

The Bismarck Tribune.

Historical Society

VOL. VII.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1879.

NO. 26

NEWS AND NOTES.

Seah Wilbur Paine is at Leadville.
Miles City wants a first-class saddler.
The Montana mine turn out \$350,000 monthly.
Theodore Tilton will lecture at Sioux City Dec. 23d.
Miles City has a full fledged hook and ladder company.
The cattle disease is spreading in the Judith Basin country.
Texas is thirty-five times as large as Massachusetts.
Fifty thousand people died in Japan last year from cholera.
John Kelly says 30,000 New York Democrats voted for Cornell.
The flow of gold from foreign ports to the United States is unabated.
The social evil at St. Paul paid a city revenue of \$388 one day last week.
The Kellogg-Spofford senatorial election in Louisiana is being investigated.
The Benton Record says there is an abundance of whoop oil in the market.
The people of Miles City want a money order department in their postoffice.
It is now claimed that Tilden proposes to open another barrel, this time for Sam Randall.
The crowd in Chicago at Grant's reception is said to be the largest ever known in America.
The trouble on the Ohio river resulting from low water was ended last week by abundant rains.
Eight years ago there were but three newspapers published in Dakota. Now there are over fifty.
The British are getting even with their Afghans. They recently executed forty-nine of them.
An extensive fire occurred at Lake City, Minn., a few days ago, burning the Sentinel office and adjoining property.
In a talk in relation to the Utes the governor of Colorado proposes to send to their friends in Massachusetts.
All articles made of iron have advanced during the past three months from twenty-five to seventy-five per cent.
The diphtheria is making frightful havoc among children in Russia, deaths exceeding in percentage that of births.
Leadville anticipates a famine resulting from a snow blockade which is liable to come upon them at any time.
The Sioux Falls Independent says the Southern Minnesota R. R. will be completed to Dell Rapids before the first of January.
The secretary of the navy has an excess of a million and a half which he will cover into the Treasury, instead of the usual deficiency.
The Pioneer-Press says: "If Capt. Arnold's Northern Tier don't make a seaport of Crookston it will not be for lack of wind and water."
Bismarck is on his ear and refuses to talk to Americans because his interview with W. D. Kelly in relation to the silver question was published.
The Benton Record is about to enlarge. A new steam power press and a large quantity of new material has been added to the institution this season.
Great warriors never work, remarked Fish, the Ute chief. And Fish is much more than half right, but ought not to have scalped the Meekers to prove his greatness.
Alaska promises to become the future wheat growing district of the world. The Ukan river is navigable for 2,500 miles which makes it next in size to the Mississippi.
A large sum of money will be spent for public improvements in Ireland in order to give the laboring classes employment, with a view to relieving prevailing distress.
Fort Benton, M. T., has grown so rapidly this season that the citizens want the military reservation adjoining town removed so that the tract can be divided up into village lots.
The Reno case does not seem to be as bad as it at first appeared. The Major suffers from the result of a spree because he has bitter personal enemies who magnify his delinquencies.
There is a general disposition on the part of the Southern people to support Grant for the Presidency. They blame the Northern Democrats for getting them into their present difficulties.
Of course Gov. Seymour declines to be considered a candidate for the Presidency. 'Twas ever thus. He and Bayard could come nearer an election than any other Democrats. They might carry New York.
The scandal of the elopement of the daughter of Gen. Stiebles is denied. She is said to be an invalid who has suffered with a difficulty of the brain and has been under the care of a physician for two years.
Eliza Pinkston, the great bulldozed, figures again in the newspapers. She is charged with murdering her husband to whom she was married two years ago. The Southern estimate of Eliza's character may yet prove true.
The first run of silver bars at the Galena mill was made yesterday, and the result was far beyond the most sanguine expectations. The bullion will be exhibited at one of our banks before it is shipped east.—Deadwood Pioneer.
The Philadelphia stock brokers circular says of the North Pacific stock: "The future will develop the fact that no reasonable estimate can now be placed upon the value of the company's magnificent landed estate, or upon its business, which even now is increasing at the rate of 50 to 60 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year."
Postmaster James, New York, has been sued by lottery agents for detaining letters under orders from the Postmaster-General who orders postmasters to send all letters addressed to lottery agents to the dead letter office. Among the fraudulent institutions J. T. or T. J. Comerford, Louisville, and M. A. Dasphin, New Orleans, are named.

MURDER AT MILES CITY.

TWO MILL MEN INAUGURATE A STOVE-POKER MATINEE.

The Brains of One of the Contestants Exposed to the Air by a Wicked Blow—Ulman, the Poker Juggler, in Custody.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)
QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

MILES CITY, M. T., Nov. 19.—Ulman, the alleged murderer of Winters, was this morning arrested by U. S. Marshal John Man upon a warrant issued out of the U. S. District Court by Commissioner Cook, whereupon the district attorney filed a motion in Judge McBride's court to dismiss the action brought there, basing his motion on the ground that a superior court had Ulman in custody. The question of jurisdiction is being agitated.

ULMAN AND WINTERS.

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]
MILES CITY, Nov. 16.—It is not often the people of Miles City are called upon to discuss sensations, in fact the average citizen seems to have been surfeited with domestic scandal, street fights, etc., before he came here, and is weary of the hereditary squabbles which alone make life in the States worth living. He gazes upon a fond husband breaking a chair over his dear wife's head with the same apathy that Gen. Grant holds out his hand to the great unwashed. Nothing less than a murder could have produced anything like enviousness in the a. c. aforesaid, and accordingly

MURDER WAS COMMITTED.

The philanthropist like all altruistic individuals, is modest and disclaims any intention of raising the apathetic veil worn by the passionless citizens of Miles and asks that his benevolence be forgotten, or only remembered as an act of self defense. The circumstances are these: Two men, Ulman and Winters, by name, were firemen and laborers in the large saw mill of Messrs. Broadwater, Hubbell & Co. of this city. For some ten days previous to the killing, the two men referred to, had had more or less trouble, occasioned by the former obstructing the passage out to the lumber yard with slabs and bars of iron which he used in stirring up the boiler fires. Winters was obliged to pass the fireman in each of his trips to the yard and the passage being so narrow at this point the obstructions caused him oftentimes to stumble with his load, and consequently loud words were not infrequent between them. Last Friday morning, however, the men became so angry that words were insufficient to express their intense hatred, and Ulman, it is said, made an attempt to satisfy his wounded feelings by a peculiar demonstration known in western parlance as

A "GRAND BLUFF."

which was speedily "called" by Winters. Ulman then ran back to his station at the boilers and reappeared almost immediately with a bar of iron which he designates as a poker. Winters, seeing Ulman coming towards him with so formidable a weapon, naturally prepared himself for an encounter. Several of the mill-men were witnesses to the fight and all but one pronounce Ulman the aggressor, but however that may be, he struck Winters three times with the poker, the second blow knocking his victim down. Winters staggered to his feet, the blood rushing from two ghastly wounds on his head, and but for the interference of one McCarty (who wrenched the iron from Ulman's hands, and tossed it into the mill) would have "got away" with his adversary even with the disadvantage that a

MAN WITH HIS SKULL BROKEN

must necessarily fight under. The men were satisfied it seems, and Winters repaired to Dr. A. J. Hogg for medical treatment. The Dr. dressed his wounds carefully and advised him to remain quiet for a day or two. He then went back to the mill and remained about there all day, experiencing but little pain and always rational in his conversation. The absence of pain led him to believe that there was no imminent danger, and upon retiring expressed a hope that he would be able to go to work in the morning. In the morning he was dead. The coronor's jury found that he came to his death by blows inflicted on his head by Ulman. Dr. Hogg held a post mortem examination and ascertained that an artery had been ruptured by the force of one of the blows and the skull fractured on the inner side. There was

A CLOT OF BLOOD

on the brain as large as a tea-cup, and how the brains could have accommodated itself to such a fatal visitor for twenty-four hours surpasses the wisdom of the physicians in attendance at the post mortem. The murdered man was about thirty-five years of age and almost an entire stranger here. Ulman is an anti-Corbin man and a relative of Morris Cobb. He is under \$10,000 to appear before Judge McBride for preliminary examination. Warner & Garlock have been retained for the defense, and some of their enemies are so

indifferent to the Chadband eloquence of the one and the Quill-like shrewdness of the other as to intimate a knowledge of an attempt by the eminently pious Chadband to stifle certain testimony very damaging to his client. It is hardly necessary to say the testimony aforesaid is not stifled. The prosecution is in the hands of W. H. Ross, district attorney, an able lawyer, a conscientious gentleman, who will do all in his power to have justice done both Ulman and the murdered man. It would be well to remark in this connection that the judicial pendulum has for sometime past been guilty of undue oscillation. This leads me to speak of the

MILES CITY BAR.

a noble collection of No. 5 hats and 12 boots, aside from Judge Strevelle, Swift, McElrath, Cox and Ross, whom your correspondent will designate as attorneys proper, there are Chadband and Quill—and Mr. Pecksniff, who, if not altogether lovely, are certainly chiefs of their respective thousands.

DR. PARR.

COAL.

The Question of Fuel in the Northwest Definitely Settled.

THE TRIBUNE, in years ago, spoke of the coal of this section with much enthusiasm, but it has been forced to wait so long for justification that the subject has been one that the editor disliked to touch. A new interest, however, is now being felt in the subject, and some facts in relation to coal may be of interest. Bly's "Baby Mine" coal, supplied from a bed on the Northern Pacific, about forty miles west of Bismarck, is now being used by the engines on the Yellowstone division of the North Pacific; and by the steam flouring mill at Bismarck. There is also a demand for it by families that the company has not been able to supply. There is no question as to the value of the coal for fuel though its use is not as agreeable as that of hard coal, but the hottest fire the writer has seen this fall was made by the use of "Baby Mine" coal. The upper vein of this mine is three and one-half feet thick; the lower vein seven feet. It is lignite of a very excellent grade. About fifty miles up the Missouri river from Bismarck Mr. McCall, who was killed by Indians in the Black Hills, opened, four years ago, a nine foot vein that can be marketed whenever capital will take hold of it. A three foot vein crops out at Fort Lincoln, five miles from Bismarck, and this vein underlies the higher points on the east side of the river, cropping out at Apple Creek. Much of the country between Bismarck and the Yellowstone is underlaid with coal. At one point a vein twenty-seven foot thick crops out; at another twelve feet and at many other points veins of a greater or less depth. The Miles City Journal, speaking of this subject, says: "The fuel question here has been abundantly settled by Nature. Coal beds are found in every direction cropping out to the surface, and the quantity concealed under the soil is beyond estimate. Several citizens of this place who were so fortunate as to own stoves with grate use coal in them exclusively and with great success. It is mostly brought from about twelve miles distance and sells here at \$7 per ton.

THE BISMARCK MILLS.

They Begin Operations—First Shipment of Flour.

The Bismarck Flouring Mills began operation Monday. Slowly the steam was turned on and five stories of complicated machinery began to move. Wheat was poured into the hopper and five sones began relating their floury tale. A few revolutions and "The Pride of Bismarck" flour sifted gently down into the miller's sack, after having traveled once and again from basement to roof, through countless pipes, shook up and sifted in all kinds of ways, dropped into one bin then into another, but at last finding its way through all the complications into a patent flour packer, (forty-eight or a hundred pounds in a sack as the case may be). This mill is fitted out with all the improved appliances for purifying flour and by the patent process, makes into excellent flour, that which used to be wasted or sold as feed for the brute creation. Mr. Burt, Bennett's partner, is a man of long experience in the business and he, in connection with one or two Minneapolis millers, invented the machine for taking pieces of wire out of the wheat. It is amusing to watch the simplicity of this machine's action. The wheat falls down past a row of powerful magnets. Every particle of wire is attracted to them while the wheat goes on below. This is a very valuable invention as it saves the condemnation of the wire band self-binding reapers. The flour being manufactured at these mills is pronounced by Mr. Yegen, of the City Bakery, as equal to any he has ever used. It has some fine loaves of bread at his bakery, made from it. The first shipment from these mills went to the Hills; 4,000 pounds purchased by Mr. Riley. It is probable that most of the winter supply for that section will be purchased here.

Disgusted with Leadville.

Sam English is disgusted with Leadville because the town is so large that he can't get around and learn all the news in a day. Hallett & Keating go into business within forty-eight hours after arriving and are doing well. The mines are improving and business is rushing.

WORKINGS OF THE WIRES.

TERRIBLE STORMS ON LAKES MICHIGAN AND SUPERIOR.

Grant and the Nicaragua Canal—The Army of the Cumberland—Disturbances in Ireland—The Ute Commission.

(Special Dispatches to The Tribune.)
WILL HE ACCEPT?

ST. PAUL, Nov. 21.—Admiral Anderson says that the report that French capitalists offer to raise \$30,000,000 for the Nicaragua canal, if Grant will be President of the company, is true. Grant has been written, but has not yet replied. Anderson thinks he will accept.

A PROTEST.

At a meeting of the army of the Cumberland at Washington a letter was received by Gen. Sherman from the wife of Major Andrews protesting against the charges of disloyalty against him and asking the association to take action. Gen. Sherman offered a resolution tendering sympathy and an expression of belief in his loyalty.

INDIAN COMMISSIONER HAYT

makes his annual report and has a glowing account of the redskins' advancement in agriculture. He does not note the increase in the scalp crop gathered.

DISASTROUS GALES.

The gales of the 19th and yesterday have proved most disastrous to the upper lake shipping. Ten Chicago lumber vessels have gone ashore off Michigan coast. Dispatches from all points record from one to five vessels sunk or ashore. A large number of lives were lost. There was a driving snow storm yesterday through the Eastern and Middle States.

AGITATORS ARRESTED.

The arrest of Davitt, Killeen and Daly, Irish agitators, at Dublin and Connaught causes great excitement in Ireland. Sensational posters are up in the county and the mayor is calling the Irish to rally. The excitement extends through Scotland and England.

REV. JOSIAH THOMPSON'S WILL

devises three thousand marks and some pictures to Miss Deland Charles.

THE BANK DEFAULTER.

G. Bosse, the defaulting bookkeeper, of the Fire and Marine Bank, Milwaukee, is now believed to have embezzled nearly two hundred thousand dollars, some putting the amount at five hundred thousand. The guilt runs back ten years.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS

at Los Pinos are making better progress. Ouray promises that Jack and others will be in six days to testify. When Douglas testified Monday, he had a large band of hostiles ready to protect him and massacre the command in case arrest or violence was offered him. No one but Ouray knew danger and he made every preparation to protect the committee and then sat unmoved in the court room. Schurz consents to receive Ouray and friendly chiefs in Washington but will not see the White River Utes.

A BIG SCHEM.

It is rumored that Gould and Vanderbilt have come to an understanding and the latter is about to sell 200,000 shares of the Central Railway. The ultimate object seems to be to control the whole railway system of the country.

SENATOR CARPENTER

was interviewed at New York yesterday and thinks another war inevitable at the next electoral count. New York Republicans fear an effort is being made to count out Hoskins in Brooklyn.

Terrible Accident at Powder River.

(Special to The Tribune.)
MILES CITY, M. T., Nov. 21.—A terrible accident occurred at Powder River on the 16th inst. The roof of Top Foley's ranche fell in killing Wm. Burke, a freighter, and Smith, Foley's partner, instantly. Three other men in the ranche had their legs broken and otherwise seriously injured.

Col. Donan's Compliments to Rea.

The following is a good sample of Col. Donan's style, and it isn't taffy, either. It appears in the first issue of the Deadwood Pioneer under Col. Donan's management:

"John A. Rea, the famous duplex-elliptic, double-back-action, chain-lightning, go as you please item-grabber and Dakota correspondent-at-large of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, Chicago Tribune, and Enter Ocean, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Philadelphia Times, et al., has taken editorial charge of the Fargo Times, and already improvement is stamped upon every paragraph and line, from the train of cars at its head to the Beaver Dam Scudder and Mustang Liniment romances at the last end of its hindmost column. To predict for John A. Rea a distant future, and for the paper the fustiest of flush Times would require no long-range green-glass goggles of prophetic vision. He will secure success by deservng it. We congratulate both the paper and the town."

PURELY PERSONAL.

D. H. Holbrook is at the Sheridan.
Dr. E. N. Foster, of Mandan, viewed the metropolis Monday.

Gen. W. P. Carlin, of Standing Rock, went East Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. L. Strazna went east last week to Newark, O., to spend the winter.

Sat Winston and lady, and Tom Winston leave for Stevenson to-morrow morning.

Rev. Hinman was crowded into a regular Ast fight at Santee agency a few days ago.

Geo. Gorham, the late Secretary of the Senate, is located in Washington as a newspaper correspondent.

Col. J. S. Conrad and H. B. Scott, of Ft. Totten, registered at the Sheridan Monday. They went to the Hills.

A. O. Cowing, a cattle dealer at Fergus Falls, has mysteriously disappeared with something over \$1,300 he had in his possession.

Mrs. W. A. Burleigh arrived from Deadwood Wednesday. She awaits the arrival of her husband, who started from Miles City Tuesday.

W. B. Wheeler, Northwestern traveling agent for the Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis railway, was in the city with his cards last week.

Major Wm. A. Hotchkiss, of Austin, Minn., intends to locate in Dakota on the James river and build up another successful Republican newspaper.

W. H. Seward, Paymaster Smith's gentlemanly clerk, is at the Sheridan House. He has been quite ill and unable to accompany the paymaster above.

Capt. Geo. D. Moore and Capt. Grant Marsh left for the East Saturday. Capt. Moore will return but Grant will probably remain East for the winter.

W. H. Hurd slept on his claim over the river last night. Hellbringer, who jumped the claim, died some time ago, and if the old lady should also go to Hell-bringer, Hurd would not care.

Paymaster Smith returned from the Little Missouri yesterday, whither he has been paying Capt. Baker's company. They had four month's dues. He left this morning for Fort Stevenson.

Lieut. Clark, the hero of the Chief Joseph capture and last summer's fight with Sitting Bull, returned to Fort Keogh last week. Clark is a fine gentleman and made many friends while in this city.

The Rev. B. Fay Mills, of Deadwood, who passed east through this city a short time since, in company with Miss Hill, of Lead City, returned last night with the same "rose by another name."

Capt. John C. Barr, agent of the Benton line, left for Sioux City Monday. After spending a couple of weeks in that city he will go to Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans, spending most of the winter in Chicago.

Lieut. Rogers, of Standing Rock, returned from the East yesterday with his bride, Miss Browning, a Winona belle, who, it will be remembered, paid this section a visit last summer, in company with Miss Smith.

Quartermaster-General Tompkins returned from the Little Missouri yesterday. He has been out there establishing a cantonment for Capt. Baker's command. A pleasant trip was experienced. The General left for St. Paul this morning.

Charlie Foster saved \$25,000 during the recent canvass by getting mixed on the address of a friend. He intended to accept \$100,000 for property which next day he found to be worth \$125,000, but his telegram went to New York instead of Chicago.

Church Benefit.

Nearly six hundred dollars remain to be raised for the construction of the Episcopal Church, now about completed. The church is a gem and of its appearance every citizen of Bismarck ought to feel proud, and, no doubt, all are ready to contribute as they can toward reducing this indebtedness. Believing that this is so, the ladies of the society gave an oyster festival Tuesday and Wednesday evenings which netted about one hundred dollars. To-night the Vincents give a complimentary benefit for the purpose of helping to cancel this debt, and probably next week Helen Mar White, the gifted and beautiful elocutionist, will give the church a benefit. The Vincents are popular and will not fail to please—they are too well known to need even this comment. Miss White made her first appearance in Boston and has given recitations in New York, Brooklyn, and other eastern cities, drawing and pleasing full houses night after night. She appeared in Minneapolis twelve nights in succession at the Academy of Music, and several nights in succession at the Opera House, St. Paul. She is young and attractive and brilliant as Mrs. Scott Siddons.

The ladies of the society desire especially to thank Mrs. Sam Whitney and Mrs. Sequest for their active and effective work, and citizens generally for their handsome contributions. The music also came from Sam Whitney, who closed much earlier each evening, in order to give his musicians opportunity to play for the dance which was successful financially as well as socially.

Helen Mar White.

Having tendered the Episcopal Church a complimentary benefit, this accomplished young lady will arrive for the purpose next Thursday evening and will appear at a place to be announced hereafter, on Friday next. She will give Bismarck the richest treat of the season. Too much cannot be said in her praise. Her rendering of "Back Fanshaw's Funeral," "Lilting Breaches," "Sheridan's Ride," "How we Hunted a Mouse," "Poor Old Joe," and other selections will not fail to bring roars of laughter or tears of sympathy. She is a good one.

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