

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 \$5 per year.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Published every Friday; eight pages, containing a summary of the news of the week—local and foreign—particular attention being paid to state news.

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.

Valley City tired of municipal ownership of the electric light plant, is offering it for sale with a twenty-year franchise—partly payment to be made in lights for the plant.

The Flasher Hustler is the name of the newspaper down in the southern part of Morton county where Brown, that rustling real estate man, has located a large colony of Iowans.

There was James Shea at Bismarck at the irrigation congress and yet the Hankinson News says that Richland county was not represented. That's impossible when Shea is around.

The Dickinson Press declares for W. C. Gilbreath because he has not only shown himself capable in the ordinary discharge of his duties but he has succeeded in routing a lot of wild-cat insurance companies.

President Elliott of the Northern Pacific will make a thorough tour of inspection of the entire line immediately following a trip to New York. He is anxious to get closely in touch with the new property with which he is now so closely identified.

President Mellen is still president, though not of the Northern Pacific. As was expected, he has been selected as chief officer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, one of the wealthiest railroad properties in the country.

The Carpio News says: The Bismarck Tribune's Irrigation issue last week was a banner one, and were it not for its great length we would feel tempted to print "Yem Hill's speech likewise several other letters or irrigation. It would make capital reading for the News' readers.

Roberts a Good Samaritan.

Jamestown Alert: Mrs. Brasington of the hotel at Buchanan had an exciting chase after a boarder this morning. The boarder left her house without paying \$18.05 due Mrs. Brasington. She found that he had gone and A. Roberts, the banker, offered to take her to Jamestown in his automobile. A swift ride was made and the man was caught just as he was about to leave the city on one of the morning trains. He paid the fine and was not arrested.

\$22.90 is the Rate From St. Paul and Minneapolis to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah; Pocatello, Idaho; and Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Grand Junction and Glenwood, Col., via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale daily up to November 30th, inclusive. Superior Service and Unequaled Equipment. Full information on application to any Chicago Great Western Agent, or to J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

One Fare to San Francisco and Return via

The Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets at the above rate will be sold from Oct. 8th to 17th, on account of American Bankers' Association convention, Oct. 20-23, and will be good returning until Nov. 30th. For further information apply to any Chicago Great Western Agent, or to J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Vanderbilt Too Great a Risk.

The record-breaking coaching trip of Regina C. Vanderbilt from New York to the Vanderbilt homestead on Long Island in four hours and forty-five minutes is still the talk of the society whips. Mr. Vanderbilt's fad for coaching has inspired some pointed stories at his expense.

Not long ago, Dame Grundy has it, he applied for accident insurance. The clerk met him courteously. "You wish to be insured against accidents? May I inquire your vocation?"

"I haven't any—that is, not exactly. I'm a whip, you know!" "O! You are, eh? Well, you take the elevator to the floor above and look for the door marked 'Death Department.' They'll fix you up all right there!"—New York Times.

REVIEW TABLE

The November issue of Sports Affield fully sustains that magazine's reputation for rarely interesting reading matter and bright newsy gossip for the sportsman guild. The frontispiece—a scene of darkey life on the old plantation—lends added interest to one of J. D. Barnes' inimitable Southern stories. Dr. T. M. Bridges of Idaho writes of an Indian rabbit drive; while in "Labbitt and Old Sank," the forceful Dan de Foe tells a tale of frontier adventure as he alone can tell it. "Snow Bound on the Summit" is a true account of the experiences of Billy Dunbar's teaming outfit while imprisoned at an elevation of 12,000 feet by an historic Colorado snowstorm. Thos. H. Fraser tells of a humorous camping experience in Southern California, and Clarence A. Murch of Nebraska writes of the visit of the "Pilgrims" to Clear Lake, in quest of Mr. Black Bass and family. In Key Notes appear the merry features of The Man With the Typewriter in a medley of nonsense and timely criticism. In addition, the various departments, treating of game news, fishing, natural history, shot-gun and rifle, together with several pages of spirited editorial comment—all beautifully illustrated—make this issue of Sport Affield an unusually good number. Owing to the thorough wholesomeness of both its reading and advertising pages, the magazine is a general favorite with the entire family—a pleasing feature being the department entitled Our Young Sportsmen. At your news-dealer's, or of Sport Affield, 358 Dearborn street, Chicago.

A letter of President Roosevelt's, heretofore unpublished, which appears in the November Review of Reviews, is likely to set politicians in more than one state to guessing. The letter, from which, in the printed copy, all names have been omitted, is addressed to a certain congressman who had visited the President in the interests of a well-known man prominent in State politics but not in government employ, who was in danger of indictment on account of his relations to certain postal contracts. The letter is couched in the plainest of Rooseveltian English, and makes it very clear that no appeal to the president is cases of this kind on the score of personal or party interest will have the slightest effect.

Code Books Meant to Sink.

All code books carried in warships have leaden backs, to make them sink should the vessel be wrecked.

The Young writer.

No young writer in whom the literary aspiration is a passion need or really will be cowed by the array of mighty and expert antagonists in the arena whose names sound and resound so gloriously from the herald's trumpet in full volume re-enforced by past triumphs. Though a true and becoming modesty may well temper his ambition, it should in no degree suppress his ardent longing. These veterans, young aspirant, are indeed masters, but as such your exemplars. They also had their beginnings, hidden indeed, as used to be the sources of the Nile, "not permitted to be seen small," because they mastered their art before they exhibited as artists.—Harper's Magazine.

Thief Cleverness.

A magistrate's clerk has been known to have his pin stolen while in court, and one in Birmingham a few years ago lost his coat in the same way, but a more remarkable example perhaps of a thief's cleverness under the very eyes of the police was that of the burglar at Clerkenwell who managed to conceal two diamond rings while the police were searching him and passed one of them to his wife in the cell while the police were looking on. The rings were under his tongue, and one of them passed from his mouth to his wife's when he was kissing her goodby.—London Answers.

A Lasting Lesson.

"Didn't I tell you not to propose to me again?" "You said something of the kind, but of course it made no impression on me." "Oh, it didn't! Well, I'll give you a lesson now that you won't forget. You'll never propose to me again." "What are you going to do?" "I'm going to accept you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Buddhism.

Mrs. Dumm—I see a piece in the paper about some society people being interested in Buddhism. What's that? Mrs. Dumber—Why, I guess that must be the doin's of these young society people that's called "buds."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Safest.

Sharpe—Yes, Parker invented the safest air ship ever heard of. Whealton—But it refused to fly. You couldn't get up on it. "That's why I say it was the safest."

Success.

She—And what would you call a successful poet? He—One who leaves money enough to bury him.—Judge.

A straight line is shortest in morals as well as in geometry.—Rabel.

STATE NEWS

Joe Devine now has a fine ranch up in Towner county.

Col. W. C. Plummer has been spell binding in the Ohio republican campaign.

Uncle John Russell of Valley City will spend the winter at San Diego, Cal.

It is said Casselton is about to have a third bank, the German American National.

James Kennedy of Fargo has been awarded a \$22,000 sewer contract at Lewiston, Mont.

The officials of the Fargo street railway lines want until August 1st next to complete their work.

The report that Judge Fisk was contemplating removing to the Pacific coast is denied. The state can ill afford to lose men like Judge Fisk.

Emil Henker was dragged under a freight car at Rugby and seriously injured. He was loading his effects in a car preparatory to removing to Washington.

Harry O'Hara of Park River, an employe of the International Harvester company in East Grand Forks, while riding his wheel collided with a horse and is believed to be fatally injured.

Plummer Perrington of Kensal, who was held in jail for refusing to give testimony in a blind pig case, will bring suit for \$5,000 damages against Sheriff Eddy, Justice Pearson and Attorney Baldwin.

Postmaster Editor Trubshaw of the Cooperstown Courier, has accepted the office of city justice and old man; Bassett of Valley City says the only attraction in the job is the opportunity to tie the nuptial knots and kiss the brides.

Authority has been granted for the organization of the First National Bank of Hampden, N. D., with a capital of \$25,000. E. R. Swarthout, J. Rosholt, H. Rostad, C. D. Lind and Jacob L. Rosholt are named as incorporators.

In district court Dickinson the case against Charley Merry was called and the defendants attorney asked for a continuance, as the defendant was ill somewhere out in Montana. The court ordered that his bond of \$300 be forfeited and that he give a bond of \$1,500 to be present at the next term of court.

At Minot Judge Palda sentenced Henry Wilson, convicted of boxcar breaking and pilfering merchandise in transit, to three years in the penitentiary, and Henry Duffy, found guilty of stealing several gallons of whiskey from the Great Northern freight house there, was also sent to Bismarck for three years.

A bevy of Ohio widows, young and old and all of them good looking arrived in Minot over the Soo last Saturday and spent the day in visiting about the city and a trip to Foxholm. At the latter place each of the ladies secured a fine piece of land as a soldiers' widow claim, and before leaving on the return trip, they all filed on their respective claims.

The Jamestown Capital says the newspaper war in Kensal has been closed for the present, the News having bought out the Journal. Editor E. L. Allen and wife sold the Journal to G. T. Richmond and Editor W. H. Dudley of the News for \$1,350, this price including the lot and building where the Journal is situated. The transfer includes the subscription list.

Oscar Young, formerly with the International Correspondence Schools at Fargo, but now living in Minneapolis, while crossing from Breckinridge to Wahpeton on Friday night, was struck, robbed of \$60, a watch and any other valuables he may have had on his person, and thrown into the river, from which he escaped after a hard long struggle. He lapsed into unconsciousness a few minutes later from which he had not been aroused at a late hour Saturday.

Valley City Alliance: Col. A. P. Peake reached home this morning from Fort Riley where he went two weeks ago as a representative of the North Dakota state militia to witness the military maneuvers of United States troops, which were also witnessed by the representatives of a number of foreign nations, the gentlemen from Spain being the most gorgeously uniformed person in attendance. He enjoyed the trip and feels well repaid for the time spent.

One Fare Plus \$2.00, Round Trip Rate, via Chicago Great Western Railway. To points in Canadian Northwest, Old Mexico, New Mexico, Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Idaho, Texas, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina. Ample return limits. Tickets on sale Oct. 6th and 20th; Nov. 3rd and 17th. For further information apply to any Great Western Agent, or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

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Bismarck, Washburn & Great Falls Railway Co.

Official Time Card No. 15. Taking effect at 6 a. m. Sunday, September 6th, 1903. Daily except Sunday.

Table with 3 columns: No. 1, Mts., Stations, No. 2. Includes times for Bismarck, Arno, Ar. 3:50 p. m., etc.

Train No 2 will not leave Washburn until No. 1 has arrived. Registering Stations—Bismarck, Wilton & Washburn.

C. P. ECKELS General Supt. E. H. WALKER Traffic Manager

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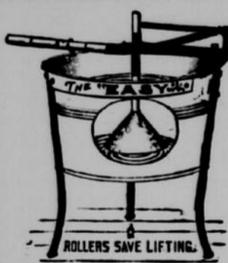
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