

# The Bismarck Tribune.

BY STANLEY HUNTLEY.

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BISMARCK, MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1878.

The Democracy of the Territory will please tally one for the Upper Missouri district.

In Minnesota, the question is whether Minneapolis or St. Paul was elected to congress.

For sale: A half interest in a number of bets made by the editor of THE TRIBUNE on Bartlett Tripp.

Hereafter a Republican candidate for office can insure his election by securing the opposition of the Fargo Times.

It is now in order for the Fargo Times to crawl under the bed, where the name of its editor indicates that it belongs.

THERE is no doubt that the Territory of Dakota is Democratic, but somehow the Democrats didn't all come out and vote.

THERE is always one gratifying thing about an exciting canvass. All the lies extant are thoroughly and effectively nailed.

We take off our hat, and likewise bow, as we introduce to the people of the Third district the Hon. John A. Stoyell, the District Attorney thereof.

DAKOTA Democrats have reason to be proud of the gains they have made in the Territory. The next pull will put Dakota where she belongs.

FROM the first THE TRIBUNE has claimed that Judge Bennett did not intend to remain in Dakota, but we had no idea that he was going so far as Washington.

WITH great glee the Pioneer-Press announces that "the Republicans have been making unexpected gains of congressmen." If they have gained one anywhere, it was unexpected.

LATER returns from Pembina County show that Stoyell has a majority of 125 over both the other candidates, instead of 14 as formerly reported. This increases his total majority to 210 in the district.

THERE is one thing over which we Democrats can rejoice notwithstanding the general result. The election has beautified our streets anyhow, for about every Republican in Bismarck is decorated with a new hat.

As an indication of the immense growth of Dakota in population, a glance at the election figures will be refreshing. The vote in the Hills was about 6,000; in Northern Dakota, 3,700, and in Southern Dakota about 9,000. The vote of the Territory will not fall short of 18,000, as against 8,000 at the last election.

We did everything we could in opposition to Burbank's nomination, and it will always be a happy remembrance that we voted against him, and that although we printed his name as the regular nominee, we never said a word favoring his election.—Fargo Times.

This is a cheerful confession from a Republican newspaper that it failed to support a regular Republican nominee for office. But perhaps this very position accounts for Burbank's election.

DURING the campaign THE TRIBUNE printed 86,500 election tickets, of which 84,000 were for Burleigh county alone. This gave steady employment to four men for two days and two nights, without rest, sleep, food or clothing. It might be added in this connection that all four of these gentlemen have sufficiently recovered from their fatigue to accept, at an instant's warning, the various amounts still due for such prolific printing as aforesaid.

THE National Democratic party, though a little disfigured, is still in the ring. Many of the states holding elections last Tuesday have always been notoriously Republican, and even larger Republican majorities might have been conceded without materially changing the complexion of congress. The Democracy still hold the balance of power and on the whole, the October and November elections combined may be looked upon as anything but defeat.

In pleasant contrast to that of the Fargo Times is the conduct of the Fargo Republic and the Red River Independent. Neither of these latter papers was bound

down to narrow sectional prejudices in the selection of District Attorney, but both stood up to the rack for the candidate whom it was clear would make the best officer. In this they were ably supported by the voters of the counties through which their influence extended, and to them is to be credited no little praise for the result.

In an interview with a TRIBUNE reporter, Judge Bennett has laid down a sort of platform. He is in favor of the admission of Dakota as a State; considers himself as delegate of the whole Territory, and not of any section; is in favor of improving the upper river and extending the land surveys; thinks the Northern Pacific should be permitted to go on, etc. Now, Judge, Northern Dakota has your proposed line of action before it, and will keep an eagle eye on you. Tote fair, for you are the last Republican delegate from Dakota, and you are the tombstone of your party. You can make the epitaph what you will.

NOTHING can equal the indignation of the Republicans as well as the Democrats of Bismarck at the charges of the Fargo Times that Stoyell dragooned 250 votes in this city. A careful canvass of the voters here shows that Bismarck is entitled to 700 votes, while she only polled 625. Bismarck has grown since the election of two years ago, and like all cities, her growth is within herself, and not spread over the county. Her people are metropolitan, a feature that her suburb, Fargo, does not appear to understand, and the result is an increase of voters and wealth and business beyond the comprehension of the country press in the Red River Valley.

In the reduction of the Republican majority, the Democracy of the territory has every reason to congratulate itself. Its opponents went into the fight flushed with old victories, determined to win and to win by a majority that would be overwhelming. The returns show that they got there by the skin of their teeth, and they come out of the battle badly crippled and with but little to crow about. The gains of this election show conclusively that henceforth Dakota is Democratic, and Republican newspapers that have laid in a fresh stock of roasters will be bumping around within two years looking for a market.

WITH contemptible malice, the Fargo Times carries its petty little spite through the election and rises to the surface in its last issue with characteristic and dirty flings at the competing candidates. It accuses Burbank, one of the most respectable and popular citizens of Richland county, of treachery and charges him with selling out his party. Sore over Stoyell's election, it snaps at his legs, like a fice, and then claims that the citizens of Bismarck cast 250 illegal votes. THE TRIBUNE takes but little interest in the quarrels between a sore headed newspaper and candidates for office, but when that paper charges upon this city the casting of illegal votes, taking that charge as a basis upon which to judge of its veracity, we pronounce it a liar on general principles. The Times' candidate, Mr. Francis, was fairly treated in Bismarck, and everything done on both sides to ensure him a fair show, and if he has any gratitude in his blood he will muzzle his terrier, and shut off such attacks as his picayune organ seems inclined to be guilty of.

### A Good Scheme.

BISMARCK, Nov. 7.—Would it not be a good move on the part of the citizens of Bismarck, Burleigh and Morton counties to organize a society to encourage immigration? Heretofore general drift, individual efforts, the pamphlets by Mrs. Slaughter, and THE TRIBUNE have been relied on. The results have been good. But a society to unite our efforts can and will accomplish much more. This winter in the East, thousands will be asking, "where can we go to find homes and better our condition?" Let us be prepared to place in their hands a description of the picturesque hills and fertile valleys in the great Missouri basin, and say to them, "come this way, where helping hands and a hearty welcome await you."  
J. F. WALLACE.

### An Eastern Opinion.

[Allegheny Mail.]  
According to a private letter received at St. Paul, Minnesota, the battlefield on which Custer fell is still covered with the bleached skeletons of his soldiers. The few shovelfuls of earth thrown over them have been washed away, and the remains are exposed to the elements. A squad of men might easily be detailed from one of the military posts in Dakota to properly inter the bones of these brave men. The Indians who are careful to guard their dead from the prowling wolf, either by placing the bodies on elevated platforms, or by burying them deep in the earth, must be astonished at such evidence of neglect on the part of people claiming to be their superiors.

### Thank God.

[Moody County Enterprise.]  
Dakota elections occur only once in two years. In the economy of an all-wise Providence we can now recall no more merciful provision.

## BENNETT BOWS HIS BAZOO.

AND DEFINES HIS POSITION AS DELEGATE.

An Interview With the Gentleman of Fifteen States Majorities—He is in Favor of Improving the River and Extending the Surveys and the Railroad—A Synopsis of His Platform.

"HIS WIFE" PROCLAIMS.  
Judge Granville G. Bennett, the delegate elect, arrived in Bismarck Saturday from the Hills, considerably flushed from a long ride in the wind, and thoroughly tired out by the canvass. A reporter for THE TRIBUNE stepped on his shoulders as soon as he struck the city limits and began to purr in his ear.

"How about the election, Judge?"  
"I think I am elected by about 1,500 majority. You fellows on THE TRIBUNE made it pretty hot for me up here, but I reckon it's all right."

"What do you propose to do about the admission of Dakota as a state?"  
"I am in favor of the admission of the territory as a state when it has the necessary prerequisites and the people desire it. Personally I am in favor of a state organization as soon as practicable."

"How far short is it now in those prerequisites?"  
"Very little if my estimate of the population is correct. I fix the population at nearly 100,000."

"What population is necessary?"  
"That is not fixed."  
"Then why can it not be admitted right off?"

"There is a popular opinion that there should be population enough to entitle it to a representation of one in Congress."

"Is that impression correct?"  
"Not according to the practice of congress in the admission of states. A number of states have been admitted without the population of Dakota."

"Then there is really no obstacle to our admission?"  
"There should not be."  
"And you will then work for such admission?"

"I certainly shall."  
"Have you examined into the needs of the Upper Missouri?"  
"As far as possible. Not by, perhaps personal observation, but from the best information I could derive."

"Are you in favor of an appropriation for the improvement of that river?"  
"I certainly am, and shall labor for one."  
"Have you the same feeling towards the extension of public surveys?"

"Yes, sir; I have. I appreciate the need of them, not only here, but in the Hills, where they have scarcely anything in the shape of public surveys."  
"How about the Indian question and the question of the reservation?"

"I am in favor of cutting down these reservations as soon as the public land is needed for settlement. I think the time has come when there is no need of reservations east of the Missouri river in Dakota, except where the Indians are becoming civilized, but I see no necessity for reservations east of the river, not actually occupied by the Indians."

"What about the extension of the Northern Pacific?"  
"I am in favor of it, and think it should be extended on terms which will enable the company to comply, though not more favorable than those contained in the original grant."

"It has been complained against you, Judge, that your interests are in the Hills, and there is a fear expressed that we Northern fellows won't get a fair shake. How is that?"

"I have a very warm feeling for the Hills, and some small interests there, but not of such a character as to lead me to forget the other portions of the Territory, or to favor legislation to their detriment. I know of no measure that can be asked for by the Hills that would be opposed by Northern or Southern Dakota, or by any portion of the Territory that will be inimical to the interests of any other portion."

"What is your position on the division of the Territory?"  
"As expressed during the campaign, I would favor the division on the 46th parallel, if the people north of that parallel desired it. But I am of the opinion from what I have heard, that the desire for a division has died out. All portions are now for a State, North, South, and the Hills. I think if it is admitted as a State it should be in such a way as to permit of a division into States when the people shall desire it, for we have Territory enough for three States like Pennsylvania."

"Judge, how does the air of Dakota, as a place of residence, compare with that of Iowa?"  
"I have not lived in Iowa for almost four years, and the sanitary condition of the atmosphere of Iowa may have changed considerable since I changed my residence."

### News and Notes.

Cotton can be raised to some extent in Kansas.  
Wheat is only 53 cents per bushel at Beloit, Kan.

Scarlet fever is raging to a large extent in Indianapolis.  
Coal is very cheap in England, at present, owing to the stagnation of the iron trade.

It is reported that four hundred Mexican soldiers are approaching the Rio Grande.  
A cream colored crow was lately captured near Fayette, Ky., and sent to the Smithsonian Institute.

Hemp Neal, colored, was hung to a tree near Clarksville, Ark., last week, for an outrage on a white woman.  
Empire City, Kan., has a novel attraction in the shape of a prodigious hog helping himself to the festive bovine milk.

How interesting it must be to the average Chicagoan to hear that there were more crimes committed in India this year than last.  
The temperance revival still agitates central Illinois, and the unsuspecting

locksmith knoweth not why his business is so brisk.

Letitia Broeck, a notoriously bad woman living at Scottsville, Ind., was taken from her home by a masked mob recently, and lashed terribly.

It is again reported that the President is about to institute civil service reform. More reform and less talk is what the people would like.

The "rag baby" seems to have been disowned by its parents, to a large extent, on the 5th of November, and the zealous greenbacker now bewails the loss of the "first born."

Michigan has produced another sweet warbler in the person of Mrs. Wood, who is taking all the prizes for beauty at every spelling school and kissing match in her neighborhood.

The defeat of Tammany in New York City caused a shoemaker, who had been promised an office under Boss Kelly, to hang himself the next day after the election. What next?

The Chicago Daily Telegraph, the organ of the National party at Chicago seems to have been completely demoralized by the recent elections. It looks like a sick child, indeed.

Clark, editor of the Morrison county (Minn.) Banner, used his columns to vent his spite on George G. Kimble, a candidate for office. Kimble attacked Clark and Clark shot him dead.

An officer, W. H. Anderson, from Dallas, Texas, followed the notorious train robber, Bill Collins, to Pembina, last Friday, and accidentally met him in the post office. There was a mutual recognition, with the drop in favor of the officer. The robber received a fatal shot, but was able to return the fire. In two minutes both men fell dead.

A remarkable story comes from New York to the effect that on the night of the 6th several resurrectionists broke into the vault containing the remains of the late A. T. Stewart, and succeeded in removing the body. What the object was is a matter of pure surmise. By some it is claimed that the robbers were working for a reward, while by others it is supposed that the disappointed heirs took the remains in order to get up a poison sensation.

An exhibition of high kicking for \$50 a side was given the other day in which a young blonde from New Haven raised her toe to the height of seven feet, five inches, but was beaten by her fair brunette antagonist of Providence, R. I., who raised her light fantastic seven feet, nine inches heavenward, and won the prize. A St. Louis girl then entered the ring, and with the assistance of a derrick, and two men having hold of each arm to keep her balanced, she succeeded in raising her lightest pedal to the astounding height of three feet, two inches.

### Quite a Sensitive.

The sense of smell of the American people is quite as sensitive as those of any country—and certainly, when this faculty is tutored, perfumes may be made in America as excellent as those which come from abroad. Judges of fine odors credit Dr. Price with nice taste in the compounding of his Unique Perfumes. Sold by W. A. Holtzback.

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