

The Bismarck Tribune.

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Indications. North Dakota—Unsettled weather tonight; Saturday probably local showers; cooler west portion to night.

A SPLENDID TICKET. As the election returns continue to come in the change likely to occur in the selection of the candidates for the republican congressional, state and county ticket, is almost eliminated.

The citizens of the great state of North Dakota have used their sovereign right, the ballot to say whom shall be their chosen officials and the selection while casting no reflection on the defeated candidates, is worthy of eulogistic comment.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE. The people of this state are to be congratulated upon the selection of the Republican candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor, Robert F. Flint, who is now dairy commissioner, under Mr. Gilbreath, the present commissioner of agriculture and labor, is the nominee, and no better selection could possibly be made in the state.

A DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR. Without doubt the brutal and atrocious assault made by an officer of the law on a citizen of Bismarck, who was standing talking with friends, marks the acme of brutality and illustrates to what length passion will carry a man when disappointed in his ambitions.

THE FLORENCE CRITTON RESCUE. The Florence Critton rescue work for women is reported to care for from 5,000 to 10,000 women and girls yearly.—New York Herald.

COMENT FLOORS FREQUENTLY CAUSE rheumatism unless they are overlaid with plank, or a plentiful supply of bedding is at all times in place.

WATCH THE ROAD MAKERS, and inajet upon substantial culverts, and upon bridges strong enough to carry the heaviest engine in the neighborhood.

News of the State

Some are still wondering how it was "done."

The State Gun Club is having a big, three days' shoot at Grand Forks.

Grafton will have a five days' chautauqua this year. July 13 is the opening date.

All roads running into Fargo have granted the 2-cent rate for the state fair July 20-25.

Protection of birds which feed upon insects is receiving some agitation in the state.

Dunn Center is jubilant. The Northern Pacific Railroad company will build to that place this year.

Jamestown will celebrate the Fourth. A carnival company closes its engagement on that day.

Crop reports from all over the state show very best conditions. A record breaker is expected.

Rain in sufficient quantities has been reported from Ellendale, but no damage from the storms has been noted.

Mrs. Warner of Jamestown addressed the Tri-County meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Wimbledon, on Women's Suffrage.

A Hankinson landmark—the old Catholic church—was destroyed by fire recently—having been struck by lightning.

J. M. Anderson, president of the Equity Exchange, is at Taylor and will deliver a speech at the big picnic held at that place.

Wahpeton spent in ten years \$110,000 in the waterworks department besides the revenue derived from the plant.

The railroad commission has ordered a reduction in laundry express rates and a return to the use of excess baggage coupons.

The railroad commission will hold a meeting at Fargo, July 7, to investigate the matter of the charges of discrimination in switching.

Michigan—Ward Holden of this place suffered a broken arm when he was thrown from a bicycle, while making a fast turn at a corner.

Lankin—Mrs. Peter Nagel, a well known resident of Lankin, is dead. The remains were taken to her former home at Ithaca, Neb., for burial.

The Ramsey county church conference held at Cray this week was of great interest and much enthusiasm was reported from the meeting.

Bowbells men have organized a bank at Whitetail, Mont., and some of the Dakotans will go to the place and take active charge of the new institution.

Changes in train schedules and the taking off of trains Nos. 5 and 6 have caused considerable inconvenience to the people of the entire territory along the main line.

The annual summer schools for the teachers of Pierce, Towner, Ramsey and Rolette counties will be held at Devils Lake, and the first meeting will be the 29th of June and will continue until August 7.

Fargo—Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, mother of E. W. Robinson, died at local hospital, June 22, after a brief illness resulting from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Robinson was 46 years old and lived with her son in this city.

Minot—Peter Ulvestad, a former Minot man, died at Tacoma, Wash., where he had been living for the past two years, from tuberculosis. He was 42 years old and leaves a wife and one child.

The Homeopaths ended their meeting at Fargo with a big banquet and everything was joyous as the proverbial marriage bell. The homeopaths are satisfied with the conditions and the association is steadily gaining membership.

Devils Lake—Bert Smutz, who owns a big farm west of Garske, reports a field of early barley on his place is heading out and that every field is in first-class condition. The country could not appear better in the opinion of Mr. Smutz.

Another case of "didn't know it was loaded" is reported from Minto, where Dominika Kupa, aged 9, was shot in the abdomen by a gun that had been laid aside. The bowels were perforated in six places, but it is expected she will recover.

A news item is to the effect that a Walsh county man's trousers which were stolen last winter was recovered the other day. The item neglects to say what the man did in the meantime—also recovered possibly.

Grafton—John Maher, formerly chief of the Grafton police force, died at his home here last Sunday evening, of heart disease. He had resigned as chief of police April 1 last. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Catholic church.

According to the assessment as left by the town board of review, the total assessed valuation of all property in Hankinson, real and personal, is \$287,775. This is an increase of about \$12,000 over the assessment of 1913. The real estate valuation is \$149,985, plus \$1,815 for leased right-of-way and the personal \$103,480, plus \$32,495 for railroad and telephone assessment.

How Spring Comes to Shasta Jim

BY HENRY VAN DYKE, in Scribner's Magazine.

I never saw no "red gods;" I dunno wot's a "lure;" But if it's sumpin' takin', the Spring has got it sure; An't doesn't need no Kiplin's, nor yet no London Jacks, To make up guff about it, while settin' in their shacks.

HEAVY STOCK LOSS. That at least one-twentieth of all stock bred on the open range of the west died before it reaches market age and that much of this loss can be stopped is shown by results reported from the national forests.

SEA LION ACTORS. Captain Kent's original conception, the wonderful group of comedy-playing, music-making and deft-juggling seals, exhibited by the Gollmar Brothers and performed by their trainer, present without doubt the most unique display of Animal Training ever attempted.

FACE CROWNING YEARS AGO. Another skull showed teeth that had been "face-crowned" with gold, the enamel having been skillfully removed down to the dentine and the teeth being in a perfect state of preservation.

BIG MEETING OF BOATS IN ACTION AT POUGHKEEPSIE. RACES OF THE BIG EIGHTS OF THE LARGE VARIETIES TODAY. YALE GOES AGAINST HARVARD. Cornell is Strong; Many People Have Arrived for the Races.

FILLING TEETH IS ANCIENT ART

South American Exploration and Archeological Experts Discover Numerous Cases. That the art of filling teeth with foreign substances was known to various aboriginal tribes of the Americas hundreds of years before the Columbian era, perhaps even a thousand years ago, is a fact that has been known to archaeologists for some time.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS. "Another custom which we found in Esmeraldas, and which, so far as we are aware, I spot present in any other part of South America, is the decoration of the teeth by the insertion of inlays in small perforations cut in the enamel of the upper incisors.

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BIG MEETING OF BOATS IN ACTION AT POUGHKEEPSIE

RACES OF THE BIG EIGHTS OF THE LARGE VARIETIES TODAY.

YALE GOES AGAINST HARVARD

Cornell is Strong; Many People Have Arrived for the Races.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—Fifteen crews representing six of the twelve American colleges which support rowing will meet here tomorrow in the Twentieth Annual Regatta of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association to decide the varsity championships of 1914.

Cornell as usual ranks favorite in a majority of the three races which from the regatta program but all the coaches admit that the contests will be hard fought and that the possibility of a victory by one of the less favored crews is not so remote to be given careful consideration.

The four eastern universities, Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, are the only ones to enter eight in the new class this year. Neither Wisconsin or Washington is represented in the junior race.

The winners in each event on the Hudson river course since the initial regatta follow:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Winner, Time. Rows include 1897 Cornell 21:25, 1898 Cornell 19:57, 1899 Cornell 20:34, 1900 Cornell 20:47 4-5, 1901 Pennsylvania 20:04, 1902 Cornell 19:44 3-5, 1903 Cornell 19:15 1-5, 1904 Cornell 19:05 3-5, 1905 Cornell 18:57, 1906 Syracuse 20:22 3-5, 1907 Cornell 20:25, 1908 Cornell 20:36 4-5, 1909 Cornell 20:02 2-5, 1910 Syracuse 19:24 1-5, 1911 Cornell 19:02, 1912 Cornell 20:42 1-5, 1913 Cornell 20:10 4-5, 1914 Syracuse 19:31 2-5, 1915 Syracuse 19:28 3-5.

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Electric vehicles are extensively used for carrying mail in cities.