

# The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. VII.

BISMARCK, D. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1879.

NO. 13

## NEWS AND NOTES.

"Had dime my way, O beauteous maid,  
I'd steal a kiss!" he cried.  
"Then I'd do ten times worse than that—  
I'd dollar!" she replied.

Sprague calls it infatuation.

Dakota has 837 miles of completed railroad.

St. Paul is constructing an immense market house.

Montana will produce 1,200,000 pounds of wool this year.

Judge Hilton offers \$25,000 for the return of Stewart's body.

Shot guns, it is said, are very injurious to presidential booms.

Col. Brownlow has been appointed to a clerkship in Washington.

The Chicago Times concedes a Republican majority of 30,000 in Ohio.

A Cuban died last week in New York of yellow fever in Quarantine hospital.

Orders are out for the prosecution of every polygamist in Salt Lake City.

The New York Herald has made no allusion to the Sprague-Conkling affair.

The government is building a telegraph line from Helena, Montana, to Fort Bliss.

The Fargo land office disposed of 689,321 acres of public land during the last quarter.

A large addition, costing about \$7,000 is being put on the Headquarters Hotel, Fargo.

A colony of seventy-five Swede families are about settling near Valley City, Dak.

Jane Gray Swishelm dyes her chignon in the face of the Sprague bull with impunity.

There were eighty-two arrivals and eighty-five clearances at the port of Duluth for July.

The A. T. Stewart grave robbers now demand \$2,500,000 for a return of the old man's bones.

The yellow fever seems to be well under control in Memphis, only four or five deaths a day now occurring.

Robt. Witke, one of the commissioners of Custer County, Dakota, goes to the penitentiary for horse stealing.

Dakota has paid Minnesota \$10,000 for the care of insane. These patients will hereafter be cared for at Yankton.

The Fargo Times speaks of a wheat yield of 20% bushels per acre on the farm of J. A. McClosky, near Fargo.

An immense farm is being opened at Spirit Wood, on the N. P., by a Pennsylvania syndicate owning 80,000 acres.

The water question in the Black Hills has been settled, the Pioneer says, by a compromise of conflicting interests.

The Benton Record says fifty-one brick buildings are in process of construction at Ft. Assinaboine—all of brick.

Charlemagne Tower, the Fargo Times says, recently purchased \$154,000 worth of land in Cass and Barnes Counties, Dakota.

Indians are allowed free passage on the Union Pacific Railroad because an Indian once ran five miles to warn a train of a washout.

Dr. Blackburn, Gov. elect of Kentucky, tried to introduce yellow fever into Northern cities during the war in order to destroy the Yankee cause.

Memphis does not allow any unaccompanied person to visit her borders. Those who have had the yellow fever can come if they wish, but not others.

Gov. Edmunds, of Yankton, six years ago purchased for \$60 an interest in the Sioux Falls water power which he disposed of a few days ago for \$6,500.

The Pioneer-Press compares Sprague's inebriate ill temper with Tilton's hysterical maddness and concludes that Sprague in manliness is far ahead.

Of ninety-five employees of the House in Washington, forty-two were in the rebel army, and the Democrats regard this a very mild recognition of the South.

The Pioneer Press says the Chicago & North western railroad extension to the Missouri river, and to the North Pacific country is assuming definite shape.

The Central City Herald says the carbonate excitement on Bald Mountain, Black Hills, is unabated, and all of the ground within a mile of the strike has been staked.

Gov. Blackburn, the Dubuque Times says, should be addressed as "His Possibility," owing to his scheme to infect Northern cities with small pox and yellow fever during the war.

The St. Paul Dispatch, Sherman Page's organ, has offended the judge and he has stopped his paper. Nothing that Page can do will be permitted to live if it opposes in opposition to him.

Nellie Sartoris is not dead, but Mrs. F. W. Sartoris is. She died in child birth. Nellie's baby is three weeks old. Nellie is too much like her father to let a little thing like that get away with her.

The remains of Wild Bill, killed in the Black Hills a few years ago, are now solid stone, having become petrified. They weigh 400 lbs and were recently disinterred and placed in Mount Mariah cemetery, near Deadwood.

Houses are now constructed of brick or blocks of paper mache—economical, warm and dry and in summer, cool. are the principal points of excellence. Straw can in this way be converted into most desirable building material.

The Black Hills Pioneer gives a list of mills erected in Lawrence county since January 1877. It says: "With this established basis, computations of the most interesting character may be made; as, for instance, taking the minimum amount of work daily performed by each stamp—one and one half tons—we find that 1,000 tons of ore are crushed every twenty-four hours. Estimating the value of the rock at \$10 per ton, the total yield per day is \$16,667; per month, \$500,000; per year, \$6,000,000, which grand amount is likely to augment per annum of higher quantity of ore mined and constantly increasing capacity."

## THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

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

#### The Bad Financial Smash at Montreal—The Old World's Trials—Yellow Fever Still Spreading.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

FATAL FEVER.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22.—Nine new cases today and eleven deaths. A telegram from New Orleans from the highest authority says the fever is spreading there. Advances from Starkville, Miss., reports four cases there.

A BAD SMASH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The U. S. Consul, Quebec, says over ten million dollars have been wiped out by the failure of Canadian banks and great suffering among the laboring classes. One of the results is over seven thousand persons are out of employment in Quebec alone.

THE "VETS."

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 22.—A great reunion of war veterans here today. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan and other notables are present.

HUNG.

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 22.—Taylor, who was convicted of rape, was hung today. The drop fell while he was singing John Brown's body, etc.

NIHIL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.—Three male nihilists sentenced by military trial were hanged today. Serious signs of disturbance are observed among the peasantry.

AN UNFRIENDLY RACKET.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Vienna correspondence reports disquieting rumors in circulation regarding unfriendly intentions of Russia towards Austria and Germany. The Daily News states the object of Messrs. Read and Pell's mission to America is investigation of the amount of live stock and meat the United States and Canada can export in the next four years, and the cost at which the food can be produced on the American continent.

LORD DUFFERIN

It is said, will succeed Bulwer Lytton as viceroy to India. Advances from Vienna state the disturbances of Bulgaria are increasing. The militia is unable to repress the disorders. The Berlin correspondence reports the loss by the fire of July over eight million roubles.

HOME ROWS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 22.—Home rule had a very noisy demonstration. The proceeding was riotous and remarkable for the bitterness towards the moderate section of home rule. A number of parliamentary fights occurred.

THE FAIRS.

Mr. Powers has placed a car at the disposal of this county for free transportation of vegetables and grain for the great exhibitions to be held at Minneapolis and St. Paul the first week in September. Deacon Mann and several others will go with as fine specimens of grain and vegetables as were ever produced. Those who have not threshed are requested to leave bundles of their choicest grain at the Post Office and the P. M. will see that it is properly forwarded. The fair commences on the 1st of Sept., therefore all who wish to be represented should bring in their contributions as early as Wednesday next. The Minneapolis Fair will have Rarus and a host of other attractions.

Killed by the Cars.

Yesterday morning James Bowen, an employee on the extension west of Mandan, falling between two cars was run over and killed. Coroner Quinlan was summoned and an inquest held, with a verdict according to the facts. He was buried on that side. He doesn't seem to have any friends in this section.

In a New Role.

A parson may be a good article with which to scare chickens and clear sidewalks, but does not prove successful in scaring historical "rabbits," as three brave women of this city can testify from experience. After seeking shelter in a residence on First street it was decided that they would never again assume the role of muleteers.

Ansel Gray.

The Pioneer-Press and Globe report that Ansel Gray, late of the Territorial House, was run in by the police. The Globe said he was very drunk, very noisy, and very destructive. Gray put up \$20 for his appearance the next morning. He didn't appear, and the \$20 was turned into the school fund of St. Paul.

## WOOD-HAWK TRAGEDY.

### The Grub-Stake Jumper Killed—A Fine Shot.

The woodyard tragedies are not as numerous as the isolated and lonely life of the owners would suggest. Occasionally there is one that startles silent nature and awakens the echoes of the river bluffs. Not often there occurs such a wholesale slaughter of old and young as the death of the Lambert family anywhere. Too frequently the criminal column announces a quarrel like the one that occurred at the Slides, thirty miles above Borthold, on last Friday. McDonald, a former soldier of the Sixth Infantry, and a man named Hamlin were joint owners of a woodyard at the Slides. Their parties strayed away and McDonald went in search of them. In his absence Hamlin jumped McDonald's grubstake and fitted himself out with all the artillery there was on the ranche. McDonald returned and asked for an explanation. There was no valid excuse given and a war of words, peculiar to the local idiom, followed. McDonald was unarmed and therefore at a disadvantage that was strangely embarrassing as Hamlin's oaths shot forth like the fangs of a serpent. The ex-soldier beat a masterly retreat and when he met Hamlin again was armed. The second meeting was a deadly one. Hamlin's rifle was quickly to his shoulder. A witness, Richard Mayne, was shot through the thigh. Several shots were then exchanged. McDonald received one in the left hand near the thumb. A ball from his rifle accidentally entered the barrel of Hamlin's gun, exploding it and killing the holder. McDonald had not figured upon beating his fellow duellist in that way, but the result was just as satisfactory. One of the men had to die, and McDonald's preference leaned to Hamlin.

## SEEKING INVESTMENTS.

### Schuyler Colfax's Neighbors Surprised—A Minneapolis Party.

Among the people investigating the advantages of Bismarck, this week, were A. J. Fry and W. H. Kurtz, heavy men of York, Pa., H. G. Sidle, cashier of the First National Bank of Minneapolis and one of its largest stockholders; E. R. Barber, a Minneapolis miller, and F. D. Skiles, a capitalist of that city. They were truly surprised at the country's development.

Frank Donnelly sowed three bushels of oats and threshed from the yield one hundred and thirty. The ground covered was an acre and a quarter. Yet this is the country that can't raise anything.

Hon. John Reynolds, John R. Foster, Daniel Green, of South Bend, Indiana, accompanied by Walter Harland, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Chicago, were looking over Bismarck and vicinity this week. Before coming here they were down on the Grandin farm and saw such sights as made their Hoosier eyes stand out. In forty-four seconds they saw two bushels of wheat threshed and sacked by one of those big straw burners. They don't do it that way about South Bend.

For the year ending June 30th the land office shows the following entries. It is only the beginning:

Pre-emption Filings.....	9,161.32 acres
Soldiers Homestead D. S.....	1,639 "
Homestead Entries.....	4,370.23 "
Final Proof.....	1,080 "
Timber Culture Entries.....	7,166.72 "
	24,297.29 "

## EARLY DAYS.

### Dakota's First Newspaper—The First Census—Land Speculation.

I. W. Stuart, now a proofer reader on the Chicago Tribune, took a run out to Bismarck this week and in a chat of a few moments gave THE TRIBUNE many points in relation to early days in Dakota. The Dakota Land Company, it seems, was organized in St. Paul in 1859 and a location was made at Sioux Falls and Mr. I. W. Stuart, a St. Paul printer, and Sam Albright, a bohemian, were employed to conduct a newspaper for the company represented at that time by J. F. DeWitt, F. B. Campbell, and Jim Fisk, and in 1859 they hung to the breeze the Dakota Democrat, devoted to the organization of Dakota Territory and to the land speculation, of its owners. The paper had no subscription list and no advertising, but was published now and then. Stuart went to Yankton one day, and while he was gone Albright jumped the country, taking with him the head of the paper, which next appeared under Stuart's management as the Western Independent. The war broke out, Stuart left the country, and presumes the office was destroyed by the Indians. Stuart says that in 1860 Albright, his partner, was appointed to take a census of Dakota. That he never left the office, but made a "thorough canvass" and a report showing about four thousand people. He gave the name and place of residence of everybody he knew and padded from some old city directory to supply the deficiency.

### Stark Farm Granary Collapsed.

Tuesday evening the granary on the Stark farm collapsed with twelve tons and bushels of oats in three of the bins. The foundation wall on the creek side of the granary had been effected by the high water of last spring and therefore gave way when a considerable weight was loaded upon it. The granary is a complete wreck. The oats will be put in sacks, and practically all saved. Loss \$4500.

## FORT BUFORD BREVITIES.

### STROLLING BANDS OF INDIANS CAPTURED.

#### Movements of Military Officers—Business and Pleasure—Miles' First Invoice of Half Breeds in the Role of Micawber.

PERSONALS.

FR. BURTON, Aug. 13.—Dr. P. F. Harvey, who has been stationed here since the close of Gen. Terry's campaign of 1876, has been relieved from duty at the post and goes to Fort Randall, relieving Dr. Crampton, who will be stationed at Buford.

Lieut. R. F. Jacob, Jr., Sixth Infantry, leaves for Washington on the first boat. He will have charge of the attendants and escort with the two insane men from Miles command who go to the government asylum at Washington. Mrs. Jacob will accompany the Lieut. East and visit relatives in Kentucky.

Major E. B. Kirk, of the Quartermaster Department, will go East on sick leave during the last of this month, hoping that a change of climate will straighten out that rebellious leg which is not yet all right. The Major will be accompanied by Mrs. Kirk and their daughter, Miss Maud.

Major Thibaut leaves on the first boat en route to Leavenworth where he relieves Lieut. Crowell, of this regiment, from duty at the military prison. Lieut. Walker assumes command of Co. D, of the 6th, in his absence.

Capt. Munson is down the country, visiting the ranches on the Bismarck stage road, investigating the alleged illicit traffic in ammunition.

Major Moore went out to Fort Peck on the Sherman to take command of battalion of the Sixth Infantry at Supply camp.

Gen. Hazen and Capt. Penney, Regimental Quartermaster, leave here on the Batchelor for the upper Yellowstone. The Gen. will visit the Yellowstone Park before he returns.

### STROLLING INDIANS CAPTURED.

Some time since it was reported that a party of Indians from Spotted Tail or Rose Bud agencies had crossed the Yellowstone going north and were evidently making for the camp of Sitting Bull. Col. Whistler was on the lookout and on the 10th he captured the band known as Short Bull's, numbering some 50 or 60 with about 100 ponies. There was no resistance on the part of the Indians when overtaken by the command, shortly after they had crossed the Missouri at Poplar River. Col. Whistler is now at WolfPoint where it is reported Gen. Miles will soon join him.

### ROYAL BANDS.

Geo. Morgan, who has a ranche ten miles this side of Glendive, states that on the 3d inst. a large party of Indians crossed the Yellowstone four miles this side of Glendive, going south. They appeared to be a hunting party and had an immense herd of ponies with them. They were thirty hours crossing the river.

Harry Snell, who also has a ranche 17 miles above Glendive, states that for sometime parties of Indians have been crossing the Yellowstone opposite his place, some going north and some going south. A large party crossed two weeks ago; there were 300 Indians in the party; they had no children with them, and no women except a few old squaws. Above Mr. Snell's 100 Indians crossed going north; these were from Red Cloud Agency and were provided with a hunting pass, a very handy thing when in this section of country just now. If Messrs. Morgan and Snell have made accurate estimates, these figures would seem to indicate that there are a few Indians leisurely roaming around. Morgan is an old scout and says the Indians mentioned are Yanktons, Ogallalas and Minneconjous.

### THE HALF BREEDS.

from Peck sent in by Gen. Miles—first invoice—are here and like Wilkins Micawber, are waiting for something to turn up. When their train of curious Red River carts was rolling into the post an old and experienced army officer who has served almost everywhere from Maine to California, remarked, "I am afraid Miles has captured an elephant." They are in camp a short distance below the post and are at present making the best of it, by racing. Last evening DeMarsh matched his Mad Bear pony—formerly a Standing Rock racer—against a bay horse belonging to a half-breed. Stakes six ponies. DeMarsh won and now says he has "three more ponies in the bank."

### Oat Raising in Burleigh County.

The three farms adjoining President Hayes' farm, near Bismarck, owned by Wm. Seby, Geo. Joy and Walter Breen, yielded 60 bushels of oats to the acre. David Stewart had a large tract under cultivation but owing to a fault in putting in the grain the average was reduced to 46 bushels per acre. This, however, is about the average in the county as a few of the larger tracts were injured by hail and two or three tracts by grasshoppers. Frank Donnelly, however, had an acre and a quarter in an old cow yard, which yielded over one hundred bushels to the acre. The grain is very heavy and weighs as high as 36 lbs to the bushel, 32 being the standard weight. Oats are being raised principally in Burleigh County because of the local demand for that grain and several large farms are devoted to growing oats. On the Stark farm there was 510 acres; on the Steele farm 513 acres and many other tracts running from ten to 100 acres each.

### Recognized Ambition.

[Sioux City Journal.]

Sprague has an uncontrollable passion to be recognized as great. His ambition ought to be satisfied, for the whole country now recognizes him as the greatest a

## PURELY PERSONAL.

Col. E. D. Baker has a photograph of Sitting Bull.

J. W. Raymond returned last evening from St. Paul.

J. M. Blakey, a brother of Henry Blakey, is in town.

Mrs. Col. Huston, of Fort Stevenson, was in town this week.

E. H. Van Antwerp, of Yankton, arrived in town this week.

W. F. Jones, a lumber dealer of Valley City, came in last night.

C. W. Carpenter has returned to St. Paul from his trip to the Hills.

Joseph Leighton is back from his Ft. Meade trip and off to St. Paul.

Mr. Waite, of Chicago, has taken a half interest in the Fargo Times.

Judge Barnes and E. S. Tyler are building a fine residence in Fargo.

B. J. Vanlieck, of Syracuse, N. Y., was agent at the Sheridan last night.

Mrs. John Davidson arrived last evening for a short visit with her husband.

Charles Smith, of Ft. Yates, has gone down to the Minneapolis Exposition.

Mr. Alice Oats licks every man that praises his wife. Sprague uses the shot gun.

Capt. Durhan's family, of the Eighteenth Infantry, left on the Butte yesterday.

Judah P. Benjamin, the rebel exile, has purchased a \$60,000 residence in Paris.

Miss E. B. Truesdell, of St. Paul, is in town. She is looking for land investments.

E. E. Elly is another signal service gentleman who has arrived and gone up the river.

J. F. Stark, son of Vice-President Stark, arrived last evening to look after his oats.

Mat Kelley, of the O. F. C. saloon, has returned from his week's vacation up the Extension.

Capt. John C. Barr returned from Yankton to time to superintend the loading of the Butte.

Mrs. MacLeod, wife of Col. MacLeod, of the Mounted Police, will go up on the steamer MacLeod.

Bishop Martin was a passenger on the Butte, leaving yesterday. He is on a trip to Sitting Bull's camp.

Baker, Carnahan, Bowen and Lesure are out, this afternoon, shooting at a mark on Agard's bottom.

Gen. Morgan, of Headquarters, St. Paul, was in the city this week and went up on the Butte to Assinaboine.

E. H. Bly leaves Tuesday morning for the Hot Springs in Arkansas. His rheumatism is bothering him again.

A very touching account of the death of Capt. McGarry, of the steamer Butte, appeared in the Chicago Advance.

Porter Warner, of the Black Hills Times, is in Minneapolis searching for an expert miller to run the Spearfish mill.

"Spectacled" Scott, as the boys called him about the Sheridan, was one of the cabin passengers of the Butte bound for Benton.

L. M. Foid, the old agricultural editor and authority of Minnesota, is in the city taking comprehensive notes for the Minnesota Farmer.

Capt. Ed Maguire, of St. Paul, arrived Wednesday evening, and went up on the Butte to inspect the work of the engineers on the river.

J. G. Rogers, a son of M. Rogers, of the Denver, was with the Sidle excursion party. He is in the First National Bank of Minneapolis.

J. W. Stuart, a proofer reader on the Chicago Tribune, and wife, and Mrs. Chas. Cavender and daughter, of Brainerd, were in the city on Thursday.

Mr. Wilson, of the signal corps, has been ordered to Fort Assinaboine, Mr. Elly to Benton, Mr. Tompkins to Ft. Shaw and Mr. Smith, who has been at Stevenson, to Helena. They all went up on the Butte.

Capt. P. W. Thibaut, Ft. Buford, Lieut. R. T. Jacob and wife, Maj. G. W. Baird, Mrs. Sherman, mother-in-law of Gen. Miles, and Miss Merlam of Cleveland, Ohio, came down on the Rose Bud and went East on Monday's train.

Mr. Sig Hanauer has returned from the East where he has purchased an immense stock of goods—the largest ever brought to the city. He has arranged for a merchant tailoring department and will hereafter manufacture goods to order.

Jno. F. Finerty, of the Chicago Times, the only newspaper correspondent with Miles on his recent trip after Sitting Bull, came down on the MacLeod and went East Friday morning. Miles' command was crossing at Ft. Peck when he left, Keogh bound.

### Amusements.

Manager Whitney has certainly made a good strike this week. He has obtained first-class talent, and as a consequence has been greeted with crowded houses. Gus Peters is by far the best Dutch comedian that has ever appeared in this city. Master Willie, only five years old, is certainly a phenomina. Millie Le Eta is a very promising actress, and assists Gus Peters in his Dutch specialties admirably. Sig Capollo and Mille Ozola, who arrived on the steamer Butte from Yankton on Thursday, are very important additions to the constellation of stars at the Opera House. As a contortionist, Sig Capollo has but few rivals, and with the assistance of Mille Ozola on the trapeze last night, held the audience in breathless amazement. They are undoubtedly the best in their line that have ever visited the territory. The Ired sisters close their engagement Sunday night, it being the occasion of a grand benefit tented to them by the company and their numerous friends in Bismarck. Davenport, the old sandy, has been on this week. The Oats have gone, and no one would think they