

# The Dismarck Tribune.

VOL. VII.

BISMARCK, D. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1879.

NO. 10

## NEWS AND NOTES.

General Grant is going to Australia and New Zealand.

Dakota will be entitled to a West Point cadetship next year.

Minnesota estimates a wheat yield of 45,000,000 bushels this year.

During the deluge Mr. Noah was in the habit of calling his wife an ark angel.

The Red River country will produce six million bushels of wheat this year.

Another large installment of Russian immigrants have located near Yankton.

James Gordon Bennett has presented his elster's first baby with \$100,000.

Somebody wants Sargeant Bates to attempt to carry the British flag through Zululand.

New York has had several cases of yellow fever, occurring among refugees from the South.

Texas herds of stock are being sent to Montana to recuperate from the effects of the prolonged drought.

It is said that a Manitoba wave would be terribly chilled if it came in contact with Charles Francis Adams.

The Des Moines Register says Iowa raises more hogs and less Democrats than any other state in the Union.

"A Domestic Tragedy" is what they call it in Leavenworth when a total stranger is found dead in a citizen's pig-pen.

Frank J. Baird, of the City Journal, came in on the delayed train last night and returned this morning.

Watertown, the new town in Coddington county, has two first-class papers, the News and the Independent.

Lydia Thompson has viewed Sarah Bernhardt, and says she would not draw the legitimate drama of the Thompsonian type.

Fort Meade, according to Major Snyder, who has visited about every military post on the continent, is the finest of them all.

Capt. Ed Maguire's engineering party for the improvement of the upper Missouri departed this morning on the fine steamer Helena.

The Milwaukee people offer to iron and operate a railroad to Yankton if the Yankton folks will grade a line from their present terminus.

It will take a train of twenty-six cars daily for two weeks to move the wheat crop on the Dalrymple farm (Northern Pacific Railroad) to market.

The first time that David Davis realized his fatness was when he ate a fire of fourteen. The other boys all crawled through the fence and left him alone with a mad steer.

All of the freight trains have been hauled off of the Sidney and Cheyenne routes to the Black Hills, the Hills freight all now going in via the Bismarck and Fort Pierre routes.

Zach. Chandler thinks his son-in-law is becoming too pop-ular. Every time he becomes a "pop" it costs the old man \$30,000; and he is making the home base in a systematic style that is alarming.

Alexander McClure informs the Indiana parson who wants to hang all of the ex-convicts that that policy adopted would destroy a portion of Hayes' cabinet, and relieve our foreign service of some of its brightest ornaments.

The Fargo Times has purchased the good will and subscription list of the late Fargo Independent. The material of the Independent will be moved to Caledonia and there be used in the publication of the Trail County Argus.

Excellent coal has been found six miles north of Crook City. The Deadwood Times says five and six foot veins have been opened in the Red Water country, and that the coal is so free from sulphur that it is used for smelting purposes.

Probably no young man in Deadwood can actually protect his girl from lightning by holding her on his lap with the lights turned down in the parlor; but over a dozen tried it the other night, and the girls felt just as safe as could be, too. —[Deadwood Times.]

It is currently rumored in army circles that Quartermaster General Meigs is about to retire from active service. In that event we believe the good of the service would be promoted by the appointment of Gen. Rufus Ingalls to fill the vacancy. Gen. Ingalls has been one of the principal assistants of this department for many years, and has the endorsement of nearly every officer of high rank in the army.

It is a singular fact that not one of the imperial Napoleons has died in France or on French soil. Napoleon I., the founder of the family, died a prisoner at St. Helena; his son, Napoleon II., died in Austria; his nephew, Napoleon III., died an exile in England; and now his grand-nephew, the young man whom the French imperialists have hoped would one day rule France as Napoleon IV., has met his fate at the point of Zulu spears, in South Africa.

## Mandan Notes.

Gen. Rosser's family are at Ft. Lincoln. The boys came in from the front Wednesday, and were highly delighted with their trip. Saw lots of antelope but didn't shoot any.

If you want to find anything new, come to Mandan. There is a new sort of crime broken out here; or at least we think it a crime. Just under what head it would come I can't exactly say. Please let me know if it is a crime to take another's horse, hide it, and lay around until a reward is offered, or not. I fail to find anything in the statutes that will apply to the case. The last case of this kind occurred up on the line. Some infamous wretch tied one of Walker, Bellows & Co.'s horses to a tree, and no reward being offered, allowed it to remain there until it starved.

Hunters are shooting half grown chickens today. There should be a law prohibiting this; or if there is, it should be enforced.

We are to have another large grocery establishment here. A party in Michigan has a large contingent of men, and this place, and Gillie's building is being made prepared to receive it. Farmers are happy; they have all their oats cut and stacked.

## THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

### ITEMS CORRALED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

#### The Halifax Award—Yellow Fever Still Spreading—Wright, the Labor Champion, Disgusted—Notes.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

##### HALIFAX AWARD.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 2.—It is reported that the Halifax award and fishery question will be re-opened, and an American vessel sent to the ground to investigate.

##### THE PENSION.

arrears bill shows its effect upon the July public debt statement, the increase being six millions of dollars. The fractional currency is exhausted, and future payment of pensions will depend upon the unappropriated funds in the U. S. treasury.

##### TELEGRAPH WAR.

The Western Union Telegraph company have begun suit against the Wabash railroad for granting privileges to the Union telegraph company. They claim that the railroad company granted exclusive rights to the Western Union.

##### PROSPEROUS COUNTRY.

Wright's labor committee have finished their investigation in Chicago. The merchants of Chicago think that the country is in a prosperous condition, while the same disgusts Mr. Wright.

##### DOUBLE BACK-ACTION.

John Wusse, of Pittsburgh, killed his paramour, and while attempting to make his escape was himself shot by a policeman.

##### THE WALKERS.

Weston has engaged the Madison Square garden (N. Y.) for the next international pedestrian contest. Rowell, Ennis, and Brown have entered the contest, which takes place Sept. 22d and 23d.

##### ESCAPED CONVICTS.

Five convicts of the Frankfort (K. Y.) penitentiary escaped by means of a rope yesterday morning. Three of them have been re-captured.

##### IN ASHES.

Last night a fire at Hamilton, Ont., destroyed McQuinn's block, Bank of Hamilton, Providence loan company, Merchants Bank, colored Methodist Church and building of Turner, Livingston & Co. Loss \$1,500,000.

##### BANK FAILURE.

Montreal is excited over the failure of the Consolidated bank, and think that manager Sir Thomas Hincks and ex-manager J. B. Renney should be imprisoned.

##### YELLOW FEVER.

There were thirteen new cases of yellow fever reported at Memphis yesterday. Rev. Father Doyle, of Budget Catholic Church, and Rev. Father Tooley, were among them. Four additional cases, not reported, have been found outside the city. Four deaths since yesterday. The citizens find it difficult to induce the colored people to go into camp outside. Samuel Hatches who had the fever in 1873, and also again last year, died from it yesterday. The Cincinnati cases are all recovering.

##### STEAMBOAT ARRIVAL.

Steamship Templar has arrived at San Francisco from Rio Janeiro, having lost nine of its crew by yellow fever. The fever appeared the first day after leaving the port.

##### AGREEABLY SETTLED.

Germany has come to an agreement with the Vatican and many laws are to be suspended and ultimately abolished.

##### DESERPTION IS DEATH.

The verdict of the court martial of Lieut. Carey, for deserting the Prince Imperial, was death, but the Queen will probably modify the sentence.

##### SITTING BULL.

FR. BUFORD, Aug. 2.—Although Major Maginnis, in his interview with the Secretary of War, conceded that Sitting Bull, with his usual artfulness, might be north of the line directing the hostiles from a safe distance, later reports show conclusively that he was present at the fight of July 17th or in the immediate vicinity. Reliable men from the upper country state that Sitting Bull was the first to skedaddle and seek safety from the pursuing column. This is confirmed by scouts who state that there were several Indians killed and among them a

##### BROTHER OF S. B.

chief named Young Assinaboine. General Miles, it is reported, will locate his camp for the present near the mouth of Frenchman's Creek and no fighting is expected unless the Indians assume the offensive. The seven lodges of half-breeds who were engaged in the hardware business, and captured by Miles, will be brought from Fort Peck to this post and a paternal eye kept on their movements. Up country people say that there are large bands of roaming hostiles still on this side of the line.

##### Retired, but not Resigned.

Mr. Stripe desires us to say that he has not resigned from the pay roll of the quartermaster's office at Bismarck, and is ready to do his work when wanted. "Clarke, for any other man," drawing \$100 a month, with nothing to do but to sign the pay rolls and take the money, are seldom known to resign. —Fargo Republican.

His name, however, has been dropped from the rolls by order and Col. Baker has no funds to pay him.

## THE EXTENSION.

### The Grading Being Pushed—Trains Running out Fifteen Miles.

Work on the Missouri division of the Northern Pacific is progressing rapidly and to all appearances very satisfactory to the company. To satisfy himself a TRIBUNE representative made a personal survey of the line, last week, and gleaned the following facts: Trains are now running fifteen miles towards the Yellowstone, west from the Missouri and graders are at work about seventy miles out. Capt. Baker, with Co. B, Sixth regiment, is stationed about eighty miles out, and Capt. Sanger with Co. G, Seventeenth Infantry, is out about forty miles. Sanger will move on about the 10th to within ten miles of Baker's camp. His next move will probably then be to the Little Missouri.

In about two weeks regular trains will be running to the Coal Banks, twenty-six miles west. At this point is situated the famous fort and claim of Dennis Hannifin, of this city; also the crossing of the Keogh stage line, and the headquarters of several of the contractors. There are about one hundred and fifty tents pitched, thirteen of them being used for saloons. There are two or three supply stores, a blacksmith shop and an opera house (performances every evening). Last Sunday there were sixteen fights. The coal bank proper is about two hundred feet from the line of the track, slightly elevated, thus making it easy to load its productions for transportation. From this point west the line is covered with squads of graders working each way to obviate washouts, which are liable to occur on low valley grades, stone culverts have been profusely scattered, making a washout almost impossible. Besides this, substantial bridges are being built across the numerous creeks which wind, snake-like, through the valley. When completed a ride on the Missouri division to the Yellowstone will be much pleasanter than that from Fargo to Bismarck, owing to the more varied scenery, pleasant valleys and high bluffs.

Mr. Adams, the New York athlete, who has been on the extension in the employ of Walker, Bellows & Co., left for the east Thursday. He may return next spring. I. C. Prescott, one of the contractors on the extension, was in the city Thursday. He now has a grade about eighty miles out.

## EASTERN INK-SLINGERS.

An Editorial Excursion Visits Bismarck, and are Supplised.

Yesterday morning the eastern editorial party in a special car arrived at Bismarck. They were piloted by Supt. H. A. Towne and Land Commissioner Power. The manager of the party was C. C. Coffin, "Carleton" a noted correspondent of Boston, representing on this trip the Chicago Tribune and New York Tribune. The other members are: C. V. Backus, Detroit Post and Tribune; Hon. D. R. Austin, Toledo Commercial; R. Locke, a son of Nasby, Toledo Blade; C. W. Stevens, Cleveland Herald; Edward Goodman, Chicago Standard; W. C. Gray, Chicago Interior; Simeon Gilbert, Chicago Advance; H. R. Hobart, Railway Age; Chicago; C. C. Blackmer, Prairie Farmer; Chicago; Milton George, Western Rural; Chicago; and F. F. Browne, Chicago Journal. The party visited the landing and were then driven out to Dr. Porter's farm and to Col. Thompson's, and back to the Stark farm. With the appearance of the country and the character of the crops they were more than delighted. Although the agricultural editors were familiar in a general way with this country, their surprise was even more noticeable than the other less technical editors. It was simply wonderful. On Thursday the party were at Fargo and Dalrymple's farm. At the farm they saw twenty self-binders moving in one column, presenting one of the prettiest sights ever seen in a wheat-field. Dalrymple had ninety reapers at work in all his fields, and several threshers in his barley. While the big farms excited their curiosity, and the beautiful valley their admiration, the upland surprised them most. They found the Red River valley was not all the N. P. country but that it extended to Bismarck and on to the Yellowstone they were willing to believe.

## ELLA STURGIS.

### The Generous Offering of Miss Ella Sturgis to Archbishop Farrell.

"While the bishops of the country are engaged with one heart and mind in diminishing the indebtedness of the diocese of Cincinnati, a generous offer of assistance comes from an accomplished young lady of St. Louis. The daughter of Maj. Gen. Sturgis, whose son fell with the gallant Custer on the field of honor, writes to the archbishop that she will soon make her debut on the stage as a leading character in a new drama. Her histrionic talents are spoken of most highly. She offers to the archbishop the net proceeds of her engagement, as a mark of her esteem for the venerable prelate, and of sympathy with him in his trials. The archbishop accepts most gratefully this liberal offering. —Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph.

Gen. Sturgis and his whole family are recent converts to the faith, and the generous design of the young lady gives earnest of much zeal and devotion on the part of the Sturgis family. The young lady has very many friends in this city, to whom this announcement will be a happy surprise. We have a double reason for wishing her success.

## SIC EUNT FATA HOMINUM

### TRANSLATED MEANS "THUS GO THE FATES OF MEN."

#### Mrs. Ansley Gray Goes to Join Her Fallen Husband—The Iron Love of a Faithful Wife.

"ONE BY ONE THE ROSES FALL."

Mrs. Ansley Gray has gone to her sister's home in Wisconsin. She received a draft from her and was enabled to get out of town without falling back upon the charity of the people. After Ansley's departure for the East Mrs. Gray kept within doors and was seldom seen on the street. The proud and beautiful lady so familiar to our people suddenly ostracised herself and became a total stranger to the public. Not until the published reports of Ansley's "checked career" came to her knowledge did she realize that the young man was going to

#### THE BAD.

She had implicitly trusted him and accepted all his idle excuses for loss of money and late hours, as sufficient. When the papers exposed him she realized that something must be done. She is desperately in love with him, and that love has turned her into a woman of iron. She left Bismarck determined to save him from further ruin. It will not surprise us to hear of the most touching scenes in her brave attempt to reform him. A gentleman who saw him in Minneapolis the other day reports him looking seely and altogether a wreck of his former greatness. Another said he acted "loony," as if he was an opium eater, which he is. The Windsor Hotel, at St. Paul, is the latest victim reported. As he does very little check business now it is a question how he lives. The Milwaukee Telegraph says Mrs. Gray has applied for a divorce but that is a mistake. The other Milwaukee statement that he had only received \$2,300 of her money is also a mistake. He received about sixteen thousand dollars and went through it. The Telegraph gives this

#### SKETCH OF HIM:

"Ansley Gray was a native of Wisconsin, having been born at Mineral Point, in 1854. He was the son of J. B. Gray, and a nephew of the Hon. H. H. Gray. He was educated at the state university, and when barely of age, settled at Arena in Iowa county, and engaged in the practice of the law. In 1875, having become 21 years old the previous May, he was elected a member of the assembly, but his seat was contested by his competitor, Joseph Bennett, and toward the middle of the session by a strict party vote, the seat was given to his opponent, with a liberal allowance in cash to himself as expenses. He was a young man apparently of many good qualities and of fine promise. His abilities were remarkably good; he was a fluent speaker, and great hopes were entertained of him by the members of his family, and by the public. He afterwards came to Milwaukee and engaged in law practice. He became acquainted with a most amiable and attractive young lady of Racine, who had several thousand dollars in money, and they were subsequently married. He gradually fell into vicious courses, drank heavily, found bad companionship, formed worse habits and went rapidly to the bad.

The father of this foolish and unfortunate young man was most highly respected, a useful and valuable citizen. His uncle, H. H. Gray, is one of the most prominent men in the state, a model of uprightness and high character, of ample wealth and the best social connections. It is not bad blood nor bad example that led to Ansley Gray's ruin."

#### Don't Irritate S. Bull.

[New York Herald.]

Our Indian relations were never so queer as now. They have often been fierce, savage and bloody, and they may be so again in a day or two if there should be a collision of the main body of troops under Gen. Miles with the 1,000 braves said to be on our side of the Canada line with Sitting Bull. They have not often been ridiculous, yet the anxious instructions that have been sent from Washington present them decidedly in that light. All that troubles men at the national capital is apparently the fear that Gen. Miles will "irritate" Sitting Bull. He is instructed urgently on that point. He must be as mild as flaxseed tea or toast water, or any other smooth fluid, and never give offence even by a wink out of the corner of his eye to the terrible savage. Yet Sitting Bull, if he is on our soil, is an invader in arms. He is not merely an Indian off his reservation to be forced to return as the Cheyennes were; but he is a savage who, with his followers, has renounced all relations with our government and quit the country, and whose return with arms in hand is an act of war. His hands are hunting, murdering and burning between the Missouri river and the line; and while they are making the country a desert with rifle and torch together, Gen. Miles, with the troops, is to stand still and not irritate the mighty medicine man. If the people in Washington will stop that sort of twaddle and see that Miles has what troops are within his reach in that part of the world they may safely leave this big Indian in his hands.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

Dr. J. B. Ferguson, U. S. A., is at the Sheridan.

Lieut. Grimes has returned from his Chicago trip.

T. C. Power was here, bound for Benton on the Helena.

H. McGarry and sister accompanied T. C. Power to Bismarck.

Sam Moles is in the city and is warmly greeted by hosts of friends.

Geo. B. Babon, Pioneer-Press, was in town on business, Wednesday.

J. H. Philbrick and wife, U. S. A., registered at the Sheridan yesterday.

Lieut. F. W. Stibley and wife are on board the Rose Bud, Keogh bound.

Rev. Dr. Dana, of St. Paul, visited Bismarck and the extension on Thursday.

U. S. Marshal Raymond will arrive this evening on his way to the Black Hills.

James G. Gibbs, one of the proprietors of the Norwalk, Ohio Reflector, is in town.

Mrs. Dr. Burleigh will not visit Miles City but return to Yankton by the first boat.

Oscar Moore, son of Capt. Moore, the jolly tar, has entered the field service of W. F. Steele.

Hon. Hugh Campbell, U. S. District Attorney, was on this morning's stage to the Black Hills.

Lieut. Albert Meyer, nephew of "old Probabilities," was in town the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Major E. R. Kellogg and Mrs. Lieut. G. S. Hoyt go up to Ft. Assinaboine on the Helena.

Geo. L. Becker, of St. Paul, and party of ladies were among the visitors to Bismarck this week.

E. H. Boynton, of the Milwaukee Sentinel, came in Thursday and gave Friday to sight seeing.

G. G. Sanborn, general freight and passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, visited us this week.

Miss Loo Loo Brown, who has been visiting friends in Yankton, arrived home by boat this morning.

Mrs. Ansley Gray has gone East. She stopped in St. Paul with the intention of taking Ansley with her.

Mr. Lassig, the contractor of the iron bridges over the Heart river, is in town. His material is arriving.

Dr. Boardman, of St. Paul, and the Rev. Dr. Boardman, of Philadelphia, were here over Wednesday night.

Capt. Leslie Smith, of Fort Meade, and Lieut. Geo. Rubin, same post, with his family, were at the Sheridan Thursday.

Col. John Davidson, the new colonel of the Second Cavalry and commandant at Ft. Custer, is a passenger on the Rose Bud.

Maj. G. W. Baird, formerly adjutant of the Fifth Infantry, and one of the new paymasters of the army, is on board the Rose Bud bound for Keogh.

Mrs. C. A. Harnois leaves to-day on the Red Cloud for St. Joseph, Missouri, in order to visit her parents. Grandpa will be delighted with the baby.

James McFarland has opened a branch house in Bismarck of Oberne, Hoesick & Co., Chicago, dealers in hides, wool, furs and pelts. This firm consider Bismarck a strategic point.

W. W. Carland, alias Dr. Parr, traveling for the Yellowstone Journal, was in the city this week. The "Dr." says Miles City is the coming town of the Northwest, and will distance St. Paul in ten years.

Judge Edward Paxon, of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, came up and returned with the editors. He owns three sections of land in this country and a great deal more in the Red River valley.

A. T. Turner, of the Portage Register, Wisconsin, and W. W. Corning, a heavy business man of that town, were looking over Bismarck and vicinity yesterday. Thos. Bardou, the Ashland editor, was with them.

Capt. G. W. Baird, Gen. Miles' adjutant for eight years, is now a paymaster in the army with the rank of major. His station will be Santa Fe, New Mexico. Capt. Baird deserved that honorable promotion.

J. H. Sullivan, formerly superintendent of the N. P. under Chas. W. Mead, and O. C. Greene, Supt. of the Northwestern telegraph line, came in on last Saturday's train, and on Sunday and Monday were out on the extension with Major Baker and Col. Bly.

David Davis and Wilber F. Storey will visit Bismarck next week. David will find himself in a country where he could never get on the fence. The herd law is in force in Dakota, and the barb wire in use near the towns would not be comfortable.

Lieut. Kendrick, of Camp Loder, at the mouth of Musselshell, has gone to St. Paul in search of tents. This camp was visited by a cloud burst and a hurricane of wind. The wind tore the tents to pieces and the contents of the cloud submerged the camp.

It was Lieut. Vanoreale, of the Seventh Infantry, who killed the Indian, credited to Lieut. George Wright, of that regiment. The Lieut.'s command did not get within five hundred yards of the Indians but at that range one of his rifles was able to bring down a redskin.

John Malvany, an artist of New York in the country gathering the data for a historical painting of Custer's last fight. He has been at Lincoln making studies of costumes and character. The central figures of the painting will be life size. The general effect of the painting will be intensely dramatic.

On Monday Capt. Moore's family of the Kéllips, Miss Smith and Miss Browning, of Winona, J. M. Carman, and Mrs. Bachelor visited W. F. Steele's farm. That hospitable young man turned his house over to the visitors and went on with his outfit cutting. Nevertheless the country folks had a rattling good time and came home in the evening full of praises of Steele and his farm.

IMPERFECT PAGE