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Some financial idiot will advise the three Fargo papers to pool their issues about the 1st of February.

Matilda Stanley, the Gypsy Queen, was buried at Dayton, Ohio, a few days ago. Twenty-five thousand of the race gathered to do her honor.

Hon. Benjamin H. Bristol has located in New York, forming a law partnership with Opdycke, Peet & Burnett.

It should be remembered that Northern Dakota is the only region in the United States where number one wheat was produced this year.

The Press and Dakotian says: The order for the abandonment of Fort Sully has been suspended, and its occupation will be continued during the coming winter at any time.

Chicago Times: "Name went bent" for complicating things, and there isn't a demagogue, an absolutist, a communist, or a lunatic who won't burrah over the wretched result.

The Pioneer Press says: The President talks about his Dakota trip in Chicago with the enthusiasm of a genuine farmer. Perhaps he will come west and raise wheat after 1880.

Miss Anna Rosecrans, daughter of Gen. Rosecrans, and Miss Ella Foley, daughter of J. J. Foley, of New York, took the veil at the Brown county, O., Ursuline convent recently. They will be known respectively as Sister Mary Coska and Sister Mary Alouvis.

The messengers on the Chyenne coach got the drop on one of the gang last week, and there was a road agent to bury the next day. It is believed two others of the nine that attacked the coach were badly wounded. Robberies have occurred about every week lately on that line.

A perfect stream of money has been pouring into the South for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers. Illinois alone has sent over one hundred thousand dollars. The war is over now, surely, and the southern people will no doubt admit the greatness of the northern heart.

The Inter State, a new Republican paper published at Gary, Hamilton county, Dakota, has made its appearance. It takes its name from the fact that it is published only a few feet west of the Minnesota line—a sort of between the States. It is very well edited and well printed. Fred J. Bowman, editor and proprietor.

Niobrara Pioneer: Leaving politics out of the question, Bartlett Tripp, the Democratic nominee for Delegate to Congress from Dakota, will make a good run this fall, and we don't know but what we'd like to see him elected. Judge Bennett will make a good Delegate, but then he talks "politics" in a good deal.

Gen. Butler's costume as a workman when he makes a speech excites the admiration of the Hartford Times. He appears in a plain evening costume—dress coat, white necktie, white stockings and low dancing shoes—just like any other workman, to say nothing of his brilliant diamond ring, and faultless buttonhole bouquet.

Mitchell, of the Duluth Tribune, is now after Rev. Edwards, who proposes to publish the Fargo Republican twice a week. D. V. G. (at will) and goes for him with as much vim as he would for the most prominent "boss" (and perhaps Mitchell's view for the moment) in the land. May he never be undeceived in his estimate of the pliancy of Rev. Edwards' mind.

The Vermillion Republican joins the Tribune in its protest against the use of a decision of the supreme court, rendered through Judge Bennett, as a campaign document, and, protesting that it was the law and not the judge that favored the people, says it is an insult for the Press and Dakotian to assign that as a reason why the people should support Judge Bennett.

Captain Augustus Bennett, who was killed at the late Indian fight in the National Park, was adjutant of the old Fifth Wisconsin regiment during the rebellion. He was in a number of battles and in many Indian fights since the close of the war, but up to the late fight, was never wounded. He was appointed to the regular army from Wisconsin, and was a popular and accomplished officer.

The official report of Gen. Miles to Gen. Sheridan, regarding his recent operations with the Banook Indians states that on the 4th inst. he surprised the hostiles with the result telegraphed. Eleven Indians were killed and thirty-one prisoners taken. Two hundred ponies were captured, and Capt. Bennett of the Fifth Infantry, and two friendly Crow killed. The battle was at Clark's on the 5th inst.

The Lake Superior News urges Duluth as a proper point for the location of a large flouring mill. The idea is a good one. Duluth has the advantages that Minneapolis, excepting wheat, and as fuel is and always will be cheap at Duluth, steam will answer even better. It will have at its back the vast wheat fields of the North Pacific, and in its front the great lakes, affording direct water transportation to Europe.

Col. Lonsberry stood as a show for the nomination as Judge Bennett of Col. Moody, a candidate for the nomination of Judge Kildner. Col. Lonsberry's paper says: "I would have chosen a blunderer for me. To say nothing of his other qualities, he is a man who would have been a disgrace to our country."

The Press and Dakotian needs something more than the gift to see itself as others see it. If the boss of the concern possessed that gift, he wouldn't discover anything more than a concealed ass when indulging in his self examinations.

Russian Frolics. The wolf asked the goat to dinner; but the goat declined.—A fox sleeps, but counts hens in his dreams.—The wolf changes his hair every year, but remains a wolf.—Dogs why do you bark?—The frog never goes away. Dog, why do you keep your tail between your legs?—I am afraid of the wolf.—Love, life, and a cough cannot be hid. Make friends with a bear, but keep hold of the axe. Everything is bitter to him who has gall in his mouth.—A friend and salt handle are a robber.—A full stomach is death to instruction.—If you hunt two hares you will catch neither.—God is not in haste, but His arm is sure.—You may shut the door on the devil, but he will enter by the window.—Praise not the crop until it is stacked.—It is not necessary to plow and sow fools; they grow of themselves.—With God go even over the sea; without Him not even over the threshold.—Truth is not drowned in water, nor buried in dirt.—A fool may throw a stone into a pond; it may take seven ages to purr it out.—No. Buses are broken by a mother's fist.—Whose bread and whose salt?—Let his plow be a robber.—A march on rotten legs who his will.

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