

Historical Society

Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. VII. BISMARCK, D. T., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1879. NO. 6

NEWS AND NOTES.

After the burden, the blissful mead;
After the flight, the downy nest;
After the furrow, the waking seed;
After the shadowy river—rest!

Minnie Walton, the actress, is dead.

Prince Jerome is now styled Napoleon V.

Conkling has been in Congress twenty five years.

A retired Boston fireman calls himself an expert.

The Democrats are disposed to read Bayard out of the party.

Lawrence County warrants are now rated at seventy five cents.

Chicago has a population of 537,000 according to the last directory.

The Grand Forks Herald, published by Winship, has made its appearance.

Lieut. John A. Totten, has been transferred from 1st Infantry to the Artillery.

Lieut. Roseau, of the 29th Infantry, is held in \$30,000 bail for killing Dr. Rivers.

Four different lines of railway are projected down the Red River valley toward Pembina.

Congress has adjourned at last. The President will not call another extra session.

Zack Chandler gave the rebels in congress several parting shots in a red hot speech.

The Central City (Black Hills) Herald is now published tri-weekly. It is a lively paper.

Lieut. McCauley, U. S. A. suicided last week on account of heavy poker and years losses.

Oscar Wall editor of the Herald has been appointed and confirmed postmaster at Lanosboro.

There is a constantly increasing demand for American four per cents for the European market.

Representative Fisher, of Pennsylvania, has charge of the Republican Campaign Committee work.

A Baltimore woman recently gave birth to four children and all are alive and well. A bad case of twins.

A New York coroner has been sent to the penitentiary for Falsely swearing to obtain fees was what ailed him.

The Secretary of War has approved the plans and estimates for the new headquarters buildings at Fort Snelling.

Two Chinamen have taken out citizenship papers in Chicago, and now they are all same as Mexican man.

The May Queen disaster resulted wholly from carelessness on the part of the Engineer who was the only person fatally injured.

Another 120 stamp mill will soon be erected on the consolidated California, near Deadwood, by a New York mining company.

The extra session of Congress cost the country a million dollars and the Democrats in caucus assembled a world of trouble.

Some chap remarks: Religious enthusiasts never kill themselves. They always think God tells them to kill some one else.

Congress passed the free quinine bill and children need no longer cry for the article. It will be so cheap all can afford the luxury.

Archib Gibson, has been appointed a second Lieutenant in the 7th Cavalry; R. M. Dewy, has been appointed to the 17th Infantry.

The Maine man who used an umbrella for a scare-crow was disgusted to find the crows using it for shelter during wet weather.

Capt. R. P. Cyle, Proprietor of the Cyle House Valley Springs, Dak., was killed by his son Peter, the lad alleges, in self defense, last week.

Prominent Southern politicians think it was the ill advised Potter Committee investigation that drove President Hayes, into the radical camp.

Hon. Chas. Gilman, St. Cloud, will probably be the next Lieut-Governor of Minnesota, having consented to the use of his name for that position.

Another steamboat, the May Queen, exploded on Lake Minnetonka last week and several persons were seriously injured. The engineer was killed.

The Montana Legislature has been called to meet in extra session July 1st. It will, no doubt, lend encouragement to the extension of the North Pacific.

The Secretary of the Senate has stopped all new England papers which used to be kept on file for the use of members and substituted Southern Journals.

The guano was changed last week on 700 miles of the Iron Mountain Railway. Three thousand men were employed and it was done in less than half a day.

Frederick Jones, not Col. Fred, but a private of the 17th, was drowned at Pembina last week. Too much budge capsize a boat and four, and Jones was drowned.

J. B. Baynes succeeds J. W. Walsh in the publication and editorial management of the Valley Pioneer. Walsh is now Publishing the Dakota Mail, at Fipsteele.

Sergeant Major A. M. Fuller, has been promoted to 2nd Lieutenant 2nd Cavalry; Corporal Horace D. Steele to second Lieutenant 12th Infantry; Corporal Henry L. Rifeley, to be 2nd Lieutenant 24th Infantry.

There are now upwards of 1,200 stamps, assessed at \$600,000 in operation in Lawrence County (Black Hills), Dakota. The estimated yield from these mills when worked to their highest capacity is six and one-half million annually.

Thurman is the only member of the U. S. Senate who uses snuff. Fifty years ago two-thirds of the members used it, and two boxes then provided for the members are still kept filled at public expense.

An exchange, commenting on the bad results of kissing the baby, and what that baby has to suffer in various ways from promiscuous osculation says the safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen. The cartilage of the nose is stronger then, and there is no danger of deforming that sweet little feature, or making her nearsighted.

WRETCHED WORK OF WIND

THE HURRICANE'S UNWANTED VISIT AT THE LEVEE.

The "Montana's" Palace Cabin Demolished by a Wind Explosion—Narrow Escape of Human Life.

THE STORM.

June went out with a terror. Monday evening about half past seven o'clock the black clouds that had been gathering in the western sky let loose one of the liveliest storms of wind and rain ever witnessed in Bismarck. The wind rolled up the dust and whirled it about in the streets until the town was completely enveloped. Business out doors was quickly and very abruptly terminated. The large arm chairs in front of the Sheridan were sent rolling down the railroad track. A hoghead started from the south side of the railroad, bounded up on Maratta's steps and then went straight for the St. James Restaurant. A plucky witness stopped it and headed it up the street. It passed out of sight as if it was going somewhere. A bird cage, unharmed, was dropped down on the awning of the Post Office. Where it came from the postmaster doesn't attempt to tell. Fred Whittier and George Reed were out on the prairie when the storm came up. They had all they could do to get through. They report the hail as very large and very uncomfortable. John Hoagland went out into the country, Tuesday morning, to roof a frame stable that he had put up. He met the owner, who reproached him for not doing the work sooner. John apologized and said he was going to do the work then. He couldn't see a foot of the timbers, and he felt ashamed to tell the countryman that the stable had been

BLOWN AWAY.

The clock that hangs on the pilot house of the Denver, was carried across the railroad track, but was found Tuesday morning ticking away and indicating the correct time. That clock should be sent to the next Centennial. Pieces of the Montana's cabin were carried over the bluff five hundred yards. The report that the Helena had been wrecked and six lives lost was wholly unfounded. The Rose Bud met her steaming up the river as if nothing had happened. The former laid all night at Berthold. The storm was heavy but not destructive. At Painted Woods Col. Moore and Capt. Todd report large trees blown over and every appearance of a frightful blast in that vicinity. The Eclipse passed the night at Don Stevenson's ranche. There was a hard blow but no damage done. The damage was reserved for the Bismarck landing. There the two "Grand Republics" of the upper Missouri were tied up—the Montana and Dakota, of the Coulson line. Capt. N. Buesen, of the Montana, was standing upon the roof of the hurricane deck, when he saw the wind coming across the river from the direction of Fort Lincoln. It was cutting the water after a fashion that

FORESHADOWED HAVOC.

Capt. Buesen hurriedly stepped to the smoke stacks to see if their fastenings were all right. He naturally thought they were in the most danger. The shock that followed told him that the chimneys were of no consequence. The stern of the steamer swung heavily against the bank and the rear half of the cabin was raised up and dashed to pieces. The deadly gust passed the stern of the Dakota which was lying just above the Montana, and tore away the west half of the roof of the hurricane deck forward of the smoke stacks. It then carried off the chimneys of the Col. MacLeod, moored several hundred feet up stream. While it was stirring up the steamers, the wind also took notice of the buildings on shore. Bird's machine shop was completely unroofed and the building so badly damaged that the proprietor thinks it will cost as much to repair as to build it new from the ground. The machinery was not damaged. The Coulson line ware house was moved eastward a little and the Denver boarding house was turned half around. A log house on the side of the bluff was unroofed and the so-called water works (troughs and pump) were thrown down.

THE MONTANA.

Tuesday morning this noble vessel presented a sad picture. The cabin was half on the bank and the other half clinging to the ship. Only six state rooms and the office were left in standing form. The Texas was hanging over the guards and the pilot house was leaning at an angle of forty-five degrees. Capt. Buesen's room was apparently sliding on. The elegant furniture was all there in good shape except the mirror of his dressing case which was broken behind the drawers. The bell had been blown from its support and rolled forward on the deck. Fifty feet from this bell on the roof of the Dakota were a dozen buckets and an empty beer bottle unroofed. That wind was evidently traveling in parallel streaks. On the floor of the cabin there were piled together in the worst confusion bedsteads, mattresses, springs, bedding, pitchers, bowls, silverware, chairs, sofas, spittoons, dishes, tables, chandeliers. The large mirror of the ladies' cabin was carried seventy-five feet

and dropped down upon a stump. The glass was smashed into an infinite number of pieces. Only a small portion of the frame could be discovered. The piano escaped with a slight splinter out of the cover. Doors, panels of doors, slivers and pitchers were carried several hundred feet up the sloping bluff. Cars standing on the track two hundred feet distant were smashed in by flying splinters. Mr. Cox, the steward, was in the ladies' parlor, when the steamer was struck. He started forward but before he had gone forty feet the cabin had slipped over his head and he was standing on deck. The chamber maid was pinned down by a section of one of the staterooms. Cox relieved her and passed down stairs to the boiler deck and out front. When they got there the storm was practically over. It was so sudden, that no one had time to escape and when they had time there was no necessity for it. There were no passengers on board.

THE LOSS.

The Montana cost \$40,000 and was insured against fire for \$20,000 in the Underwriters, Carroll & Powell, agents at St. Louis. The damage is not less than ten thousand dollars, which, of course, is a total loss. All of her chains are broken, and must be repaired before she can be moved. Her hull and machinery are all right. She will have to be taken to St. Louis at an expense of two or three thousand dollars. She will not appear in the Missouri river again this season. The stockholders, S. B. Coulson, D. W. Maratta, W. S. Evans, of Pittsburgh, N. Buesen, Capt. John Todd, Mart Coulson, and Banker McVay, of Yankton, of the Coulson line, are all owners in the Montana. One thousand dollars will cover the damage to the Dakota. She took three ship carpenters with her to repair the damage under way.

THE DAMAGE ABOUT TOWN.

was inconsiderable. The mule shed of the stage company was unroofed and the north side of the corral blown out. Two new wagons were "pulverized," borrowing the lucid description of Henry Blakely. In other words they were blown to pieces. A hack was whirled through the air one hundred feet but not seriously hurt. A little frame house in the east end of town was blown over and the occupant, Mr. W. H. West, badly used up. Two of his bones were broken. A few chimneys and signs were blown down.

STEWART ROSS' MISFORTUNE.

Steward James Ross, of the Montana, lost his pocket book and six hundred dollars in greenbacks. He found the pocket book on the bank, but "nary greenback. He had been in his room counting those greenbacks and when the storm came up stepped into the cabin for a moment. The fury of the blast knocked all recollection of the greenbacks out of his head and at the same time strewn the bluff with those most precious government documents.

CRAMER'S PHILOSOPHY.

Sergt. Cramer, of the U. S. Signal Corps, says: "During the severe storm Monday, the anemometer at the Signal Office showed an average velocity of 50 miles per hour for the half hour of its continuance, and, for five minutes, at its highest, it was blowing at the rate of 84 miles per hour. This would give a pressure of 14½ pounds on every square foot of surface opposed to it; and allowing that a man presents six square feet resistance, he would encounter about 90 pounds pressure. The storm extended as far north as Fort Stevenson and with equal fury. It appears to have travelled from the west, and its centre to have passed between this place and Stevenson. It struck both places about the same time and the wind rushed from either place toward the other, and, still combating, moved onward to the east. It did not appear to have all the features of a tornado at this place, but may have taken that form at some places in its course. The display of electricity was almost incessant here but it was north, toward the centre where its full intensity and violence were manifested. About half an inch of rain fell here during the storm. The surroundings of and incidents in the wreck of the steamer Montana at the landing indicate that the damage was done chiefly by an explosion caused by a sudden expansion of the air within her cabin which, being close, was forced to pieces to allow the confined air to escape. The expansion of the air would result from a rapid decrease in the pressure of the air generally which is a feature of all severe storms.

Another Rich Strike.

The Deadwood Pioneer says: While the miners of a certain tunnel located at the base of Custer Peak, on the east side, were developing their mine they came upon an immense body of ore, which, on investigation, proved to be black sulphurets of silver. At first they did not know positively as to the richness of the ore; but assays prove it to contain \$900 to the ton. And thus it goes; day after day reports reach us of rich strikes being made by those who persevere in their endeavors to unearth and bring to light the contaminating root.

A Warning to Young Men.

The old man's sands of life are still running but the Postmaster General has prohibited the payment of money orders to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, so the young men who suffer from youthful indiscretion, etc., must find some other way of sending their money if they will persist in being swindled.

THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

ITEMS CORRALED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

No Extra Session—The Fourth Observed Throughout the South—Chapter of Accidents.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)
NO EXTRA SESSION.

St. PAUL, July 5.—The Washington Star authoritatively denies the statement that the President will again call an extra session of congress to provide for the pay of United States marshals; a deficiency bill will be relied upon.

MORE STORMS.

The storm throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin continues. Thursday's storm was the heaviest known for many years. The trains on all of the eastern and southern roads were delayed, bridges and the grade being washed away in many instances. The rain fall was immense. Ten people were killed by the storm at Vasa, and a great number were injured at Lake Emily. Several houses were destroyed by the gale which preceded the rain.

RECONSTRUCTED.

The first national salute since the war was fired at Charleston, South Carolina, on the Fourth of July. The day was generally celebrated throughout the south as well as the north.

DULUTH

celebrated by a grand excursion on the Peerless.

ACCIDENTS.

The Third Presbyterian Church, Trenton, was set fire by a rocket and consumed. Loss \$4,500.

The excursion steamer, Davis, careened on Lake Quenebec, Mass., her hurricane deck breaking off and one hundred people thrown into the lake. Ten were drowned and many injured.

CHIME.

Burgeon, a drayman, and Lester A. Butcher had a fight in the streets of Cincinnati, yesterday. Burgeon had his throat cut from ear to ear. Lester is in jail.

An unknown wretch attempted to outrage a four year old girl at Cedar Rapids, yesterday. The girl was found senseless in an ally. The villain had used a knife.

Nine liquor crooks were yesterday arrested in Mercer County, Ky.

John Seymour, a brother of Bishop Seymour, was found dead with a pistol shot in the head, in the grounds of the theological Seminary, N. Y. He is supposed to have been shot by a tramp, as the grounds have been used as a resort by that class of people lately.

AN EXPLOSION.

Fifty men were killed by an explosion in the High Blantzer coal pit, near Glasgow, yesterday morning. Two bodies were recovered.

BEATEN.

The famous Shoe-wae-camette was beaten by the Wyandotte crew at Toledo yesterday by two lengths in three miles.

SUPPLIES TO THE FRONT.

Indians Trying to Bulldoze Their Agent.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

FORT BUFORD, July 5.—Company C, Sixth Infantry, Lieut. Byrne commanding, leave here on the steamer Rose Bud. They will be stationed at Gen. Miles' supply depot, at old Fort Peck. A large amount of quartermaster and subsistence stores will go forward from here by the same boat for Gen. Miles' troops in the present campaign. Captain Hamilton, Second Cavalry, will join the expedition from this point, going up on the Str. Dakota, which is expected to-morrow. By private advices from Poplar River it is learned that Capt. Britton, Sixth Infantry, has had a long conference with the rebellious chiefs at Poplar River agency. Black Catfish and Stab asked by Lieut. Walker why they refused to be counted by the agent, stated that the count produced nothing but tickets, and they could not eat tickets. It is also reliably reported that the low price paid by Thompson & Co., Indian traders for robes caused great dissatisfaction among the Indians.

Mr. Thompson, the trader, explains that Catfish demanded not only a very high price for some inferior robes, but a feast for his band and undertook to bulldoze the agent as well as the trader because his insolent demands were not complied with.

Capt. Britton, who is an officer of considerable experience among Indian tribes, explained matters satisfactorily to the chiefs and they were then as earnest for a count as they were at first opposed to it. At date of last advices, June 30th, there was not an ounce of food at Poplar River for the Indians. No blame is attached to the agent, Bird, but the Indian commissioner who has not forwarded the supplies. A band of 100 Sioux warriors under Yellow Eagle, crossed above the Mussel Shell travelling towards the Yellowstone about the last of June. Stanley Huntley, after wiring his famous "Sitting Bull" interview to the Chicago Tribune, a message of 8,400 words, left for Bismarck on the Benton yesterday morning.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Col. Huston's family are stopping at the Sheridan.

Gen. Sturgis has gone to St. Paul to meet his family.

Capt. McGarry is very sick with mountain fever.

W. B. Jordan took passage on the Rosebud for Esford.

P. B. Winston's family are stopping at the Sheridan.

Col. O. H. Moore was a passenger down on the Rosebud.

Capt. Massie is still confined to his room at the Sheridan.

Stanley Huntley arrived this afternoon on the steamer Benton.]

Col. Wm. Thompson went to St. Paul Wednesday to buy a reaper.

Rev. Mr. Dodd expects to hold gospel services to-morrow at Mandan.

Capt. Thos Van Etten is a witness before the U. S. Court at Fargo.

John A. Stoyell delivered the Fourth of July oration at Grand Forks.

C. M. Cushman has entirely recovered from the effects of his late accident.

J. W. Miller and J. D. Biggert, Pittsburgh, are visiting Bismarck and vicinity.

Capt. J. E. Macklin, Fort Sully, is in the city as a witness before the court martial.

John A. Stoyell and Geo. P. Flannery were passengers on Wednesday's train to Fargo.

M. Cahn arrived, last evening, from Evansville, Ind. He will go up to Miles city on the first boat.

Capt. Joe Todd will take the Montana to St. Louis. Capt. Buesen has gone up the river on the Rosebud.

Mrs. Col. Lee and daughter are passengers on the Dakota, going to join Col. Lee at Fort Assiniboine.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Ash returned Wednesday from Fort Keogh with witnesses for the U. S. Court at Fargo.

E. H. Bly and Charles Thompson visited the Coal Banks this week. They contemplate developing them.

Rev. W. C. Stevens, the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is a son of the Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Fargo.

Mr. Andrews, the general agent of the Millers' Association, Minneapolis, and wife, are guests of J. W. Raymond.

There is a large increase in immigration to America, from foreign countries. Dakota is receiving a large percentage.

Miss Tilford, daughter of Col. Tilford, returned Monday evening from Georgetown, D. C. where she has been attending school.

Miss Maggie Powers is taking a vacation, spending it in an excursion to Fort Benton and return on the steamer Eclipse.

Mrs. Dr. Porter returned Thursday evening from her visit home in Oberlin, Ohio. Her return was via the lakes from Chicago.

L. E. Newport and sister, Mrs. John M. Gilman and two daughters were guests of the pay car arriving Wednesday evening.

Capt. E. S. Godfrey left Thursday morning for West Point, where he will enter upon his duties as instructor in military tactics.

Lieut. Flemming, formerly of the 2nd Infantry, has been released, the President having remitted the balance of his three years sentence.

"George Washington, Mt. Vernon, B. R. 1776," appeared on the Sheridan register yesterday. "B" is breakfast and "R 1776" is the sky parlor.

Dr. A. T. Bigelow will shortly start east on a sixty days' vacation, visiting Chicago, New York, Boston and the White Mountains.

Rev. Father Chrysoptom returned from Fort Custer Saturday and held services on Sunday at the Catholic Church. He goes to Standing Rock to-day.

J. A. Hamilton, of Chicago, representing the drug firm of Talman & King, arrived in the city Thursday as self-appointed guardian of Ed. Smith.

J. C. Cady and wife registered at the Sheridan Tuesday evening. The bride is a Minneapolis lady, and Cady Bismarck's popular furniture man.

Ed. S. Smith, the Chicago cigar man, is in the city. Ed. can sell more cigars, do more talking and show better samples than any traveling man of his size in the country.

Capt. Townsend, of a Red River steamer has been indicted for manslaughter, an accident resulting in death, having occurred through carelessness on the part of the office of his boat.

Fred H. Sargent, a son of general manager Sargent, and a young friend, Chas. H. Wilkins, Chicago, were passengers on the Dakota, on an excursion to the Upper Missouri.

C. C. Cushman, representing the St. Paul Dispatch is in the city. The Dispatch brings the news twelve hours later than any other paper and is to be particularly sought after on that account.

Sitting Bull with 300 lodges is on the American side hunting Buffalo. He declines to return until he is properly fixed for supplies. He is on the Blackfoot reservation and on friendly terms with those Indians.

Theodore Shenkenbe rg, of Helena, Montana, is in the city. He will be married to Miss Eliza Glitcheka and leave on the first boat for Helena. Theodore owns one of the best restaurants in Helena, that gem of the mountains, and is succeeding well in business.

Rev. Mr. Dodd, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church the past six months, has been appointed by President Hayes Post Chaplain in the army. During the last year of the war Mr. Dodd was chaplain of a Massachusetts regiment, and was with the regiment in the trenches at the siege of Petersburg and at New Bern, N. C., at the time of the yellow fever there.