetonka Tourist, published by A. S. Diamond at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., has made its appearance. As its name indicates it is a sort of tourists guide, and is of especial interest to those seeking pleasure about the beautiful lakes of Minnesota. It abounds in illustrations and good things prepared and selected with care.

Sunset Cox went to the St. Louis convention, and during his absence Holman introduced a resolution, which being passed, elected Saylor Speaker of the House in his stead. The change is not a bad one as it will relieve the House of an immense amount of noise, as Cox was eternally pounding with his gavel.

A Minnesota Grand Jury indicted Leo Miller, the social fiend, and Mattie Strickland, his paramore, for lewd and lascivious cohabitation without marriage license. Two or three Minnesota towns rotten egged him, and the State Spiritual Convention hissed and almost suppressed him.

TRIBUNE subscribers will confer a great favor on ye newspaper man if they will renew their subscription promptly. The year is now up for many of them; two dollars will renew. A prompt payment of advertising and other bills is also of great importance to us.

Major Gen. Schofield has been relieved from the command of the military division of the Pacific, and assigned to the command of the West Point military academy. The General was a professor in that institution for several years before the rebellion.

The New York Times says Tom Scott has consolidated the New York World with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and it expects to see all editors, compositors, &c., dressed in blue and labeled "P. R. R."

James A. Williamson, of Iowa, has been appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office, vice Burdett resigned.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Cincinnati Commercial, New York Post and other leading liberal and independent newspapers are out for Hayes and Wheeler. Harpers Weekly and the Christian Union are also doing good service in the cause.

Rutherford B. Hayes was nominated for Congress when in the army. He declined and wrote a letter saying that any man who would leave the army for a seat in Congress ought to be scalped; and that is the kind of man Hayes is.

Manton Marble telegraphed the Illinois State Convention that Samuel J. Tilden was not chairman of the committee which reported the surrender platform at Chicago in 1864, and says he was opposed to it. The Minneapolis Tribune doubts if any prominent Democrat can be found who was not opposed to it. That Tilden was chairman of the New York Democratic Central Committee during all the time Tweed flourished, and did not take a stand for reform until after the Tweed corruptions were exposed by the Times has not been denied.

The Illinois Democratic Convention did not dare adopt resolutions. They didn't want to conflict with St. Louis possibilities.

It will be remembered that "Nasby," who is an advertising agent in New York, sent certain extracts commending Tilden to numerous newspapers with directions to publish and charge to that agency. This fact suggests the following lines:

Puff, brothers, puff, puff with care, puff the New York gouvernaire, twenty-five cents for quoted maitaire, seventy-five cents for original maitaire, a five dollar bill for the editaire. Puff, brothers, puff with care, puff the New York gouvernaire.

Senator McMillan made one of the strongest and best speeches made in the Senate on the Belknap jurisdiction debate, taking the ground that the Senate did not have jurisdiction; and the Senator was probably right, for, as the wife of a post trader recently said, if they can impeach Belknap they can go back to Adam and investigate that apple transaction.