

The Bismarck Tribune

VOL. VII.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1879.

NO. 22

NEWS AND NOTES.

Osselton has a new school house 25x51. Thirty inches of snow in some places in the Hills last week. One hundred new freight cars are being built for the N. P. Track laying has commenced at Beloit on the Sioux Falls branch. There were thirty-one convicts in the Deer Lodge penitentiary Oct. 3d. Mrs. Law, the well-known N. P. conductor's wife, is quite ill in St. Paul. A new flouring mill is being built at Fargo by Messrs. White Bros. & Allen. The new elevator at Fargo is completed. It has a capacity of 140,000 bushels. An Elm River warehouse full under the weight of 17,000 bushels of wheat last Tuesday. The Chicago Tribune, having adopted a spelling reform rule, spells laughable "lafable." Fl. Ellis, M. T., is receiving \$79,000 worth of improvements. New officers' quarters, etc. M. C. Russell, late of the Lake City, Minn., Leader, will take charge of the Duluth Tribune. A Gallatin County, M. T., man raised corn this season that husked out forty bushels to the acre. An effort is being made to organize a Catholic church in Fargo with Father McGlone as its pastor. The Fargo Republican states that a new house for the sheriff 16x46 will soon be erected adjoining the court house. An escaped Deadwood jail bird writes Sheriff Manning that he will be on hand at the trial. He is driving team on the Pierre route. Judge Barpes is in Yankton, also Judge Moody, of Deadwood. Judge Bennett Dakota's delegate to congress, is at Watertown, the terminus of the Northwestern road in Dakota. The people of Deadwood want an extra session of the Dakota legislature, to provide means for settling difficulties which may arise from the loss of the records at the late fire. It is indeed a necessity. The arrest and imprisonment of John Brewer, Miles' favorite scout, has aroused much indignation at Miles City and Ft. Keogh and a petition for his return has been signed by a considerable number. A singular phenomenon has been observable here during the past week. While we in Superior had southerly winds and warm weather for two or three days, Duluth was shivering in a chilly northeaster.—*Superior Times.* The fact that the Black Hills papers received exclusive intelligence of the result of the Ohio election by the military line from THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE's special reports, scores one more for the popularity of this route and THE TRIBUNE. The recent snow storm in the Hills sadly demoralized the telegraph line between Deadwood and Cheyenne and thus the military line was the only resort.

River News.

The Gun, Tompkins is expected down soon. The Gun, Custer sunk in nine feet of water near Rulo, Neb. The Big Horn with Indian freight for Poplar Creek leaves to-day. The Rose Bud left yesterday at 11:30 with government freight for Buford. The Benton is expected down about the 28th and will go through to Yankton. The aggregate receipts of the recent sale of the Penitentiary's cargo at Yankton were less than \$10,000. The steamer Far West is on her way with the last load of military freight from Yankton to Cheyenne. The Helena went below on the 21st with 180 tons of freight; fifty-four tons wool and ore through to Yankton. It is reported that there are 233 cars of freight at Yankton for points above and shippers to get freight have had to charter cars to carry it. The Sherman arrived yesterday. She was detained in transporting Maj. Moore's command from Wolf Point to Buford. But for this she would have made another quick trip. The Batchelor left yesterday at 4:30 with 170 tons of government lumber for Buford. The government is paying more than three times as much for this than was agreed with the contractors. Benton left on the 19th for Cow Island, thirteenth days later than ever a boat started for that point from this city. Her trip will be put on the Butte at Poplar Creek, which boat goes through to Cow Island and leaves for Bismarck Nov. 1st. The Meade will be fitted with new engines to this city during the winter, and her cabin set up on stanchions. This will give her more power and more deck room. The hull is nearly new and the changes should make her the equal of any light boat on the river.—*Sioux City Journal.* A Memphis dispatch dated the 16th states that the steamer Cattie F. Kountz, on route from St. Louis to New Orleans, struck a snag on Tuesday night while making a crossing at Bradley's landing, Ark. eighteen miles above here, and sank in ten minutes. She lies on the Arkansas shore in fifteen feet of water. No lives lost; cargo total loss. The passengers of the F. Y. Batchelor presented Capt. Grant Marsh with a complimentary testimonial of their appreciation of the manner in which he made the trip from the Coal Banks to Bismarck in seven and a half days, crediting him with some very brilliant feats of pilotage in intricate places of navigation. They regard the time made as unprecedented at this season of the year. All the boats of the Northwest line—the Nellie Peck, the Pontonelle, the Gen. Meade, the Zenith and the Gen. Terry—which have been running all summer from Sioux City, now load at Yankton. The crews of the Gen. Meade and the Gen. Terry struck this morning for sixty dollars a month. Billy Hicks nestled around and got men in from the country to load the boats and Col. Atkin will arrive to-night from below with full crews for each steamer. The strikers are out of a job, while the work goes on.—*Press and Dakotian Oct. 20th.* Log of the steamer Batchelor, down trip—Left Coal Banks Monday, Oct. 13, at 5 p. m. run fifteen miles and stopped for the night, starting at daylight next morning. Arrived at Cow Island 5 p. m. when Roschbud and Gen. Sherman were met. Camped for the night two miles below and started on next morning. Met steamer Tompkins below Fort Hawley and steamer Butte ten miles below. Tied up for the night five miles above Trove Point. On the 17th passed the Big Horn at old Fort Galpin and waited for daylight below Poplar Creek. On the 18th arrived at Buford at 2 p. m., spending the night twenty miles below. Met Josephine on the 19th below Tobacco Garden and tied up for the night above the Bluffs. Leaving at daylight on the 20th met the Benton at 5 p. m. at Knife Edge. Tied up for the night at old Fort Clark. Met Key West on the 21st above Painted Woods and arrived at Bismarck landing at noon. Hard trip to boat.

THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

FOSTER'S OFFICIAL MAJORITY IN OHIO, 12,129.

The Schurz-Pitkin Controversy—Is it Policy to Wage War with the Utes?—Terrible Steamboat Disaster—Wheat Tumbles Four Cents in Milwaukee.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)
THE OFFICIAL COUNT.
ST. PAUL, Oct. 24.—The official return from Ohio show Foster's majority to be 12,129.

SHERMAN DECLINES.
Secretary Sherman declines in advance the Ohio senatorship.

THE COLORADO CONFLICT.

Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado, telegraphs Secretary Schurz that the most of the Antray's warriors were in Thornburgh's fight and to surrender the criminals, Antray must surrender the whole tribe. They came to him only for protection and not to obey. He regards the retirement of Merritt and defeat of Thornburgh as the worst possible state of affairs. The warriors are flushed with rioting and will not stop and he makes a strong appeal for a change of policy. To this the Secretary replies that the agent, Adams, who was sent at Pitkin's instance to interview the savages, reports that the women and children captives will be returned soon and denies the participation of southern Utes in the war and thinks it best to wait and see if the policy constitution fails before going into a general war with the Ute tribes.

NOTED WEDDING.

Gen. McDonald, of whiskey ring fame, and Miss Lamothe, (Sylph) were married at Berlin, Wis., yesterday.

THE WRECK.

Seventeen survivors of the steamer Wyevo Pajaro del Omano were brought into New Orleans yesterday by steamer Louise, being picked up on the 18th inst. in Cabana channel, having been eighteen hours in water. The Pajaro was discovered to be on fire early the morning of the 18th while in Bahama Straits. She had forty-two crew and twenty passengers on board. The greatest confusion prevailed. Many jumped over board, others getting into boats. The steamer burned to the water's edge. Some of the people not picked up by the Louise are judged to be thirty-three persons in all are missing.

NOTES.

Wheat went down four cents in Milwaukee yesterday.

Gen. Grant was in Sacramento yesterday and had a most enthusiastic reception.

In a game of billiards of 3,000 points to be played in New York three successive nights between Schaffer and Slocum, the former last night made 1,000 points to latter's 862. Winning average 52 12-19.

Five cases and two deaths in Memphis yesterday.

THE FIRST HUNDRED MILES.

The grading on the first one hundred miles of the extension is completed and the contract let to Walker, Bellows & Co. for the other 100 to the Yellowstone. The weather thus far has been very favorable to railroad building and the track laying is progressing as rapidly as material can be received. It takes thirty-seven cars to furnish material enough for one mile and as it requires ten days for cars to go from the base of supplies to the field of operation, it will be observed that the N. P. has to have 370 cars in transit for each mile of new road, allowing that a train of thirty-seven cars arrives daily. One hundred new cars have just been placed on the line and another hundred will soon follow. The track is now laid about sixty miles out.

THE REASON WHY.

THE TRIBUNE is issued too late this evening to be delivered, and why? Because the pressman has skipped, and the two other printers not being in a working condition, one of them being sick and the other slightly off his "ker-base." Turning out eighteen jobs and getting up the paper in two days with the assistance of a lady artist is no small amount of labor. A new invoice of printers will be initiated next week.

PRISONERS FOR DETROIT.

Sheriff McKenzie left Tuesday with James McIntire, convicted at the last term of court for stealing Dr. Mason's clothing from his room in the Sheridan House. He gets only six months hard labor. Having served two months already at the county jail he has a comparatively easy sentence.

THE UPPER COUNTRY.

Interesting Items Corralled by "Rex" The Tribune's Special.

FR. BUFORD, D. T., Oct. 16.—Prairie fires have burned off the grass along the road between this point and Bismarck and ye ranchmen rejoice at the prospect of selling hay to the traveling public. In some instances the ranchers had to fight pretty hard to save their stacks. Peter Martin, one of the bonafide old timers, is here. He can go back in the reminiscence line as far as '49 and was an employe of the American Fur Company. Many and interesting are the tales Peter can unfold about this Western country. He is getting aged and has brought his children in to give them the benefit of the post schools. His wife is a sister of J. Lambert who was killed by the Crows sometime since. Messrs. Joy and Teedes, from Wolf Point, with their teams arrived a few days ago. They state it as a positive fact that the Crows are guilty of the Lambert massacre. There were ten persons in all in Lambert's outfit. These gentlemen assisted at the burial of seven, two of whom—Mrs. Lambert and an Indian woman, were scalped—the little girl reported at the time as being borne away into captivity, it is now thought was killed, though the Indians have a story that she was carried to a distance and abandoned on the prairie. The young son of Lambert who was so seriously wounded is now up and around and will completely recover. The other wounded boy, a full blooded Indian, died from loss of blood caused by the amputation of his leg by the Indian medicine men. This Indian boy was severely wounded in the head and his brains were oozing from the wound, but the Indian wise men were unanimous in saying that they could have saved his life had they succeeded in their amputation of the limb. I met, a few days since, a gentleman from the upper country who has special facilities for learning the views of the Indians as to their present status and their wishes for the future. I learned from him that the Unkpapas have not yet relinquished their idea of returning to the American side, in fact they frequently speak of it as an event of the near future. They feel that they cannot exist on the other side for any great length of time and say they would willingly return and be at peace, provided always, that a good agency was set apart for them and they be allowed to retain their guns and ponies. They do not desire to quarrel with other tribes, excepting the Crows, but the latter they intend to fight while one exists. Evidently there is a disposition on the part of some of them to enact the role of the prodigal son. Assistant Surgeon Crampton, U. S. A., has arrived here from Ft. Randall and is now post surgeon, relieving Assistant Surgeon Richards from that duty. It is probable that Dr. Richards will be ordered to some other station at an early day. Assistant Surgeon Girard, U. S. A., will arrive by stage from Bismarck to-morrow and proceed to Fort Keogh overland. Col. Moore and his battalion of the 8th Infantry are expected in from the field daily. Freight continues to arrive for the up country posts and it looks now as if the boys in blue will get a little cold weather escort duty. Paymaster's escorts to posts in the District of the Yellowstone are heretofore furnished from Keogh and Custer. This is quite a relief to the Buford garrison and the boys consequently smile benignly.

A Just Tribute.

In speaking of the recent county fair at Valley City, D. T., the *Northern Pacific Farmer*, a wide-awake little sheet, says of John A. Stoyell's oration, that "Barnes County may well feel honored by the fine address delivered at the county fair by our efficient District Attorney. We should have printed the speech entire had it been written out. It was one of the neatest off-hand efforts we have heard this season. Mr. Stoyell has a happy way of adapting himself to auditors and occasion; and succeeded in the few moments occupied in giving point and purpose to the assemblage. He delighted the ladies and interested the men, giving all the workers words of good cheer and encouragement. Although a solid talk, the address was not without the adornments suggested by an active and cultivated mind. He reached in his brief, earnest, peroration, ideas and illustrations which showed an every day familiarity with the works of master minds of ancient and modern days. In addition to his well known ability, Mr. Stoyell is a genuine good fellow and we regret that business compelled him to desert before the evening hop and concert. We hope to welcome him again under more auspicious circumstances." Mr. Stoyell has made himself popular wherever he has been and has proven a very efficient District Attorney. Although he has no aspirations for office, the people of the Third Judicial District will doubtless induce him to accept a re-nomination when this term expires, as an appreciation of what he has done for them.

The New Post.

The steamer Batchelor had a good trip down. She got through to Benton and at the Coal Banks on her way down took on 150 mechanics, under Col. Lee, and fifty discharged soldiers from Assinaboine. Col. Lee expressed himself as highly pleased with the skill of the men and the work they have done under his direction this summer. The new post is a rival of Leavenworth aside from which it has no peer. The brick used in the construction are of the best quality and the architecture of the various buildings is unique and tasteful. Col. Lee is entitled to much credit for his untiring efforts and excellent skill displayed in the recent building. He was on the ground superintending the work throughout, from early morn till night. The outfit left on special train Tuesday afternoon.

Baby Mine.

Mr. E. H. Bly, accompanied by O. C. Merriman and others, went over the river this morning to visit the "Baby Mine." Good coal is being mined and as soon as cars can be obtained this market will be supplied. John Rowland advertises stoves peculiarly adapted for burning it and doubtless it will be generally used this winter.

AN IMMENSE INSTITUTION.

THE BISMARCK MILLS NEARLY READY FOR BUSINESS.

What Mr. Bennett is Doing for the Farming Interest of this Section—The Largest Enterprise of the Kind in the Territory—What Southern Dakota Thinks.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Bismarck Flouring Mills will be in running operation in about three weeks. Nothing short of a visit can convince the farmers of the extensiveness of the enterprise. The largest and best mill in Dakota is quite a feather in Bismarck's cap. Fargo with all her enterprise and what has but a poor excuse for a flouring mill. Mr. Bennett is a wide-awake enterprising sort of a man and sees a future for Bismarck. This year he will get most of his grain from Fargo, but next year he has no doubt but that wheat enough will be raised in this vicinity to keep his mill—six run of stone—busy. He is a practical farmer and has examined, closely, the land around this city, pronouncing it ahead of anything he has ever seen for wheat. This year there were nearly 100,000 bushels of potatoes raised in Burleigh County. Next year potatoes will take a back seat and wheat will come to the front. Next spring

A LARGE ELEVATOR

will be built adjoining the mill with a capacity of nearly 200,000 bushels. Bismarck will need more extensive elevators than towns further east for the reason that the land is divided into small farms. A demand for flour from the far northwest will cause the wheat to be ground here and instead of shipping to Duluth by the car load as is the custom of the extensive Red River farmers it will be stored in elevators to be ground.

BURLEIGH COUNTY LANDS

have, as yet, been poorly advertised by the land department of the Northern Pacific railroad. The company wishes to settle up the Red and Jim river valleys first. The best government land can be obtained within six miles of Bismarck. Government surveys have also been kept back, much to the detriment of settling up the country. The merchants during the past month have enjoyed an astonishingly large trade. Every hotel has been filled with people and the Sheridan House has been so crowded that the people have actually been turned away for lack of sleeping apartments.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The *Canton Advocate*, published in the southern part of the Territory, in speaking of the editor's recent visit to this section, says: "Bismarck has been truthfully described at times in its able journal, THE TRIBUNE, and in the *Pioneer Press*. The city itself is almost a marvel, built as if by magic upon as fine a location as the Missouri valley can furnish, far ahead of the immense country surrounding it, and when such a town can be and has been sustained, with its mammoth hotels, blocks of stores, capacious warehouses and tasty residences, without scarcely an improved farm in sight, what will be the future when the 2,800,000 acres of fertile lands of Burleigh Co., embraced within its 128 townships, are utilized by the sturdy yeomanry that time will bring within the borders. And beyond where a year ago without an escort was considered dangerous the Northern Pacific is extending as fast as money and men can construct.

We must confess our views of the Northern Pacific road and the country it traverses, after a personal inspection are far different from the impressions we had received. It is natural for one to extol the beauties, and to become attached to the locality where his interests are, and slow to recognize the merits of other portions its equal and often a superior. But we should not be blind to facts when disclosed.

If that is the "frozen belt" and hence the aversion, then give us some of it down here in this latitude.

These facts are not stated to militate against our own locality, but in truth of what we were as much surprised to learn as others are who have not seen for themselves. It is a proud fact for a Dakotanian to be able to truthfully assert that there are millions of acres of such lands within our Territorial borders waiting for the culture by the thousands that the tide of immigration is bearing this way. None of the unsettled portion of the Northwest has more flattering prospects than this which has been so suddenly brought into prominence by the construction of the Northern Pacific, and the successful tests its surrounding lands have been subjected to."

The Yellowstone Survey.

(Yellowstone Journal.)
The party of engineers who have been surveying the Yellowstone have completed the survey to the mouth of the Big Horn from the mouth of Tongue river and left here for Buffalo Rapids on Wednesday. There they will join Mr. Tower's party and the entire force will proceed to Ft. Buford in time to take the last boat of the season down the Missouri which will probably pass that post in a week or so.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Joe Leighton returned from St. Paul Tuesday. The Rev. Starkey left Monday for his home in Fargo.

P. J. Callahan has gone to Brule City to look at the country.

Chas. Smith and lady left on the Helena for Standing Rock.

J. C. Barr will go to Chicago for the winter in about three weeks.

Capt. A. M. Wetherill and family arrived from Stevenson on the Big Horn.

E. Dalrymple, Clark and Jas. A. Baker were passengers on the Batchelor down.

Dr. Harvey, the only really good looking man in Stevenson, arrived in this city Tuesday.

O. C. Merriman, an extensive lumber dealer of Minneapolis, is over the river to-day with Bly.

W. H. Lightner and H. D. Orvis, land surveyors from the Yellowstone country, are at the Sheridan.

Mrs. Davidson arrived from Brainerd Tuesday and is visiting her husband, Mr. John Davidson, the N. P. agent.

C. Wintermute, brother of P. B. Wintermute, who killed McCook at Yankton some time since, was in the city last week.

Father Stephan, of Standing Rock, was in the city Monday, leaving for Fargo Tuesday morning, returning again yesterday.

F. G. Winston, of Minneapolis, brother of P. B. Winston, arrived in the city yesterday and went out to the "Baby Mine" to-day.

The Misses Huston, two charming daughters of Col. Huston, were passengers on the Big Horn and are stopping at the Sheridan House.

Mrs. Chas. M. Cushman, S. W. quarter of sec. 26 7, 138, Range 51, Dakota, dinner, is the way it was registered at the Sheridan House, Tuesday.

A car load of horses on the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad was burned up in a car in broad daylight, on their way to Pembina.

Frank Mead has been in the city this week on the Cushman-Helmsworth land case. The case has not been decided yet, but so far the chances seem to be in favor of Helmsworth.

A. M. Darling, of the N. P. land department, is examining the land on the Missouri Division. Mr. Darling was up here last spring but at that time made no inspection of the timbered land.

Hallett & Keating, having closed out their business, leave for Leadville next week. It is thought they will return again in the spring and open up more extensive than ever at the same location.

J. H. Hanson, of the *Pioneer Press*, has been in the city this week, gathering statistics for a huge paper devoted to Northern Dakota. Hanson is a bright writer and his new enterprise will be a success.

Dr. Wolverton arrived from the East Monday night. He has been on a four months leave with a privilege of choosing some other department for a location. He likes Ft. Lincoln and will remain at that post.

The execution of Joseph K. Koble and Orlando X. Marsh for the murder of Patrick Farrell at Fort Benton, on the night of February 7th, 1879, took place in the jail yard of the County Jail at that place on Monday the 6th inst.

Tom Jones, the popular salesman, has distinguished himself by the exquisite taste displayed in the arrangement of goods in the front windows of Sig Hansen's clothing store. The store in the evening looks very pretty.

J. H. Spencer, of Warren, Pa., has been in the city this week. He is looking for a business opening on the N. P. and is likely to settle here. The West is the place for young men, whether good looking or not. Everything goes.

L. J. C. Lamar, Jr., son of Senator Lamar of the Yellowstone looting party, accompanied by J. F. Mercer and Sam C. Gilman, son of Lt-Gov. Gilman, of Minn., came in from the Bad Lands Wednesday. They went East this morning to spend a few weeks.

Sam English, for some time past a gardener near this city, left for Leadville Monday. He could not find sale for his team here so he drives them to Fargo where he expects to take the train. Mr. English had a very fine garden this season, and his permanent absence will be felt in this city.

Fred Edgar, manager of Wm. Harmon's branch store at Sturgis, has not yet been heard from. He telegraphed from Omaha that he would meet Mr. Harmon in Minneapolis, where he would deposit the money made in the Sturgis City store for the past three months but he failed to put in an appearance.

Amusements.

The celebrated Pinafore has at last reached Bismarck. Whitney's Opera House has been well filled during the past week which reflects "greatly to his credit." The play is mounted elegantly and the scenic artist has done himself proud. Whoever has not seen a Pinafore should not miss this opportunity, as no one ever, that is, hardly ever, seen a better rendition of it than is being given nightly at this place of amusement. Next Wednesday evening Billy Mack has his farewell benefit. He is one of the finest comedians and general performers in the country and is entitled to a crowded house from gallery to pit.

Skipped.

Mr. Geo. Clark, for the past eight months an honest appearing, industrious employe of this office, has not been seen since Thursday morning. He has gone to parts unknown. Yesterday evidences of fraud were discovered, he having forged Col. Lounsbury's and M. H. Jewell's names to several orders for goods. He may have left with his wife who started for the East yesterday morning. Orders for his arrest have been telegraphed.