

# The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. VII.

BISMARCK, D. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1879.

NO. 14

## NEWS AND NOTES.

Sir Rowland Hill is dead.  
The exodus of negroes from the South still continues.  
Robt. Bonnes has purchased Rarus for upwards of \$30,000.  
The Ann Arbor University recently had a \$5,000 scorch.  
A \$1,000 nugget has been found in Salem creek, Oregon.  
Water is worth as much as whisky in Carson, Nevada.

Leadville produces bullion to the amount of \$50,000 daily.  
Ex-Senator John C. Teneyck died at Mt. Holy N. J. on the 25th.

Whole blocks of buildings in Cheyenne, Wyoming, are standing idle.  
The Homestake Company, Black Hills, is erecting another 120 stamp mill.

Five thousand transient Southerners are spending the summer in Minnesota.  
The entire expenditures of the Indian Department including annuities is \$4,700,000.

Wheat about Fargo averages 22 bushels to the acre, and oats about Bismarck 50 bushels.  
The Lexington ore, one of the famous Spruce Gulch, Black Hills mines, runs \$17 to the ton.

France and Germany will purchase \$100,000,000 worth of grain in the United States this year.  
A survey is being made for a narrow gauge rail road from Deadwood to the Hay creek coal fields.

An exchange wants Mississippians placed on a reservation and the country opened to civilization.  
A new military post has been ordered constructed on the Niobrara river in Northern Nebraska.

A shaft is being sunk near the Nebraska volcano. The sinker thinks he will find coal and petroleum.  
Southern Minnesota produces this year from six to ten bushels of wheat to the acre only. North Dakota produces 27.

For the year ending June 30th, 1879, there were entered 923,038.41 acres at the Fargo land office—6,021 entries.  
Minnesota is excited because a rumor prevails that a Chicago company is about to buy her narrow gauge railroads.

Belle Fourche, Dakota, ranchmen produce 600 bushels of onions to the acre which sell in Deadwood near by at 10 cts per lb.  
The continued rains in Great Britain are making fearful work with growing crops and holders of wheat are confident that there will be a great appreciation in value.

The Homestake, Black Hills, the Deadwood Enterprise estimates will yield \$1,725,000 per annum with the completion of the second 120 stamp mill now being erected.  
Old St. of the Atlanta Constitution, Col. Sam Small, rescued an English woman from imminent danger a year ago and when she died a few weeks ago she left him \$30,000.

The Vermillion, Dakota, Republican speaks of gold having been found on the Vermillion river in that section which yields five cents per pan. The diggings, it alleges, is gravel.  
Wheat brings 80 cts in Fargo, Dakota, and 65 cts in Sioux Falls, because the North Pacific connection with the Lakes gives a far better market than Southern Dakota can ever have.

The Deadwood Pioneer says Frank Gronard shot and killed Jas. McCloskey, "Shock-nasty Jim," near Ft. McKinney, a few days ago. Jim was in the horse business and trying to escape arrest.  
The Central City Herald intimates that Gen. Cunningham and Geo. Hearst are backing R. A. Adams in his newspaper venture, and intimates that Geo. Stakes will be local editor of the new concern.

The Pioneer says fifteen hundred acres of oats was grown this year on Big Bottom, in the Whitewood Valley, Black Hills. In the Spear Fish Valley large tracts of grain were grown oats yielding fifty bushels to the acre and wheat twenty-five.  
Rev. Isaac S. Kallioch, was shot on Saturday last by the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Kallioch was a brilliant Kearsneyite whose great weakness as a minister was wine and women and the shooting grew out of the Pacific coast labor agitations.

The Black Hills News publishes an interesting account of platinum in the Black Hills from which it appears Sam Lawrence, of Minneapolis has struck it and that Edison, the lightning inventor, offers to invest \$3,000 toward developing the mine. Edison wants the platinum for use in his electric light business.  
The Minnesota State Republican convention will be held next week. John S. Pillsbury, J. B. Wakefield, Gen. J. H. Baker, Gordon E. Hale and possibly Mr. Bidson will be candidates before the convention with the contest lying between Wakefield and Pillsbury. Mr. Call, one of the best men in the State, has been killed by too frequent mention for positions he did not want.

Harpers Magazine illustrates the killing of Capt. Dixon, himself a Democratic bull-dozer, who was killed by a bull-dozer because he dared to run for office independent of his party, by a cartoon showing the delight of a darkey who was confident of giving justice now that the bull-dozer has fallen out. The darkey is clinging to Father Time, confident that he will make all things even.  
The jury in the Pepper case, Central City P. M., who was acquitted, were discharged from the panel and Pepper was re-arrested and held in \$1,200 bail for the action of the next grand jury.

The prosecuting attorney and the judge sailed into the jury in a fearful manner, claiming that there was no dispute as to the facts—that they were admitted—that mistaken sympathy had caused the jury to override in violation of their oaths, law, evidence and justice, and the jury were regarded unworthy to be longer permitted to act as jurors in that court.

## BIGELOW EASTERN BOUND.

### SCENES WITNESSED ON BOARD A SUPERIOR STEAMER.

#### Duluth to Buffalo via the Great Lakes--The Apostle Islands and Other Places of Interest.

##### BIGELOW'S LOG.

After leaving our thriving city July 24th the first noticeable sight was the Dalrymple wheat fields. The evening breeze blowing upon the ripened grain broke the surface into waving undulations, in semblance a golden inland sea.  
The Dalles of St. Louis next received attention. The river is small confined in its bed by irregularly broken strata of trap rock and is of a port-like color. The dalles are places where the water falls over terrace-like formations so infinitely varied as we journeyed down its course as to produce constantly a most pleasing and picturesque effect. Arrived in Duluth at 10 a. m. on the 25th and registered at the Clark House. The zenith city! A point of which so much was expected and so little realized. It is as though in the hive of nature a cell had been selected to produce a queen bee but the grub failing to get the royal pap turned out a very ordinary worker. Uncle Sam, in a private way, owns here a comfortable brick block, a portion of which is rented to U. S. in his public capacity, for a neat sum as a custom house, thus frugally serving to eke out the meagre salary of the Executive. It may be of interest to lake voyagers to know that although your boat may be in dock on arrival yet it is not considered *en route* to go on board until the following morning just before she puts out, but to go to an hotel and spend the night by way of tribute to CAESAR.

Here are few local attractions, some collections of amethysts and agates from the north shore of Lake Superior, are on exhibition at the stores. The foundation of a magnificent opera house and "nothing more" still evidences the hopes of our sanguine citizens. Several fine, private residences ornament the barren hillside and a few imposing business blocks on the main street but a general air of unthrift pervades the place which oppresses like a nightmare. Left Duluth in the good steamer "Japan," Capt. Ireland, at 7 a. m. July 26th.

"When I left thy shore O' Uaxos, Not a tear in sorrow fell." The ample crystal bosom of the lake was very quiet; a few rain laden clouds hovered around the horizon and occasionally passed over but not enough to dampen our ardor. After supper all on deck witnessing the sun set and forecasting the morrow. As the twilight deepened the moon rolled grandly and cast its soft rays over this broad inland sea making a brilliant of every ripple—in one direction the wide, rich golden sheen extending far away were a pathway for the gods. Long we lingered loth to loose the eye feast on the above and below and the charming sense of being in harmony with such an environment.

##### THE APOSTLE ISLANDS

are of dimensions suited to the size of the body of water in which they are found, heavily wooded and having broad channels between, they impress one as inland Borneos and compel respect by their magnitude and beauty. After the Apostles were well passed Granite Island rises squarely and squarely out of the water just as it were a bow; it boasts a substantial light-house which must "stand the storm" even if blowing. Soon Marquette, bright and prosperous, appeared in the distance and some of the passengers playfully amused themselves by spearing the numerous same residences and inviting their friends to come and visit them when they should be settled.

##### MANY SPECIMENS

were here secured of the rich iron and copper mines in the vicinity. Our stay here was short but long enough for a violent thunder storm which frightened some of the timor ones on account of being aboard an iron boat. We steamed away for Sault Ste. Marie. The lake from this point seems to broaden as we recede from the south end shore which has been far from closely hugged. The approach to the south is pleasing; waiting vessels in the roads with their delicate tapering masts, mounds of debris thrown out in excavating the canal with a few large buildings, were the first objects meeting the eye on coming nearer the rapids are seen. The locks were passed happily and we merged into St. Mary's river a difference of eighteen feet in elevation. Bought an elegant birch-bark canoe of red skin builder at St. Mary's. It was four feet ten inches long and ingeniously ornamented with porcupine work. All the passengers wanted it because there was only one for sale. Human nature ever.

##### THE RUN DOWN

the river to Duluth of sixty miles was a uneventful. A government survey was progressing. The channel is to be freed from some obstructions, broadened and deepened. In Lake Huron, when off Georgian Bay, we were out of sight of land. Saw many steamers and sailing vessels. Two lonely gulls kept us company for many miles, now lighting on the water with eyes been closely upon slowly rising and lazily flapping through the air with a keen eye for some luckless smothering fish. Being so far from shore there was little to interest the voyagers during this day and they amused themselves in characteristic manner indicating various degrees of taste and cultivation. Chatting in groups, reading cards, far away gazing with retrospective eyes, smoking with feet on tuffin, music, vocal and instrumental, these had their devotees. The favorite places of resort were about equally patronized, some in stern, some in bow, others in saloons, all happy except the young mother vainly endeavoring to still the cry of her first born which would ring out at times above all other sounds. Must not forget to mention the young lady with slatternly dress and

##### BUDDING LITERARY TASTES.

She carried a volume of poems and an autograph album; if one in an unguarded moment permitted her to inflict upon him a selection from the former it was sure to be followed by a request to leave an autograph in the latter. Passing Sarnia we soon after found ourselves along side of Belle Isle, Detroit's recent purchase for a park for the handsome sum of \$200,000. It lies low, abounds with pretty shade trees, is beautiful for situation and the joy of the whole lovely city. Windsor presents a pleasant face to the water, looking

##### NEAT AND FLOURISHING.

The site of old Fort Warden was passed near which Tecumseh fell, the Washington of the Indian nation. Reached Cleveland at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 30th. Here one of our lady passengers parted company. She was on her return from an extensive trip up the Yellowstone, where an Indian chief of miscegenation proclivities generously offered through a third party, five ponies if she would become his squaw, being a happy wife and mother the noble red man's offer was declined. Would remark in passing

that two ponies is considered a fair price for an ordinary bride, but the unprecedented one of five ponies only goes to show the extraordinary attractions of the lady and the would-be lover's infatuation. Some were a little solicitous regarding Lake Erie as it has the reputation of being more turbulent than her sisters. Our testimony would be that she is most amiable of all and presents an unruffled surface. Quite a number visited Erie during our delay coaling and were delighted with its appearance. At one of the stores a cane made from Perry's flagship "Lawrence," at the battle of the 10th of September, 1813, was on exhibition. We much desired its possession but

##### MONEY WOULD NOT BUY IT.

Not many hours from Erie we reached Buffalo. Five days constant sailing, making in all eleven hundred miles is quite a voyage. One can but be impressed with the difference between lake and railroad traveling. In the latter one may exchange a few words and rarely engage in conversation, but in the former acquaintances are formed under felicitous circumstances. One most entertaining family the writer has in mind who had traveled much in this country and in Europe and narrated pleasantly their many adventures and experiences. Other pleasures of a voyage are greatly enhanced by a pair of sympathetic blue eyes looking from under long lashes and a wealth of brown hair. The wharf at Buffalo reached and we all went our several ways healthier and happier for our delightful trip. A. T. B.

## THE MINNEAPOLIS FAIR.

### The Contributions Sent from This Section.

The west side consignment for the Minneapolis fair was exhibited on the platform of the depot on Thursday. There were big beets and carrots from J. S. Mann's place; a monster beet from the garden of Co. A, Sixth Infantry Fort Lincoln; a huge turnip from the garden of Co. L Seventh Cavalry; cabbage heads, as big as a bushel measure, from J. S. Mann; a tree of bull berries and a small shock of corn like they raise in Illinois, from J. S. Mann's farm; the finest potatoes from the farms of M. Lang and A. G. Shafer. On this side Messrs. Thompson, English, Millett, Feller, and others have contributed potatoes, cabbage, vegetables, oats, etc., and altogether as a display of the products of the soil the exhibit from this section will be excellent.

The attractions of the Minneapolis fair include Rarus, Hopeful, Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter, Lucy and Rowdy Boy. The last four, the great pacers or side wheel thunders, go for a purse of \$5,000. The California wonder, Col. Lewis, the trotter of the Pacific coast, will be there. Darby who made 2:10 1/2 the other day, in Uica, is one of the slow horses of this unprecedented exhibition of flyers in the Northwest.

Tuesday will be the Roman chariot day—one of the most exciting contests ever seen on a race course. There is a recklessness about this style of racing that sends the blood dancing through the veins, and crowds the spectator's heart into his throat. Sleepy Tom's record is 2:13 with Mattie Hunter a short neck behind him. They make a turf event that eclipses the work of the most flowery reporter.

Rarus and Hopeful trot against each other for a purse of \$2,000. Hopeful is the favorite in Minneapolis and the excitement that the boys will get up over him will probably cause the finest race ever seen in Minnesota or the West for that matter. J. A. Rea left, this morning, to report all these races for the Pioneer-Press.

The buildings have been enlarged and the show proper will be larger and finer than it was last year. Minnehaha falls will be produced on a life size scale. The water will fall from the high ceiling of Mechanical hall. It was beautiful at the last fair and it will be perfect at this. The Faribault guards, the crack military company of the state, will perform escort duty during the exposition and their brass band will furnish the music.

## THE FIRST EXCURSION.

### Mrs. Gen. Rosser's Party Out on the Extension.

Thursday the first excursion over the extension to the Coal Banks, twenty-seven miles out, occurred. Mrs. Gen. Rosser got up the party, utilizing the General's car and an observation car furnished with easy chairs. Nearly all the officers and their families at Fort Lincoln were in the excursion. Lieut. Col. Otis, Maj. Tilford, Lieut. Carland, Lieut. Ederly, Lieut. Bell, Lieut. Wagner, Mrs. Dr. Taylor and Dr. Maus, of Standing Rock. From Bismarck there were Dr. H. R. Porter, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Geo. H. Fairchild, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. W. B. Shaw and Mrs. R. H. Lee. Mrs. Phil Winston, of Mandan, was Mrs. Rosser's assistant. Gen. Rosser, Jas. Bellows and Engineer Lee accompanied the excursionists. Besides the novelty of the ride and the interesting scenery the excursionists enjoyed a prairie lunch about three in the afternoon. Coffee, sandwiches, sardines, deviled ham, lemonade and cakes, were the principal items on the bill of fare furnished by the ladies. Mr. Bellows, however, furnished Munn's Verzenay which flowed as freely as water. Bellows is an entertainer. There was considerable delay in getting back to Mandan and some of the Bismarck guests reached this side in a life boat between ten and eleven. Others stayed all night on the N. P. Transfer boat and arrived home next morning.

## THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

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

#### Southern Yellow Fever Sufferers Calling for Aid--Bonner Purchases Rarus--General Foreign Flaahes.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

##### INFERNALLY HOT.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 30.—The last few days have been very hot and dry. Yesterday was the hottest day of the season.

##### YELLOW FEVER.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 30.—The fever is again on the increase. Twenty-two new cases are reported and ten deaths. Twenty-five nurses were assigned to duty to-day by the Howard Association.

##### GEN. HOOD STRICKEN.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—Gen. Hood is reported dangerously ill. Another child has the fever. Since the first case of yellow fever, there have been seventeen cases and five deaths.

##### CALLING FOR AID.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—The National Board of Health received a telegraphic request for aid from New Orleans and ten thousand dollars has been sent to the health authorities of that State.

##### BRIEFD LEGISLATORS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—In the legislative bribery cases to-day true bills were returned by the grand jury against Charles B. Walter, E. J. McCune and Wm. H. Kemble, corrupt solicitation members of the legislature. A number of members testified that money was guaranteed them for votes in favor of the riot bill.

##### DROWTH IN WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30.—The unprecedented drowth in central Wisconsin has caused the farmers to feed hay to their stock and fall feed is ruined.

##### VIGOROUS KICK.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A London telegram says that a Capetown dispatch states that notwithstanding Gen. Woolsey's hopeful tone, it is reported that the Iwazies have, at the last moment, refused to join in operations for the capture of Cetewayo.

##### COMMERCIAL TREATY.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The announcement relative to the commissioner in his movement for a treaty of commerce with the United States seems to receive general encouragement. Twenty-five chambers of commerce, including Paris, Lyons, and Bordeaux, voted favorable to such treaty.

##### CRACK CRICKETERS.

Howe, a prominent Irish amateur, is on his way with a team of cricketers to America.

##### STABBED.

LIBSON, Aug. 30.—The Portuguese consul at Pernambuco has been stabbed to death. The assassin escaped.

##### GOLD FROM LONDON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The gold received at the assay office from London since the 12th of August amounts to \$4,000,000, and it is manifest that as much more will be received.

##### KILLED THEIR MAN.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 30.—Henry Stewart and William Elliott, committed murderers in the Indian country, were executed at Ft. Smith to-day.

##### MINNEAPOLIS PROBABLY DISAPPOINTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Robert Bonner is the purchaser of Rarus.

At the Coney Island Beach track Mollie McCarthy, Bramble, and Fartune were to have run for a purse of \$4,000 to-day. Great disappointment was manifested when it was learned from the owner that Mollie McCarthy was broken down and would never run again.

Five thousand people were at Madison Garden to-night at the reception of Weston.

##### Accident to the Butte.

The Benton line steamer Butte met with quite a severe accident on the 28th, ten miles above Poplar Creek, breaking her shaft and discouraging her trip to Benton. The Helena will take her load on through, and the disabled steamer will return to Bismarck to await the arrival of a new shaft, which has been telegraphed. She will be ready for the fall business about September 12th. The Benton will leave Bismarck on the 2d instead of the Helena, advertised for that date.

##### Drowned.

Last Saturday evening Wm. Warner, the watchman of the steamer Gen. Tompkins, fell overboard and was drowned. Warner was from St. Louis and was a relative of Capt. Heaney, commanding that steamer.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

Sut Winston is in town.  
J. W. Raymond has been to Standing Rock this week.

H. N. Crosssett of express fame, was here Wednesday.

Miss Sheridan, of Yankton, has gone to Miles City to teach school.

Gen. Tompkins, of Headquarters, gave Bismarck two days this week.

Ed. Brown has returned from a trip to Illinois where his wife is visiting.

H. G. Stripe has been restored to the rolls of the Quartermaster's office.

O. S. Goff has returned from his Berthold trip with seventy-two negatives.

John J. Jackman intends to spend the winter East—a granger's privilege.

Geo. Palmer, the merchant tailor of St. Paul, visited Bismarck this week.

Rev. Mr. Lyon, the veteran missionary, and the Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Fargo, are in the city.

A. W. du Bray was married to Miss Pauline Bailey, a Cincinnati belle, on the 20th of August.

E. A. Henderson, "summer tourist" on the west side, has gone down to the Minneapolis Fair.

Charley Collins appears to be in immense luck at Brule City. He is a sort of townie king there.

Will S. McCray, of Manistee, Mich., late of the Advocate in that city, has located at Central City, Dakota.

Geo. B. Wright, one of the live men of Minneapolis, came in Wednesday evening to see our coal fields.

G. W. Benedict, who has been ill some weeks, is going to the Hot Springs to recuperate. Bly is also going.

F. Joe Quinlan, M. D., Standing Rock, has been in town this week. He was a witness in the Krowl case.

Geo. A. Brackett's son and Frank Wilcox have dropped out as "summer tourists" and returned to Minneapolis.

Canling, it is said, made the greatest effort of his life in his desperate attempt to "get out of there" fast enough to please Sprague.

Miss Effie Smith and Miss Della Browning returned from the upper Missouri excursion on the Sherman and will be in Winona this evening.

L. M. Ford, the agricultural editor, stopped at the Troy farm, yesterday, and then returned to Minneapolis in time for the Exposition.

Mrs. Gen. Hood died of yellow fever a few days ago leaving twelve children. The telegraph to-day announces the serious illness of Gen. Hood.

P. V. Naby, of the Cross Roads, "sassed" a policeman in Cincinnati the other day and was locked up in the station house as a tramp to pay for it.

John C. Barr reports that Carl Schurz is coming up on the steamer Benton on her next trip, to visit the Indian agencies on the Upper Missouri.

Dr. S. Davis and Lieut. Kingsbury arrived on the Sherman. The Dr. went to St. Paul and the Lieut. met his wife here. These gentlemen were with Miles.

S. A. Pepper, the Central City P. M., arrested for embezzling government funds, on trial was acquitted. He claimed an offset for clerk hire and expenses.

Judge Bennett came in Saturday evening and left Monday evening for the Hills, where he may stay until November. Congressional life appears to agree with him.

Capt. O'Toole, of Keogh, the favorite post trader of the Yellowstone country and his excellent wife came down on the Sherman and departed yesterday morning for St. Paul.

Among those going to the Minneapolis fair are Justus Bragg and family, Tom Jones and family, Col. Thompson and W. H. Hurd. Mr. Hurd will be gone several weeks on a general "tour."

Gen. Thompson, Supt. R. R. mail service, and Mr. Jameson, Asst. Supt. and Mr. Beon, chief clerk, visited Bismarck on Monday and were immensely pleased with things in and around Bismarck.

John Thompson's trading establishment at Poplar Creek has been transferred to Kendall & Smith, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Thompson's old employees came down on the Big Horn and went East Thursday morning.

W. B. Watson, one of Bismarck's dry goods kings, left for New York and Boston this morning to purchase his fall stock of dry goods, clothing, etc. He will purchase a very large stock, anticipating an unusually lively trade this fall.

Among the passengers arriving on the Big Horn and going East were, S. V. Chase, who made a commercial tour of Montana for a St. Paul house; G. V. Dows, of Chicago, Commercial Advertiser; H. M. Singleton, St. Paul; Maj. E. D. Kirk and wife; Maj. W. M. Thompson; Dr. Harvey and wife and Mrs. F. Y. Batchelor, of Cincinnati.

Frank Thompson's railroad party with ladies are coming down from Keogh to Buford in a mackinaw in hope of making connections with the steamer Key West, due there on Sunday. They will have a nice time, figuratively speaking. The two Pennsylvania cars have been in readiness for Thompson since the 25th, the day he expected to reach Bismarck.

##### Charley Collins' Bonanza.

A son of Gen. Lawler, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., has scripted ten thousand acres about Brule City, Charley Collins' town on the Missouri. It has started the ball and the cry of fraud upon the settlers who didn't file as early as the R. R. folks. Charley Collins has been before the governor asking for the organization of Brule county. It looks as if Collins was on to the railroad's racket, this time, and was about to realize his dreams. He has a patent for the quarter section on which the town is situated.