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The Bismarck Tribune.

By M. H. JEWELL.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE.
 Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at Bismarck, North Dakota, is delivered by carrier to all parts of the city at 50 cents per month, or \$6 per year. The only sent to any address in the United States and Canada, postage prepaid, \$6 per year; \$5 for six months; \$1.50 for three months.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
 Eight pages, containing a summary of the news of the week—local and foreign—particular attention being paid to state news. Sent to any address, postage paid, for \$1.00 for one year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

The Bismarck Tribune is the oldest newspaper in the state—established June 11, 1873. It has a wide circulation and is a desirable advertising medium. Being published at the capital of the state it makes a feature of state news, of a semi-official character, and is therefore particularly interesting to all who desire to keep the run of state affairs—political, social and business.

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SENATOR HANSBROUGH'S POSITION.

To the frequent ebullitions of the misanthropic and pessimistic Grand Forks Herald as to the position of Senator Hansbrough on the financial question, the Devils Lake Inter-Ocean, Senator Hansbrough's paper, replies:

It is gratifying to know that the views of the proprietor of this journal sometimes meet the approval of the Grand Forks Herald, whose editor has a most extraordinary record for inconsistency. Beginning as a democrat not so many years ago, he has ranged on both sides of the highway of political rectitude, bolting regular party nominations whenever it suited his purpose to do so, and landing finally in the socialist camp with the un-American "referendum" inscribed upon his banner for the 1900 campaign. Where does the Herald editor find warrant in any republican platform for his advocacy of the referendum?

Senator Hansbrough never sought or assumed to be greater than his party. His advocacy of bimetalism when the world's supply of gold was small, and when the output was falling far short of the demands of business, was in harmony with the declarations of republican platforms of that date. His acquiescence in the financial measures of his party at this time is a further illustration of his consistent record, and the change of the republican party from bimetalism to the gold standard is justified by the changed conditions throughout the world. International bimetalism is out of the question under present circumstances, and the free coinage of silver on our own account would be suicidal for the United States has recently become a great world power and must keep step with the progress of the world.

About the time that the money question was at an acute stage in this country India went to the gold standard. India is one of our wheat-raising competitors, and her change to our standard of money removed the chief cause of complaint—the inequality in exchange. Then Japan and Russia espoused gold as their money of final redemption, while China with one-fourth of the earth's population, is at this moment making preparation for a like change. Indeed China's settlements for foreign account are made upon the gold basis.

In keeping with these important events Mother Earth, in the most prodigal fashion, is revealing her long-hidden wealth to the enterprise and industry of man. The output of gold has grown and is growing to enormous proportions. The money volume of

the world is rapidly increasing, and gives promise of immediately supplying every commercial requirement. The single gold standard, if the supply of gold continues to be great enough, will accomplish everything that the most ardent bimetalist could have hoped for from the remonetization of silver as an aid to gold while the world was threatened with a stringency of gold. Some gentlemen who are today passing as wiseacres would not know so much now if the world's gold output had decreased instead of increasing; or if India, Japan and Russia had continued to insist upon the silver standard. As it is, and as it will always be, the financial prophet must continue to take the mountains and the gulches into his confidence. Theory is apt to be sadly shaken at times by the sudden discovery that the precious metals are being over-produced or that the output is falling away in volume. The wisest statesmen will fail as constructors of economic policies if they neglect to take into consideration the possibilities and impossibilities under natural laws.

Meantime the editor of the Grand Forks Herald will go on airing his disappointment over his failure to drive Senator Hansbrough out of the republican party, and he can never quite forget the republican legislature of 1897 for having unanimously returned the senator to Washington.

Henry Clews financial review, speaking of the trade situation, says: The Granger roads continue to show large earnings; likewise the trunk lines and several roads running to the Atlantic ports. The Pacific roads are also making good returns. Some of the Southern properties have not yet received the attention they deserve. The South, it should be remembered, is just now experiencing an exceptional period of prosperity. The cotton crop has afforded a reasonable profit to growers, for the reasons that prices have ruled higher than last year, the cost of raising is less than formerly, and the utilization of the seed for oil and cake has added materially to Southern resources. The most striking feature of the South, however, is its marvelous industrial growth; not only in iron, but especially in cotton manufacturing. During 1899 plans were made for investing not less than \$30,000,000 in cotton manufacturing; and already it is stated on good authority that the Southern states contain 5,000,000 spindles against 13,000,000 in the New England states. As yet there is no fear of overproduction, for the South expects to largely produce the cheaper class of fabrics suitable for export. China will prove a large buyer of these products, and no section of the United States has a more vital interest in the open door policy than the South.

The modern and most effective cure for constipation and all liver troubles—the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. E. S. Beardsley, druggist, Fourth street.

SOME PRAIRIE BREEZES.

HUMILITY.
 The jewels of power flash agleam in a star
 That twinkles beyond thee in heaven afar,
 But the flowers of content at thy very feet bloom,
 Where thou mayst find, pluck and inhale their perfume.
 The little soul lifts on its pride's spreading wings,
 Where its weight the great soul adown to the earth brings,
 Thou mayst seek in the heights for the jewels that glow,
 But the purest of jewels, the pearl, lies below.

WE LIVE AND WE LOVE AND WE DIE.

Living and loving and dying,
 Life is complete in the three,
 Smiling or sobbing or sighing,
 Which is for you or for me?
 Hoping and struggling and striving,
 Dreaming success by and by,
 And whether we're driven or driving,
 We live and we love and we die.
 Aiming and hitting and missing,
 Life is complete in the three,
 The fickle world praising or hissing,
 Which is for you or for me?
 Striding or limping or creeping,
 Time drives us heartlessly by,
 Meeting and parting and weeping,
 We live and we love and we die.
 Yearning, rejoicing or mourning,
 Life is complete in the three,
 Sack-cloth or garland adorning,
 Which is for you or for me?
 The web of our little day stretched,
 Meshes a smile or a sigh,
 Joyful or joyless or wretched,
 We live and we love and we die.
 Wishing and fearing and fretting,
 Life is complete in the three,
 The world's remembrance or forgetting,
 Which is for you or for me?
 Gnarled and knotted and tangled,
 The skeins of our little lives lie,
 Mud spattered or jewel bespangled,
 We live and we love and we die.

A FATAL ERROR.

To his young wife he said:
 "Could I
 But taste again my
 Mother's pie,
 I would be willing quite
 To die."
 They went out to the farm
 One day
 A week or so with ma
 To stay,
 He stowed a whole mince pie
 Away.
 Now that for which he long
 Had craved,
 Lay like a lump of lead
 Inside,
 His stomach, he lay down
 And died.

FOR GOLF RASH

Heat Rash, inflammations, itching, irritations and chafings, under or offensive perspiration, and many other annoying ones, nothing so cooling, purifying, and refreshing as a bath with CUTICURA SOAP, followed in the severer forms by gentle anointings with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purifier of ointments.
 CUTICURA Soap is beyond all doubt the most effective skin purifier and beautifier ever used. It cleanses and sweetens the skin, bath, and nursery. Sold throughout the world. For sale by all druggists and Grocers. Boston. "How to Have Beautiful Skin," free.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Hood's Pills

Because purely vegetable—yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory—

HADLEY ON TRUSTS.

Yale President Makes a Formal Statement. Slightly Misquoted.
 NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.—President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university, who has returned from his Western trip, gave to the Associated Press the following statement, explaining his position on the subject of "trusts."
 "My position with regard to 'trusts' has been that most of the evils attributed to them are due to other causes. The real evils can be cured better by publicity and enforcing responsibility of directors than by repressive legislation.
 "The alleged quotations with regard to social ostracism grow out of a chance remark in the course of a talk before business men of Denver. Social ostracism will serve as a remedy for any public evil. It is in fact the only effective remedy. It applies to evils connected with the trusts, the same way that it does to any other form of commercial wrong. I did not suggest the ostracism of trusts, but of individuals who grossly abuse the powers which the existence of trusts places in their hands."

INNOCENT MAN HUNG.

Confession Reported Which Would Have Cleared William Rose.
 REDWOOD FALLS, MINN., Jan. 22.—A report has just reached here and said to come from relatives of the deceased, that old man Slover recently died in California, and that he made a death bed confession to the effect that he killed Moses Lufkin, in Gales township, this county, some 13 years ago, instead of William Rose, who was afterwards hanged for the crime. Rose made a speech from the gallows, telling the people to look out for old man Slover, that he was the man who committed the crime.

Formerly of Minneapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Paul Robinson, who recently came here from Minneapolis, shot his wife through the shoulder in the office of William E. Swartz, where the wife was employed as a stenographer. The shooting was the result of a quarrel between the husband and wife.

Contract Has Been Let.

OMAHA, Jan. 22.—It is announced on the authority of A. S. Churchill, president of the Omaha and Northern Railroad company, which projects a line to run from this city to Yankeon, S. D., that the contract for grading has been let and most of the right of way purchased.

Sold to the Northern Pacific

DULUTH, Jan. 22.—Deeds were recorded during the day transferring the dock property at the foot of Sixth avenue west, known as the Miller dock, to the Northern Pacific railroad.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

The pension appropriation bill has been passed by the house.
 The papal bull authorizing the consecration of St. Regis, bishop-elect of Havana, has been received at the apostolic delegation at Washington.
 Collector of Customs Ivey of Alaska has resigned, his resignation to take effect upon appointment and qualification of his successor.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Grain.

DULUTH, Jan. 20.
 WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 hard, 64½¢; No. 1 Northern, 63½¢; No. 2 Northern, 60¢; No. 3, 57½¢. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 64½¢; No. 1 Northern, 63½¢; May, 65½¢; July, 65½¢.
 FLAX—To arrive, \$1.44; cash, \$1.44; May, \$1.48.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.
 WHEAT—In Store—No. 1 Northern, January, 62¢; May, 63¢; July, 64½¢. On track—No. 1 hard, 64½¢; No. 1 Northern, 63½¢; No. 2 Northern, 61½¢.

St. Paul Live Stock.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.
 CATTLE—Market unchanged. Sales ranged at \$4.50@5.40 for beefs; \$3.50@4.00 for cows, bulls and mixed; \$3.50@4.50 for stockers and feeders; \$3.50@4.50 for calves and yearlings.
 HOGS—Market a shade higher. Range of prices, \$4.45@4.50.
 Receipts: Cattle, 200; hogs, 2,800.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.
 HOGS—Market steady to a shade lower. Range of prices, \$4.50@4.55.
 CATTLE—Market about steady at the recent decline.
 Sales ranged at \$1.25 for steers; \$2.25@3.00 for cows; \$3.25@3.25 for bulls; \$3.50@3.50 for heifers; \$3.75@4.25 for stockers.
 SHEEP—Market firm and steady; good demand.
 Sales ranged at \$5.00@5.50 for lambs; \$4.40 for stockers.
 Receipts: Cattle, 175; calves, 125; hogs 1,700; sheep, 200.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.
 CATTLE—Market steady. Sales ranged at \$1.00@1.50 for beefs; \$2.00@4.00 for cows and heifers; \$3.25@4.25 for stockers and feeders; \$4.00@5.15 for Texas fed beefs.
 HOGS—Market ¼¢ to ½¢ higher. Sales ranged \$4.45@4.75 for mixed and butchers; \$4.50@4.75 for good to choice light; \$4.45@4.55 for rough heavy; \$4.37½@4.61 for light. Bulk of sales \$4.55@4.70.
 SHEEP—Firm. Sales ranged at \$4.40@5.00 for sheep; \$4.50@6.25 for lambs.
 Receipts: Cattle, 200; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 1,000.

Chicago Grain and Provision.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.
 WHEAT—January, 63¢; May, 65¢; July, 65½¢@66¢.
 CORN—January, 30¢; May, 33½¢@34¢; July, 33½¢.

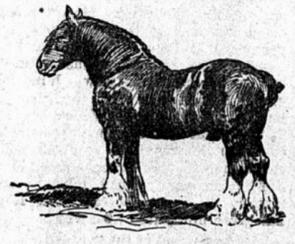
SMALL BREEDERS.

How Combination Might Overcome Some of the Disadvantages Under Which They Labor.
 The breeder who is fortunate enough to possess a range of stabling, elaborate riding schools and tan tracks and the services of a skillful breaker is naturally in a better position to insure full justice being done to his young stock than a neighbor whose sole belongings are a couple or so of mares whose interests are looked after by the coachman and groom attached to the establishment.

The young stock raised by the breeder in a small way, says the London Live Stock Journal, are usually sent away from home to be broken by contract and when returned, in a greater or less condition of tractability, are probably very little worked for days at a time, with the result that what they have learned is forgotten by them, and they grow up practically innocent of manners. The fact is that a great proportion of the good horses bred by "little men" are neglected or, at all events, do not get a fair chance of doing justice to their merits, owing to there not being a sufficient number of them on the premises to justify their owner in engaging a regular breaker, whereas those youngsters belonging to a big stud are systematically trained from the first and are never permitted to forget their preliminary education.

This, moreover, is not the only manner in which the breeder in a small way is placed at a disadvantage, for he must always experience a greater difficulty than the big man in disposing of his stock. How rarely does it occur that where there is only one animal to be inspected it succeeds in captivating the visitor, and yet are there not many of us who before now have made a special journey into the country on purpose to see one particular horse which we have not cared for in the end, though we have found another on

the premises which suited us? Such instances must always be occurring, first, because there are very few people who will be found to regard the merits of an individual horse from the same point of view, and secondly, because it is only natural that the man with a horse to sell will try and describe his animal as resembling the horse which a prospective purchaser wants, in the hope that if the youngster does not exactly tally with the description the visitor will buy him all the same rather than return empty handed. On the contrary, a possible buyer, if he runs down to a stable in the country where he knows there are several young horses, feels that out of so many there is very likely one that will suit him, and so the owner of a big establishment stands a better chance of dealing directly with the amateur than the little man. The latter is unable to form a market of his own, and is therefore in the majority of instances compelled to dispose of his stock to dealers, or their agents, which is the same thing, the inevitable result being diminished profits; or else he has to take his risk with them under the hammer, and most of us with any experience of sales know what that means unless the vendor is at the head of a very fashionable stud.



SHIRE STALLION DUNCAN III.

It seems surprising, therefore, that the horse breeders in a small way have never yet made a serious attempt to form themselves into groups and endeavor thereby to compete on something like equal terms with the owners of extensive studs. The public cannot be blamed for declining to waste time and money in visits to establishments where there are only one or two horses for sale, but the agents of the dealers can and do so, and between the prices paid by dealers and those received by them there is a pretty liberal margin, a portion of which might have gone into the pocket of the breeder if he could only have succeeded in persuading people to come down and see his animals.

Cape Angoras.

A bill to impose an export duty of \$500 on every Angora goat leaving Cape Colony has passed to a second reading in the colonial parliament and will doubtless become a law. Severe penalties are provided for a violation of the law, which is applicable to both male and female Angoras. It begins to look as if the government of Cape Colony was determined to put an end to the further exportation of Angoras. Are the Angora breeders afraid of the growing importance of the mohair industry in the United States? If not, why the necessity of a doubly prohibitive duty on the exportation of Angoras?—Sheep Breeder.

Largest Steer.

Advices from Fort Collins claim that on a ranch in that vicinity it is to be seen the world's biggest steer. It is stated that "this animal stands more than 7 feet high, is 18 feet from tip to tip and 5 feet from the brisket to the top of the withers. It weighs between 4,500 and 5,000 pounds. It will be put in good flesh and, it is said, will be used for exhibition purposes, having been purchased by show people."

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SECRET SOCIETIES.
MASONIC.
 Bismarck Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 5. Meets first and third Mondays in each month at Masonic hall, J. W. Foley, W. M.; W. F. Cochrane, Secretary.
 Tancered Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 1. Meets third Thursday in each month at Masonic hall, Dakota Block. A. T. Patterson, E. C.; J. A. Barnes, Recorder.
 Bismarck Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S. Meets first and third Fridays in each month at Masonic hall, Dakota Block. Maggie R. Phelps, W. M.; Gertrude Miller, Secretary.
MACCABEES.
 Bismarck Hive No. 2—Ladies of the Maccabees meet first and third Mondays in each month at A. O. U. W. hall in the Baker Block. Odessa Remington, Lady Commander; Lillian Dillon, Record Keeper.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
 St. Elmo Lodge, No. 4. Meets every Wednesday evening at Workman hall, Baker Block. R. L. Best, C. C.; John Holstrom, K. of R. & S.
ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.
 Bismarck Lodge, No. 120. Meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month at their hall in the Baker Block at 8 o'clock. J. H. Newton, M. W.; C. E. Murrell, recorder.
G. A. R.
 James E. McPherson Post No. 2, Department of North Dakota, Grand Army of the Republic, meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month at G. A. R. hall, Bismarck, N. D. E. Tibbels, Colonel Commanding; J. W. Barkett, Adjutant.
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.
 Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at G. A. R. hall. Jennie Woods, president; Hattie Skelton, secretary.
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 All the delicacies of the season that have made the Midway famous throughout the north-west.
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