

Bismarck Tribune.

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NO. 20.

IN THE LOCAL POLITICAL POT

THE WOULD BE HONORED ARE BOILING.

News and Gossip From the Conventions—The Democrats Take a Whack At Making Statemen, and the People's Party Follow Up—Shadows of Coming Events.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Saturday afternoon the Democratic convention assembled for the purpose of nominating county officers and members of the Territorial legislature.

Mr. Dennis Hannafin called the convention to order, and on motion, Col. Thompson was elected permanent chairman, and Col. Sweet, secretary.

There was no delay in getting to business. Col. Thompson thanked the convention for choosing him to preside, in a few words, and called for the pleasure of the convention.

Dr. J. P. Dunn moved the appointment of a committee of five to select suitable candidates for county officers. The motion prevailed, and the chair appointed Dr. J. P. Dunn, and Messrs. C. R. Williams, Joseph Hare, Charles Galloway and Dennis Hannafin.

The committee withdrew, and while absent Mr. John E. Carland was called upon for an address. He spoke of the destiny of the Democracy, and pledged himself and his best exertions toward insuring the party a victory whenever it went into battle. The mention of his name for the position of district attorney elicited the remark, that putting all personal aspirations aside, he believed in the principles of the Democracy, and pledged himself to those principles as long as he lived.

Loud calls for Mr. Ansley Gray brought that gentleman to his feet. He urged upon the convention the necessity of selecting good men for offices, and heartily endorsed Mr. Carland for the district attorneyship. Three cheers were given for Carland, and the people then called for Mr. James A. Emmons. Mr. Emmons drew a vivid picture of the future of the Democracy, and in a brief, stirring speech painted a sort of an oratorical chronicle, in which the bright possibilities of the party were reflected in the political sky in the colors that tinge the clouds when the dying sun sets behind the golden hills.

By the time Mr. Emmons had concluded, the committee returned and submitted the following ticket:

Sheriff—Alex. McKenzie.
Treasurer—W. B. Watson.
Register of Deeds—John H. Richat.
Supt. of Schools—J. K. Wetherby.
County Surveyor—Chas. Thompson.
Assessor—Patrick Malloy.
County Commissioners—John Xegen, Jos. Hare and Frank Donnelly.
Judge of Probate—E. N. Corey.
Coroner—H. R. Porter.
Justices of the Peace—Edwin Ware, Frank Keating, Jos. Taylor and Henry Dion.
Constables—Mike McLearn, Wm. Preston, Pat Burns and Peter Brasseur.

On motion of Mr. Ansley Gray, the report was accepted and adopted.

Dr. Dunn moved that the convention go into the selection of candidates for the Legislature.

The motion was adopted, and Dr. B. F. Slaughter was nominated to the Territorial council, and Mr. Ansley Gray to the House.

The convention then appointed the county central committee for two years as follows: Dennis Hannafin, D. W. Maratta, C. R. Williams, and J. P. Dunn.

Just before adjournment the convention endorsed Mr. John E. Carland for the office of district attorney, and then dispersed.

CITY CONVENTION.

The People's Convention to nominate city officers met at the city hall Monday afternoon.

Col. Wm. Thompson called the convention to order and nominated Major Walker for chairman. The major thanked the convention and asked for a secretary. David Stewart was elected secretary.

Joseph Hare moved that a committee of five be elected to report the names of candidates for city officers, subject to the convention. Motion adopted. The chairman appointed S. Whitney, Jos. Hare, C. A. Galloway, E. B. Ware and John Boyle. After consultation the committee made the following report: For mayor, Wm. A. Hollenback; city clerk, C. J. Clark; city marshal, Thomas Fortune; justice of the peace, David Stewart; for aldermen, first ward, J. Reardon and Jno. Nichols; second ward, Jno. Boyle and J. P. Forster; third ward, Thomas McGowan and Asa Fisher.

D. O. Preston moved that the report, excepting the candidates for aldermen, be adopted. The motion was adopted by a vote of 34 to 28.

Upon motion the convention adjourned sine die.

STOYELL'S RACE.

Mr. John A. Stoyell returned yesterday from Fargo, where he had spent a day talking to the voters of his political ilk. He denounces the rumors that he has withdrawn from the race for district attorney as false, fraudulent, dishonest, corrupt and pharisaical and claims that he will get there in spite of the devil and the other two candidates.

ALDERMEN.

It has been decided that each ward shall nominate its own alderman, to be voted for by the citizens of the respective wards which such aldermen shall represent.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

Look at This List and Act Accordingly.

The following is the apportionment made by the last Legislature of the representation of which each district in the Territory is entitled in the Legislature to be elected this fall. It will be interesting as a guide to the various county and district ticket manufacturers:

First district—Union county. Two members of the council and four members of the house.

Second district—Clay county. One member of the council and four members of the house.

Third district—Yankton county. Two members of the council and four members of the house.

Fourth district—Bon Homme county. One member of the council and one member of the house.

Fifth district—Lincoln and Turner counties. Two members of the council and three members of the house.

Sixth district—Minnehaha county. One member of the council and two members of the house.

Seventh district—Cass, Richland, Ransom, Barnes and Sutsman counties. One member of the council and one member of the house.

Eighth district—Pembina and Grand Forks counties. One member of the council.

Ninth district—Burleigh and Stevenson counties. One member of the council and one member of the house.

Tenth district—Hutchinson, Armstrong, Hanson and Davison counties. One member of the house.

Eleventh district—Brookings, Lake and Moody counties. Two members of the house.

Twelfth district—Traill county. One member of the house.

Thirteenth district—Lawrence, Pennington and Custer counties. One member of the council and two members of the house.

The counties of Charles Mix, (including Yankton reservation,) Brule, Hyde, Hughes, Buffalo and Sully are attached to the thirteenth district for election purposes.

HENDERSON'S HARNESS.

An Indian's Experience in Unhitching a Team.

Mr. Henderson, of Wolf Point, has been in the city the past week. He reports the Indians of that agency happy and prosperous. They will have seven thousand bushels from this season's potato crop. Although the Indians of Wolf Point and Poplar River are wild, they don't take unkindly to a little work. Their first experience in teaming gave Mr. Henderson some trouble. He started them out on a short journey with seven wagons. They had not gone far when they concluded to stop and make coffee. Indians are fond of coffee as they are of rest. They can never travel any considerable distance without their coffee. In this instance they had only gone five or six miles when the coffee first seized them. They pulled up and unhitched the horses. It was the first time and they thought they would do it up fine. Wherever there was a buckle the Indian unhitched. He not only unhitched the horses from the wagons, but he unhitched the harness so completely that it was no harness at all—all straps. When Mr. Henderson overhauled his teamsters and found the plight they had plunged things into, there were mingled feelings of pleasure and disgust. He had a job putting that harness together, but he succeeded all the same.

VENTURESOME VOYAGE.

Usher and Raymond Run from Keogh to Bismarck in a Sail Boat.

C. S. Usher and B. F. Raymond, well known in Bismarck, arrived Sunday in a little sail boat, of their own construction, all the way from Fort Keogh. The boat was built in half a day and was fourteen feet long, drawing eight inches of water. The trip required ten days, running night and day. The best day's sail was sixty-five miles. They had plenty of provisions and blankets for eating and sleeping. One slept while the other steered. The log of the trip showed four or five skills on the river with returning frontiersmen. One day the little craft rode waves four feet high and came out safe and sound. Considering the headwinds encountered the yacht "Joe McGowan," made a quick run, Usher says, the quickest ever made from Keogh to Bismarck.

DISPATCHES TO DEADWOOD.

C. S. Deering, the telegraph builder, arrived from Bear Butte on Sunday. Work on the Deadwood branch of the military line has been resumed and will be completed in ten days.

The tariff to Deadwood will be fifty cents. It is now \$2.85 for ten words. The business of the Hills will all come this way, unless there is an awful fall in the tariff of the Cheyenne monopoly. The business of the stage company, Bismarck, and N. P., and St. Paul and Minneapolis, will go over the military line sure, and in all probability the Chicago business.

MORE CATTLE FROM MONTANA.

Two trains of ten cars each loaded with Montana cattle left Thursday night for Chicago. They went east from St. Paul by the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, as did the train previous. The Minneapolis & St. Louis road furnished poor cars, which Hammond & Co. would not accept. Hence the change in route.

A RIP IN THE RADICAL RANKS.

THE DEMOCRATS SEND IN THE ENTERING WEDGE.

Indiana Goes Democratic, while in Ohio there is a Gratifying List of Congressmen—Iowa Drops Down and the General Result Shows a Gain of Ten Democratic Statesmen.

OHIO.

The Democrats and nationals in Ohio gained three congressmen; in Indiana three and in iron bound Iowa two. That's the result in a nutshell and in detail as follows: First and second Ohio districts (Cincinnati) elected Butterworth and ex-Gov. Young. Butterworth defeated Goss, Banning's successor and Young beat Saylor. Their majorities were 778 and 998.

In the third district McMahon (Dem.) was elected by 1080 majority; in the fourth Gen. Keifer, Republican; in the fifth Le-fevre, Dem.; in the sixth Hill, (Dem.) was elected; in the seventh (Toledo) Frank, (Dem.) re-elected; in the eighth Finley, (Dem.); Converse, (Dem.) in the ninth; Gen. Ewing (Dem.) re-elected in the tenth; Dickey (Dem.) in the eleventh; Neal Rep. in the twelfth; Warner (Dem.) in the thirteenth; Atherton (Dem.) in the fourteenth; Geddes (Dem.) in the fifteenth; McKinley (Rep.) in the sixteenth in doubt. In the four remaining districts, Monroe, Updegraff, Garfield and Townsend, Republicans were elected. The Democrats gained eight congressmen and lost three. Total: Democrats 11; Republicans 9. The state ticket was carried by the Republicans by less than ten thousand majority. There was no interest in the state election. The contest was for congressmen. The national vote in Ohio was in the neighborhood of sixty thousand. For legislature there was no fight, as the last senator to be elected soon was George Pendleton, and he is seated.

INDIANA.

In Indiana the Democrats carried everything. They elected their state Democratic ticket by eight thousand majority. In the first congressional district a Republican gain was made but in four other Republican districts Democrats were elected, overcoming Republican majorities ranging from 850 to 1,408. Daddy Orth (Rep.) got in by 21 majority. The present Indiana delegation in the house stands nine Republicans to four Democrats. On the fourth of next March it will stand six Democrats; six Republicans and one national. There was a sharp fight for the legislature. It was a contest between Senator Vorhees, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, and Gen. Ben Harrison, a grandson of President Harrison. Vorhees got away with the baggage and will succeed himself as the junior senator from Indiana. The legislature stands: Senate—Democrats 25; Republicans 24; Nationals 1. House—Democrats 54; Republicans 41; Nationals 5. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 6.

IOWA.

The Republicans carried Iowa by eight thousand majority. It used to be sixty thousand. Even here the Republicans lost two districts. The Nationals swept two districts that gave last time 4,000 and 6,000 Republican majority.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In Maine Democrats and Nationals gained two, and in Oregon one. In Colorado they lost one. The result thus far is a clear congressional gain of ten.

What the Republicans are at.

The straight Republicans are apparently determined upon a straight ticket. It is reported straight all the way through. On county officers it is reported that Ben Ash is their man for sheriff; H. G. Coykendall for register of deeds; George H. Fairchild for county treasurer and P. J. Call for probate judge. For the Territorial legislature Robert Macnider and Judge Bowen are suggested; George P. Flannery is named for supt. of schools as an offset to his partner's candidacy on the Democratic ticket.

The city ticket may be J. W. Raymond for mayor; Frank Bolles for city clerk; David Stewart for city justice.

Capt. Raymond may not run and Mr. Coykendall be substituted. In that case F. J. Call is spoken of for register of deeds.

The people's convention forgot to name a city treasurer and the "straights" have not reported a prospective candidate. Neither party should be afraid of the treasury.

Southern Scourge.

Reports from the South show a gratifying decrease in the death rate of cities, but another danger threatens in the form of negro raids on ration depots. Cotton is rotting in the fields for want of workmen, while the men who should be on the plantations are threatening riot and bloodshed.

A Queer Census.

An officer of the Indian Bureau has been counting the illegitimate children at Standing Rock Agency. He found eighty-four credited as follows: three to soldiers; seventy-eight to the agency employees and three unknown.

A Bridge Burned.

Thursday night a prairie fire cleaned out fifty feet of trestle work west of Fargo. The train due at Bismarck Friday morning laid over all night and came through in daylight, reaching here at 4:30 p. m.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

Falls Upon the Homes of Mr. J. K. Wetherby and Mr. A. H. Meyers.

Last Sunday the mournful intelligence reached Bismarck that Mrs. Florence Wetherby, wife of Mr. J. K. Wetherby, had died on the morning of that day. Mrs. Wetherby left this city a short time ago to visit some friends at Hudson, Wis. Not long after her arrival she was seized with gastric fever. There was no apparent danger, but she grew gradually worse, and finally Mr. Wetherby was notified that the illness of his wife had assumed a serious aspect. He hastened to her bedside, but the delirium of the fever had blotted all recognition of him from her eyes, and she passed away unconscious of his presence.

Mrs. Wetherby was about 26 years of age. Though her residence in Bismarck was brief, she had won a large circle of friends, who join with her husband in mourning her death.

Grief has fallen upon the household of Mr. A. H. Meyers, of this city. Last Monday his only daughter, Roxie Beebe, was taken away, at the early age of nine years and eleven months. Roxie was well known to many of the people of Bismarck, and though young in years, she held the affection of all who came in contact with her. At the funeral Tuesday, the Rev. Father Chrysostrum conducted the services, and a large assemblage of mourners testified the esteem in which the dead child was held. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have the sympathy of the community in their grief.

TOUCHING TRIBUTES.

The Northwestern Press Bids Col. Lounsberry Farewell.

Col. Lounsberry, formerly of this place, has sold the BISMARCK TRIBUNE. The Colonel's excellent management has made THE TRIBUNE No. 1 local journal, and his patrons will regret his leaving it.—*Martin County Sentinel.*

Col. Lounsberry has no thought of leaving Bismarck, now that he goes out of the TRIBUNE. He will attend personally to the postoffice and perhaps devote attention to real estate, or something of that sort.—*Deadwood Enterprise.*

Col. Lounsberry, the late talented editor of the BISMARCK TRIBUNE, who has quit journalism and sold his newspaper establishment, will remain in Bismarck and practice law. We predict for him a successful career, for the Colonel is a rustler "from way back," and is bound to get along in everything he tackles.—*Black Hills Times.*

We regret to chronicle the retirement of Col. C. A. Lounsberry from the BISMARCK TRIBUNE, as its editor and manager, which position he has occupied since the paper was started. His ability and experience in the newspaper business are so great that we cannot believe he will long remain out of the editorial chair. THE TRIBUNE is now to be a Democratic paper.—*Lake Superior News.*

Col. Lounsberry will be missed by the many friends who enjoyed his readable utterances. The Colonel has done much for the Republican party, and much for northern Dakota which will not be forgotten. Col. L. will devote himself to the post office and the entertainment of the numerous friends and visitors to his section. His hospitality and geniality are proverbial, and but few ever leave the Colonel without feeling a true friendship for him.—*Fargo Republican.*

The BISMARCK TRIBUNE of Wednesday, containing the valedictory of Col. Lounsberry and the announcement that the paper has been sold to Mr. Huntley, of Chicago. Col. Lounsberry has given the people of Bismarck a first-class paper for five years—has worked hard, ceaselessly, and successfully, for the welfare of the aspiring young frontier city in which his lot was cast—and the new proprietor will find the task of filling acceptably to Bismarckians his vacant chair, no easy one.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

Col. Lounsberry and the BISMARCK TRIBUNE have parted company. The Colonel started his paper in 1873, and continued up to Thursday last without losing a single issue, under tribulations that would have made many other men retire from the field, and the advancement of the interests of Northern Dakota has been one of the chief objects of his labor. We see by his valedictory that he will attend in future to his other business interests, and we regret his departure from the editorial ranks.—*Fargo Times.*

The last issue of the BISMARCK TRIBUNE contains the valedictory of Col. C. A. Lounsberry, as its editor and business manager, the paper having been sold to Stanley Huntley, of the Washington Post, and formerly of the Chicago press, who will turn its coat and make it Democratic. The Col. will be sadly missed from the fraternity on the N. P. and with his able, indefatigable and racy pen Bismarck, the Northern Pacific country and the Great Northwest, will lose a prominent advocate and faithful friend. Adieu! Colonel, Adieu!—*Brainerd Tribune.*

Birds of a Feather.

[New York Sun.] That Henry Ward Beecher should be a Grant man is in perfect accordance with the fitness of things. It is eminently fitting that the most corrupt preacher who ever stood in an American pulpit should be found advocating the re-election of the most corrupt President who ever sat in the chair of Washington.

This Means Us.

[Lanesboro Journal.] Col. Lounsberry, founder of THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE, has sold his paper to a man from Washington.

A CHASE AFTER THE CHEYENNES

WITH THE PURSUERS A LONG WAY AHEAD.

A Brave Body of United States Troops Campaigning Against the Nebraska Sand-Hills—The Indians Escape and so do the Soldiers, to the Great Delight of Both.

AN UNCOMFORTABLE EXPERIENCE.

The chase after the Cheyenne Indians resulted in a ridiculous failure. The Department of the Platte came out badly. The detachments sent in pursuit have turned up in the Sand Hills of Northern Nebraska without any Indians, without any wagons, without any rations, and without any life. Major Carleton, in command of one of the detachments, sent this significant message to Gen. Sheridan: "Col. Thornburgh (who commanded the other detachment), struck my trail in the Sand Hills, out of rations. Sent him rations yesterday, and he joined me to day. By dividing with him we will both have rations sufficient to reach Camp Sheridan." From this dispatch it seems that one battalion was hunting the other, and that both had all they could do to reach a post of safety. It was not a question of catching Indians, but one of escape. The soldiers followed the Indians through a desert, with scouts and guides who knew it all. They pressed them hard, but armies can't catch Indians who scatter when closely hunted, as blossoms of a cottonwood tree. A soldier was left behind the main command and attacked by several Indians. They cornered him in a rifle pit and poured hot shot into his retreat. His clothes were riddled and the trigger shot off his gun. Just as he lost the trigger, Capt. Manck's company came up and scattered the red devils. The deserted wagon trains and guard were attacked by fifteen Indians. The train was saved by the timely arrival of Capt. Manck. The scouts and guides with Col. Thornburgh deserted him and he was left to follow his compass. The soldiers, at times, were almost dying with thirst. The sand was knee deep to the horses, and was blown about in blinding clouds. There was one march of forty-five miles without water or food, save a little hard tack and raw-bacon. There was a long chase by Major Thornburgh's couriers after Col. Carleton's command. When Carleton was found, it appeared that his best horses were dropping down from sheer exhaustion, and the men were straggling around in every direction. It was feared Carleton's whole command would perish in the sand. Finally all hands turned up on the head waters of Snake river.

A BAD BUSINESS.

The Indians led them into the Sand Hills and then skinned out. Their strategy nearly proved fatal to the soldiers. The only favorable result was twenty ponies captured. Spotted Tail sent word to Thornburgh that he would arrest and deliver the Cheyenne fugitives if they came into his camp. The report is they have gone into Red Cloud's camp, where they found friends. A telegram of the 12th, from Deadwood, says a hundred Indians appeared in Red Water valley, thirty miles from that town, and burned several stacks of hay. The ranchmen organized and started in pursuit.

The Seventh Cavalry has not been heard from, but is supposed to be east of the Hills ready to intercept the renegades. Bear Butte is in fear of a visit, as that place used to be a spot for making medicine. The stage companies have put on extra out riders, and watch the doubtful coolies.

The TRIBUNE readers will remember the Cheyennes as the captives Gen. Miles sent through Bismarck a year ago. They were located in the Indian Territory. Gen. Pope, of that Department, says they were starved, and were forced to take the war path. The Indian Commissioner says it is a lie, and that they had no excuse for their raid except their inherent inclination to devilry.

Dalrymple's Divy.

By L. D. M. Swett, of Portland, Me., a large stockholder of the N. P. R. R., and a part owner of the so called Dalrymple farm, it is stated that Mr. Dalrymple will be deeded this fall some 9,000 acres by Gen. Cass and Messrs. Cheney and Grandin, who set Mr. Dalrymple up in the mammoth farming business. They laid out about \$100,000 in land and farm machinery. When they had received that amount from the soil, they agreed to deed one-half of the land under cultivation to Oliver Dalrymple, the manager and farmer. They have got their money back with this season's crop (the third), and Mr. D. gets his rich "divy."

By Water to the Hills.

Mr. James A. Emmons' suggestion about the feasibility of navigating the Cheyenne river to the Black Hills has been taken up by N. L. Witcher, the freighter. He has built a small boat that he will use in making soundings and noting the characteristics of the Cheyenne from the mouth of Rapid Creek to the Missouri. He will determine by personal exploration the improvements necessary to make the river a practicable route to the Hills.

Bennett on the Stamp.

Judge Bennett, the Republican nominee for delegate to congress, will speak in Bismarck next Tuesday evening.