The Bismarck Tribune.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

The man's an ignoramus,
Or, lower yet, a scamp,
Who writes for information,
And sends no postage-stamp.

Andre Cristol wrestled at Detroit, Mich., last week.

The wool clip of Montana this year amounts to 800,000 lbs.

Sherman will spend the last two weeks of October in Ohio.

There has been no rain in portions of Texas for over four months

Evidently there will be no convictions in the Chisholm murder cases.

The Rushford wagon works were destroyed by fire last week. Loss $30,000.

Kate Sprague has asked for the appointment of a trustee for her property.

A brother of the murdered Dixon has been appointed a clerk in the pension bureau.

The Southern Minnesota Railroad will be completed to Flandreau, Dakota, by Oct. 15th.

In California the Republicans elect all four congressmen and will control the legislature.

Col. R. E. Johnson, of the First Infantry, having become insane has been sent to an asylum.

There are 41,000 post offices in the United States—double the number there were in 1852.

Kalloch was electeed Mayor of San Francisco. DeYoung, no doubt, wishes he were dead.

Four unionists have been arrested in Missouri for the alleged murder of a confederate leader in 1874.

The Denver *Tribune* dares David Davis to take his independent party down to Yazoo and run for sheriff.

Col. Moody's residence, Yankton, has been rented for the purpose and is now used for a Sisters' school.

A $1,400 monument has been placed over the grave of Madame Bonaparte at Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore.

Another prominent Republican was murdered in South Carolina last week for political reasons. —Alexander Bryce, Jr.

The Canadian government has engaged Thos Connelly to lecture in England on Manitaba and the American Northwest.

A threshing machine boiler exploded on the farm of Earl S. Tonmans, in Lyon Co., Minn., last week killing Wm. Webb

Nine hundred tons of silver dollars are stored in the treasury vaults at Washington. Sept. 1st that stored amounted to $30.608,000.

The Pembina branch of the Dakota Southern Railroad will be completed to Sioux Falls this fall—it will reach Canton by Sept. 15th.

Gold is accumulating so rapidly in the treasury vaults that a portion of the silver vaults will soon be required for the storage of gold.

It now appears that Bonner purchased Rarus in order to put him with Forest and beat 2.23 made by Vanderbilt's team two years ago.

The Afghan war which resulted in the massacre of the English Embassy grew out of a demand for back pay, on the part of the native troops

The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern railway is graded seventy miles and the track is being laid at the rate of a mile a day.

The Chicago *Times* says Schurz will show the noble red man his legs to prove that the white man has no more to eat than is allowed the Indian.

Senator Lamar justifies the killing of Dixon by Barksdale on the ground that Dixon had spoken disrespectfully of female members of Barksdale's family.

Jay Gould has authorized the Howards to draw on him for their entire expenses, if other resources fail them, for the care of the yellow fever sufferers.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railroad has been gobbled by the Rock Island & Pacific Railroad and St. Paul claims it as another tributary.

Mr. Tinker and wife, of Painsville, Ohio, are at the Sheridan. Mr. Tinker came up with Gen. Leasure and Dr. Shurlock to look for opportunities for investment in the West.

The deputy U. S. marshals will take the next census. It will show not only the population but the number of acres under cultivation, the number of acres in wheat, oats, corn, etc.

Tramps have very generally disappeared throughout the country and as concessions are being constantly made by employers it is fair to assume that business interests are rapidly reviving.

The Japanese took $80,000 from their educational fund and spent it for the entertainment of Gen. Grant and consequently no Japs will be sent abroad next year for instruction in the English language.

The Springfield *Times*, and its editor is the land officer, says the railroad company has not located Sioux script on the whole country about Brule City. Eighty acres near the city and one hundred north of town is all that has been located by them.

The entire English Embassy met with death at the hands of the natives on the occasion of the Cabul revolt about the first of the month. The attack was made by three Afghan regiments which were joined by nine others. At the first outbreak the officers were stoned when a rush was made for the Embassy with the result stated.

The tide of emigration from England to the United States is setting in more strongly than many people realize. A large body of farmers are assembled in Manchester ready to start, each with a capital of $2,000 to $3,000. They intend to colonize in the West when they get here. The whole mining population of England are turning their eyes to America and Australia; three hundred men of the Bradford iron and machine works are en route for Philadelphia, where they have been promised work; and a Sheffield cutlery firm is moving bodily to this country with all its capital and a full force of workingmen.

ROYAL REPUBLICANS

THEY RALLY TO SUSTAIN THE COUNTRY'S INTEGRITY.

A Complete Victory in Maine and California---Right Triumphs and a Victory in 1880 Assured.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

TRIUMPHANT TAMMANY.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 12.—A Washington special sums up the Republican situation after the following stirring fashion: The Democracy in New York is bursted wide open, and a prominent delegate to the Syracuse convention admits that A. B. Cornell will be elected governor by fifty thousand majority. Conkling's triumph will be complete. Tilden and the country Democracy forced Robinson upon Tammany and Tammany enthusiastically retaliated by throwing John Kelly's name to the breeze. It is death to Tilden in New York. Tammany says defeat is a thousand times preferable to an ignominious victory. New York is safe for 1880.

THE MAINE VICTORY.

In Maine the latest returns prove the Republican candidate for governor elected by a thousand majority over both the the Greenback and Democrat candidates or forty thousand majority over the Democratic candidate alone. The Legislature is largely Republican in both branches.

CALIFORNIA.

It is now known beyond a doubt that all four of the Republican candidates for Congress in California are elected; also the governor and the Legislature. In San Francisco for local offices honors are easy. Kalloch, the great assassinated, was counted in for mayor.

THE NEW YORK WAR.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 11.—This has been an exciting day with the Democracy. The State convention was called to order by State Senator John C. Jacob, who was made permanent chairman. Lucius Robinson was the first name presented for governor, and was received amidst mingled cheers, hooting, hisses, etc. Tammany delegation nominated Gen. John F. Slocum, of Brooklyn; and a delegate denounced Robinson, and stated that under no circumstances would Tammany support him. After several other names had been presented the roll call was proceeded with. When it became evident Robinson, the present governor, would receive the nomination, Augustus Schell arose and stated that Tammany would withdraw from the convention, and stating that Tammany would support the remainder of the ticket which might receive the nomination, but would not accept Robinson. After the withdrawal Tammany proceeded to Shakespeare Hall and nominated John Kelly for governor by acclamation.

A FALLEN STATE TREASURER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—A special committee of the House of Representatives have reported a resolution that J. W. Renfroe, state treasurer of Georgia, be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanor. It is claimed Renfroe has been drawing interest on the State's money.

STRIKES.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The labor troubles still continue. Iron-workers of Lancastershire and Ayershire reject the demand of the workingmen for increase of wages and one-third to be blowed out. The self-acting winders in the Ashton cotton mills are about determined on a strike. Reduction of wages has been posted in Lancashire and Stockport mills. Everything indicates that England will soon be in the midst of widespread labor troubles.

ANOTHER IRISH FAMINE.

Mitchell Henry, home rule member of parliament, from Galway, speaking at a gathering of eight thousand in Ireland on the land question, declared if the government left the people without relief this they would hold them responsible winter before Europe for a repetition of the Irish famine.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—President Hayes, Generals Sherman and Sheridan and Attorney-Gen. Devens visited the Chamber of Commerce. In response to an address of welcome President Hayes made a speech stating among other things that whatever was the difference of feeling in regard to resumption, the wisest thing was to stop legislating and quit tampering with the currency and the great resources and boundless energy of Americans would work out their own salvation.

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Five Horses Killed. Three Cars Smashed and a Bridge.

In the gray of the early dawn of Monday morning the freight train, eastward bound, was ditched at the second trestle work beyond Clarke (17th Siding). The train was moving along at the rate of ten miles an hour. Just as the locomotive was approaching this trestle there appeared on the track a bunch of horses. Where they came from the engineer does not know. The track was clear and the appearance of the horses was as sudden as a flash. Before he could reverse the engine it was upon the animals, and the whole outfit was in the slough. The horses belonged to the Wells Brothers, who are driving their herd of cattle to Glyndon to get competitive freight rates. They were probably drinking at the edge of the slough and when the locomotive came rushing on to them, jumped upon the track to escape. This would account for their sudden appearance and the engineer's inability to prevent the accident. They had been picketed out and had strayed away from camp. There were six of them piled upon each other, and when the men commenced clearing away the wreck of horse-flesh, one got up and walked off. The other five were as dead as a coffin nail. Two were badly mangled. The cab was torn from the locomotive and with engineer and fireman rolled into the mud. Neither of them was hurt —a miraculous escape. The tender landed on its side with the wheels whirling in the air. The first car was completely wrecked; the second was broken up considerably and the third tumbled over without serious damage. The rest of the train stayed on the track. The bridge was rotten, and when the train jumped the track the running on the ties was too much of a strain and down the trestle support went. A track was built around the wreck and only the trains of Monday were delayed—the eastward bound train reaching Fargo Tuesday and the Bismarck train getting in about midnight. The damage would foot up probably two or three thousand dollars. Jas. Cassidy was the engineer and Jno. McDonald the fireman who passed so near the portals of death.

SIDE SPECULATION.

Peter Seim's Will Buy a Herd in Oregon of Five Thousand.

Peter Seims has drawn out of wheat in the Red River valley and will enter into the cattle business as a side speculation. In Oregon cattle are away down and his scheme is to buy a herd of five thousand and drive them across the country to Tongue river where he will establish his ranche. "Doc" Armington will be his partner and active agent in the field. With this herd as a starter it is estimated that in ten years both can be independently rich. The business is considered very safe and profitable.

Capt. Wm. Harmon contemplates putting into his herd at Square Butte, up the river, six Galloway bulls—the prize cattle at the last Paris Exposition. As these bulls are of a very hardy stock Capt. Harmon thinks them well adapted to this climate. The range selected for his herd is one of the best in this section and is so hilly that farmers will not trouble it for a long time. As the success of his speculation is proven he will go in heavier and ultimately graduate, a cattle king. Next spring he intends to advertise that he will take into his herd other people's stock and take care of them for one half the increase. He will thus give men of small capital an opportunity to try stock raising. A man with $500 can buy his cows, brand them with his initial and put them into the Harmon herd. At the end of two, three, four or five years he can draw out his original investment and one-half of the increase In the meantime he has had no care or expense. It is one of the best schemes that was ever proposed and in such reliable hands will undoubtedly be a great success.

Jamestown's Victory.

The Jamestown display of vegetables at the Minneapolis exposition was the best seen there from the N. P. country. Several blue ribbons were the result. Monday evening after E. P. Wells, in charge of the display, returned, a purse of $100 was presented to him by the thankful citizens of his happy town. Let Bismarck get up a mammoth display and in good time next year secure a conspicuous position in the great Agricultural Hall, and there erect a summer house of sheaves of wheat and fill it with everything that the country raises from a bull berry to a pretty girl.

Death of Alex. Culberston.

Alex. Culberston, the father of frontiersmen, died recently at his daughter's home in Nebraska. He came down this summer from Poplar River Indian agency, and bid a final farewell to his wild life. He was an uncle of the dry goods merchant of that name in St. Paul. His adventures would cover hundreds of pages. At one time he was worth $150,000, but his end found him a bankrupt. He made his money in the fur business. His daughter is the wife of the attorney general of Nebraska.

BECKONINGS FROM BUFORD.

A GARRISON WITH BUT FOUR COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

A Prophesy Comes True—The Captured Half-Breeds Turned Loose—Farming on a Large Scale.

TRUE PROPHESY.

FORT BUFORD, Sept. 7.—In one of my last letters I quoted a remark of an old army officer, in effect, the capture of the half-breeds was the proverbial capture of an elephant. At this date that remark seems a prophesy. After guarding and feeding these people down to this point, the American half-breeds have been set at liberty, and those belonging to the New Dominion are being escorted across the boundary line, on the back track, by Company D Sixth Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Geo B. Walker, Sixth Infantry. When you consider that the garrison at Ft Buford had already been depleted to a great extent by the exigencies of the campaign, you will not need to be told that we are now rather "scarce of help."

OFFICERS SCARCE.

I am well aware that your sheet is not an army and navy journal, still I think it is a matter of interest to note that at this writing there are at this post but four commissioned officers for duty, viz: The commanding officer, the adjutant, the post surgeon and one company commander. Verily the lines of old Sixth have fallen in pleasant places. Let us turn from this *discouraging* roster to something more *encouraging*.

"Crow that Flies High" hasn't been seen for a week.

SPORTING.

I have often been interested in glancing over the local columns of THE TRIBUNE to note that your amateur sportsmen are very successful with the ducks and chickens; you will therefore allow me space for a brief item of like nature. Mr W. B. Jordan and W. B. Hoyt, the beef contractors here, have just returned from a twelve hour hunt, with forty-eight ducks, a few chickens, and a brace of Jack rabbits Mr. Taylor, cashier of the post-trader's establishment, who accompanied these gentlemen on the hunt, was taken ill and is now confined to his bed. Mr. Gaylord last week slaughtered twenty-nine ducks at one sitting.

I wish to say a word in regard to our farms in this section. As it is impossible to give them all justice in one letter, I shall in this article only mention that of Messrs. Lanning and Grinnell; in succeeding letters I shall mention others.

A LARGE FARM.

Lanning and Grinnell's farm is located on one of the most northerly points on the Missouri river, known as the Grinnell bottom; is fifteen miles in length, and on an average four and one-half miles wide. It is an excellent stock range for a distance of thirty miles, with natural boundaries, and an abundance of buffalo grass. There are belts of timber which afford ample shelter for stock during storms; there are also numerous spring creeks with gravel bottoms that add to its value as a stock range. Along this whole bottom the soil averages three and one-half feet deep. On this farm this summer they have 232 acres broken; have four acres of potatoes that cannot be excellad anywhere; five acres of barley No. 1; three acres of peas for hog feed; also four acres of corn—this corn is a new departure, the seed having been procured in northern New York. It is out of danger from frost and the stalks stand nearly eight feet high loaded heavily with ears. They are now backsetting and breaking, running five teams; have one hundred and seventy acres done and will complete the entire in a few days, ready for next season's crop. It really is a Dalrymple farm on a small scale, with their improved machines, harvesters, mowers, seeding-machines, in connection with their ranch, graneries, stables, store-houses, and huge stacks of barley and oats. Traveling up or down the way these latter can be seen for twelve miles.

HEX.

A DEER HUNT.

Bedsteads Without Blankets and a Bottom Without a Top.

Last Saturday was a good day to hunt and a number of Bismarck nimrods started out. The party was composed of Col. Baker, the well-known wing and dead shot; J. M. Carnahan, who has won the enviable cognomen of "buckshot" Carney; J. J. Jackman, the pioneer hunter and *sure* shot; J. C. Barr, president, secretary and treasurer of the humane society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and "the stranger," also a humanitarian. Agard's bottom was the coveted spot chosen to camp for the night. Driftwood served to make a respectable fire and a grand lunch of bacon, coffee and raw beefsteak was served. It was not until dusk that it was discovered that as a commissary sergeant, Col. Baker was not a success. Six iron army bedsteads were rolled out, but only one pair of blankets for five people. Iron bedsteads are not good heat generators, as each of the party will readily testify. It is sufficient to state that the night was passed. The tent was taken down and assumed the role of blankets, but heaven's dew fell fast by the light of the pale moon. Sleep was out of the question and a dream of rest would have been a luxury. In the morning the ground was white with frost and Mr. Barr who had tried in vain to extract warmth from a coarse canvass, was heard to remark that if God would only forgive him for this, he would *never*, not "hardly ever," do it again. Breakfast erved and the party turned homeward. Several ducks and chickens had already accidentally fallen in range of the shower of shot and lost their heart's blood. A poor, innocent, scared deer was seen skipping over the prairie. Stop! "Let's slay the festive fawn," cried the hunters. The fawn sized the party up from afar and ventured within fifty feet of the ambulance. There he halted and snuffed the atmosphere in defiance. The pioneer hunter fired and buckshot whistled through the air. "Buckshot" Carney fired twice and a perfect shower of shot delnged the hillside. A snort, a bound and the disgusted fawn disappeared in the distance. A council was held and it was decided that the animal was copper bound and brass mounted as Carnahan assured the crowd that he distinctly heard the shot bound from his ribs. "The stranger" had a short gun and did not bring it forth on this occasion as he wished to sustain his reputation of "fetching" every time he fired. It is understood that nothing was said about the hunt coming home except that a mutual agreement was made not to give the deer away.

Seeking For Cattle Ranges.

S. S. Lawrence, of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, and the Messrs. Moon, of Streator, Ill., arrived last evening and will go up on the steamer Batchelor to Buford and thence up the Yellowstone valley seeking for good cattle ranges. They represent capital and an earnest intention to take advantage of the best paying business in the West. Another party of Scotchmen on the same important errand are expected to arrive this evening.

PURELY PERSONAL.

W. B. Watson returned last evening.

W. S. Kenny will arrive here next week.

Mrs. W. H. Thurston went East Tuesday.

Peter Seims is back from the Exposition.

John A. McLean left for St. Paul this morning.

Capt. Grant Marsh and wife arrived last night.

P. Malloy and family returned Tuesday evening.

Dan Eisenberg is in Chicago buying his fall stock.

M. P. Slattery has returned from his trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Col. Lee and daughter, of St. Paul, are on the steamer Helena.

John Rowland departed on Wednesday for New York and Washington.

Ward Bill will manage Shed Lambert's trading interests at Jamestown.

Mr. Carter, agent of the Baker line, left yesterday morning for St. Louis.

Mrs. S. D. Lewis, daughter of ex-Gov. Faulk, died at Yankton last week.

Dr. Taylor has been relieved from duty at Lincoln and ordered to Ft. Meade.

Geo Clendenning, of Washington, came down on the Far West and passed East Thursday.

Joe Pennell has returned from his Eastern trip. He took in the Minneapolis races on his way back.

L. M. Kee, of Yankton, was married last week to a daughter of Hon. Bartlett Tripp—Miss Martha.

Col. Grey, attorney of the N. P., came up Tuesday evening and stayed over a day. He is looking finely.

Mrs. Bly and daughter were on the delayed passenger train of Monday, reaching Fargo Tuesday morning. They are going to New York on a visit.

Dr. Leasure, a prominent physician of St. Paul and one of the best union generals of the war, is in the city visiting his son-in-law, J. W. Raymond.

Among the familiar faces at the Merchants, St. Paul, on Monday were Capt. Grant Marsh, young Batchelor, Joe Leighton, Wm. A. Hollembaek and Peter Seims.

The commissioner of the General Land Office told Gov. Austin, the register of the Fargo office, that his office did the largest business of any office in the U. S.

Mr. Crary, from Jamestown, takes Mr. Davis' place in the R. R. telegraph office and Mr. Davis enters the employ of the government with Lincoln as his station.

O. S. Goff has gone to Fort Meade to spend the fall and possibly winter in driving his photographing business. David Barry is left in charge of his Bismarck establishment.

John F. Marshall, brother of J. H. Marshall, will leave for his home, Nova Scotia, next week. He has been in bad health for three years and the Dakota climate fails to cure him.

Judge Fullerton, of Washington, and Mr. Tiffany, of the Interior Department, Washington, spent yesterday in the City. The Judge is looking for a farm and Mr. Tiffany is spending his vacation on the N. P.

Wm. C. Shurlock, of Beaver Falls, Penn., a clerk of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, accompanied Dr. Leasure. Mr. Shurlock is looking for a home in the West and for opportunity to invest a large capital.

Tom Jones' brother, the fish man of Minneapolis, presented Dan Mace, the driver of Hopeful, with a find grey hound. Jones has the only pack of grey hounds in Minneapolis. Besides his dogs he drives the finest span of horses in the city.

Capt. Wm. Harmon's flour, manufactured at the Lacota mills, Sauk Centre, took the first premium at both the fairs—Minneapolis and St. Paul. It was a big triumph over those great millers—the Washburns and Pillsburys.

Don Stevenson has returned from Ft. Meade and is spending a few days in the city. He is getting on nicely with his contract and will realize a handsome margin on the work. Don drove a single team from Meade to Bismarck in four days.

Alex Marshall, brother of J. H. Marshall, the boot and shoe man, started for the Sandwich Islands yesterday morning. He will go to San Francisco where he will take a sailing vessel. Mr. Marshall is a young man and intends to view the country o'er before settling down for life. He has been a resident of Bismarck for three years.

Miss Ella Sturgis, daughter of Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, of the Army, has writted to a friend making a plain and emphatic denial of the rumor which has been in circulation for sometime regarding her appearance on the stage. The rumor, no doubt, arose from the fact that Miss Sturgis, who has great talent as a reader, offered to appear in St. Louis in a number of entertainments for a certain benevolent purpose. Her mother objected, and she immediately dropped the project, and there was an end of it.

Murdered in His Shack.

Tom Ryan, an old wood hawk and favorite of the steamboat men, was recently found dead in his shack at Carroll with a bullet hole through his head. He always sold his wood cheap to the steamboats and never played the shark. His tendency to do the correct thing brought down upon him the ill will of other "hawks" and it is suspected that white men and not Indians were his murderers.

Burglarized.

Monday evening, while Robt. Macnider was at his store, burglars entered his house on West Main Street and carried off a fine gold watch and chain, a present from the mother of the late Mr. Vitt, two good suits of clothes and a seal skin cap. They entered through a window.