

# The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. VII.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1880.

NO. 33

## NOTES AND NEWS.

—Flandreau, D. T., is flourishing.  
—The Wadena hotel was burned last week.  
—Theodore Tilton will lecture in Sioux Falls soon.  
—Grand Forks has a new bank. The Bank of Dakota.  
—The Fargo Times will be issued on Thursdays hereafter.  
—Cass county's poor have cost the county \$2,000 during the past year.  
—Up at Benton they call Indian powwows, Sun River so do parties.  
—Yankton felt a slight shock like that of an earthquake on the 29th ult.  
—Yankton has voted \$35,000 bonds to secure a completing line of road to that city.  
—Lester Turner, of Sioux Falls, was recently robbed of \$15,000 at a Worthington, Minn. hotel.  
—A good quality of coal has been discovered near Ft. Benton on the north side of the Missouri.  
—Pembina is to have a new four run of stone mill and an elevator with a capacity of 30,000 bushels.  
—The prisoners of Cass County have cost the county for board during the past year about \$1,000.  
—The Black Hills Daily Herald is the first newspaper office in the Hills to use steam power for its presses.  
—It now appears that the women belonging to the agency, captured by the Utes, were most shamefully outraged by the red devils.  
—Hon. A. B. Wheelock owns a third interest in the townsite of Eden, the crossing of the Pembina and Milwaukee roads in Lincoln County.  
—The Black Hills Times says the North western and Milwaukee & St. Paul will unite at the Missouri river and build a single line of railway to the Black Hills.  
—There are twenty-five saloons in Cass county, of which twenty are in Fargo. An effort is being made to cut down the county license from \$300 to \$200 per year.  
—The business done at the Deadwood post office averages as follows: One thousand letters received per day, 700 pounds of newspapers received per day; amount sent away each day, 800 letters; 300 pounds of newspapers, and \$1,000 in money orders.—*Deadwood Press.*  
—Alexander C. Young, for twenty-three years past in the employment of the government among the Indians, died at Yankton agency, Tuesday night last. He was a half-breed, but spoke the English language fluently, and was interpreter on that agency.—*Western Enterprise.*

## BUFORD NOTES

As Gathered by "The Tribune's" Special Correspondent.  
FORT BUFORD, D. T., Dec. 20.—Capt. Britton has returned from Poplar River Agency. Everything is quiet there. Paymaster Thomas is preparing for a trip to Bismarck. Will leave here accompanied by Mr. Reed, his assistant, early in January, paying troops at Ft. Stevenson on route. Cold weather for escort duty; Stiekman, at the signal office, has opened his eyes wider than usual this winter; it has been necessary in order to take in 46 degrees below zero, and what an anxious public in this vicinity is now anxious to learn is about the exact date on which we may expect that "open winter" you so generously predicted last fall. Seven-teen mechanics still here completing government buildings. Will leave for Bismarck early next month. Ranchmen consequently benevolent and smiling serenely. Christmas was duly observed by the Bufordites. There was an abundance of good cheer. The well filled tables of the boys in blue bore ample evidence of well stocked larders, and, as is customary on this holiday, there was punch, etc., galore for the "brave soldier boy." Everyone was happy, a few peculiarities and good nature was especially remarked on all sides. I note with pleasure that when Christmas day dawned the military guard house here was without a prisoner inmate, and during the attendant festivities and allow a relaxation from discipline, remained so, not a single soldier being confined and up to press t writing the cells and prison room are without occupants which is remarked in an excellent record, and speaks well for the morals of the command. Sociables and hops were numerous on Christmas night; the garrison seemed animated with a desire to have a good time generally, and young bachelors who frequent the classic shades of "The Akeley" were out in full force, bound to make their reception a complete success. The glee club, a majority of whom form the choir at the Sunday services, had a reunion, and your correspondent has seldom participated in a more thoroughly enjoyable affair. One feature on the bill of fare was a song, or falling in this, a speech from every one present. Of course this brought out some hitherto unknown talent and was highly successful as an item of entertainment. One young "cit" who dropped in, you know, just before calling on some of the fair sex, bringing down the house with a felicitous rendition of "something to Twine in Her Hair," one surely old bachelor remarked afterward that in due course of time, the "hair twining" would not be so poetic. Several of our red brethren, in accordance with an ancient and honorable custom, came in from their hunting camp on the Yellowstone to pay their respects to the whites during the holidays. They are in high spirits and say that they have an immense lot of buffalo meat and robes. Parties from the upper Missouri state that the agency Indians, who have come in from the hunt this winter, have more robes to trade than for years past, and that the prices paid for them by the trader at Poplar River are higher than ever before; which is a very good thing for the Indians. Captain Geo. S. Hazen has received the appointment of postmaster here vice Joseph Leighton, resigned, and will enter upon his duties the first of the new year. Sam O'Connell is his assistant, and, as "he has been there before," is known to be able and efficient. Mr. Geo. Redrick, formerly of Miles city, now occupies the cashier's desk at Messrs. Leighton & Jordan's establishment, a welcome addition to Buford society. A Happy New Year for the Tanagers with a speedy arrival of that open winter is sincerely solicited.

## MAINE'S MIGHTY MUDDLE.

### THE TWO HOUSES MEET, DO LITTLE AND ADJOURN.

### The Gigantic Steal not likely to be Tolerated by the People—Only Seventy-two Republicans Seated—Injunction on the Treasurer.

Special Dispatches to The Tribune.

### PAYMASTER THOMAS COMING.

Ft. Buford, D. T., Jan. 8.—Paymaster Thomas with his assistant accompanied by an escort from the Sixth Infantry commanded by Lieut. S. W. Groesbeck, adjutant of the regiment, left this post en route to Bismarck on the 6th inst. General Thomas will pay the troops at Ft. Stevenson. Adjutant Groesbeck will go east from Bismarck on leave, urgent business calling him to his home for a few months. The remaining mechanics who have been at work on the government buildings leave here for St. Paul via Bismarck on the 10th. Mathews & Laning's teams take them through the snow drifts.

### THE MAINE MUDDLE.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 9.—Both branches of the Maine Legislature assembled quietly yesterday. The crowd was greatly diminished, and the police force strong. Senator Hobson offered a resolution that a joint committee be appointed to investigate the bribery and corruption alleged, offered the Fusionists since certificates were received, and report immediately. The resolution was opposed by the Republicans, but it finally passed. The House record shows that seventy-two members seated on Wednesday. Sixty Republicans who had certificates,

### OFFERED TO QUALIFY

yesterday, but acting Gov. Lawson declined to qualify them, on the ground that he did not exactly know his powers. The House then adjourned. Swan and Harriman, two Fusionists, announce that \$10,000 each had been offered them by Wallace M. White. The latter emphatically denies it. The Republicans propose to get out an injunction forbidding the Treasurer to pay salaries and mileage to the members, and then bring the legality before the Supreme Court.

### THE STRIKING BUTCHERS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—An open air meeting of the striking butchers was held at Dexter Park yesterday. Ten thousand were present and it was resolved to stick together.

### A GRAVE CHARGE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Claude B. Fisk, one of the board of Indian Commissioners, will bring before the board to-day charges against Hayt that he shielded the irregularities of Agent Hart, at San Carlos agency, and went into the mining operations with Hart under another party's name. Hayt denies the truth of the charges.

### HEAVY DEFAULTER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Benj. C. Bogart, treasurer of the New York Produce Exchange, is discovered to be a defaulter to the extent of \$135,000. He died suddenly Wednesday from apoplexy, but it is now thought to have been suicide. The accounts had been investigated the day before and the startling revelations it is supposed, induced him to take his own life.

### U. S. COURT AT FARGO.

### Several Quite Important Cases Disposed of.

The United States district court, which has been in session at Fargo since the 2d of December last, adjourned Monday. The court was somewhat delayed by the blizzards and illness of Judge Barnes but disposed of several important and interesting cases, both criminal and civil. The first criminal case was that of Corporal Goffney, of Ft. Lincoln, charged with larceny of some of Mrs. Britton's wardrobe at Ft. Lincoln. It will be remembered Mrs. Britton was leading lady in the Reno theatrical troupe here last summer. The corporal was acquitted. Geo. P. Flannery defended.

Keith, postmaster at Casselton, was tried and convicted of forgery and embezzlement of letters, but a new trial was granted him on newly discovered evidence.

Peterson, of Painted Woods, charged with buying Indian goods, knowing them to be stolen, was convicted but with recommendation of mercy he was fined \$100.

The trial of Brugier, Gen. Miles' most trusted scout, for the murder of McGee at Standing Rock, created great interest. Gen. Miles and Capt. Wm. Harmon testified as to his excellent character and valued services rendered to the United States. He was defended by Geo. P. Flannery, S. G. Comstock and W. W. Erwin, and honorably acquitted of all blame, it appearing that the killing was in self defense.

Clancey, charged with manslaughter of Gibbon on the Northern Pacific extension last summer, was tried but the jury disagreed, standing eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The facts seemed to justify him in acting in self defense, but

it was unfortunate for him to be tried immediately after the Brugier case, the reaction being unfavorable.

Eddy, charged with forging Register Pugh's name to a land office receipt, was acquitted.

The Eclipse admiralty cases were heard and disposed of by Court who decided that the claims of the Pittsburgh parties for supplies and material furnished in the construction of the boat and before she was enrolled registered and had made a voyage was not of a maritime nature and could not be enforced in admiralty as a lien on the boat that admiralty courts had no jurisdiction of such claims. The claims of parties furnishing necessary supplies at Bismarck, the boat being in a foreign port, will be allowed together with the crew's claim for wages. The latter will be paid first.

It becomes more apparent as the business of the U. S. Court increases that three-fourths of the business comes from the Missouri river and that this court should be held at Bismarck. After the new court house and jail is completed there will be no excuse why this court should not be held here. It would be a great saving to the United States in expenses.

### ANYTHING BUT PEN-BI-GNAW. A Mandanite's Disgust For the Name of the New Territory.

Editor Tribune:

MANDAN, Jan. 5.—For God's sake ask, beg, implore of Judge Bennett not to do it! I mean to inflict the name of Pembina on the proposed northern territory. There is much in a name, and Shakespeare or whoever wrote it, to the contrary notwithstanding, a rose by any other name would not smell as sweet. Names are numberless as the sands upon the sea shore. The universe is filled with names. Why strangle the infant commonwealth with a cognomen so perfectly blasphemous in its ugliness, when euphonious, rhythmic appropriate and beautiful names are so abundant. If it is desirable to perpetuate the inharmonious gutturals of the noble(?) red man, in the name of all art select one that speaks of the eternal symphonies of the woods and prairies, which embodies something of the poetry of the water fall, some music more pleasant than the howl of a hungry wolf. Pembina! Disembow the horrible word a moment—dissect and examine it. Pem-bi-na is the natural and easy mode of pronouncing it, nay, the most beautiful if it must be pronounced, and there can be any beauty wrung out of it. Pem-bi-gnaaw! Pemmican is the food of the natives up toward Winnipeg, and the north pole and pemmican is buffalo flesh hashed, mixed with tallow (and hair) seasoned with hoar frost, and eaten with a blizzard for sauce. In other words it is *gnawed*. Here you have the true etymology of the word in all its naked beauty, *Pemmican gnawed*. Now, some damphool up there in that region of eternal ice bergs and broken thermometers (maybe John Arnold, of the *Northern Tier*) will endeavor to deny this statement, and gloss the beastly word over with poetry, tradition, romance, and all that nonsense. But the old thing won't work.

If it must be Ingan let it be Yankton, Teton, Blackfoot, Flathead, Sitting Bull; anything, good Lord! anything but Pembina. But why Indian? Why not Lincoln after our martyred president; or Jefferson, to keep green in the memory of coming generations of statesmen; or men love to perpetuate the names of their fellows who have themselves been great, honorable and loving. Or Grant, after the most noted captain of his generation in the world.

In a word, why perpetuate in the name of what is to become a great and rich commonwealth a word that is uncouth, inarticulate, ugly, savage, unpoetic, and will only rhyme with chaw and gnaw, and paw and saw and with a little poetic license might be even coupled with *paw and Faugh!* Let Judge Bennett give us a rest on Pem-bi-gnaaw! Yours artistically,

F. J. M.

### A GAY WEDDING.

### How Young Conrad Gained and Lost a Wife.

He was a young man of thirteen years residence on the frontier. He came to Bismarck last week, and expressed a desire to wed. He wanted the soft caresses of a woman's hand and the congenial presence of a woman herself. He made known this desire to Mr. Griffin, which gentleman cheerfully agreed to arrange matters satisfactorily. Frank E. Wasmeyer, arrayed in her finest garb, and with hair artistically arranged *a la Grecian*, was introduced to the young man; he was smitten; he wanted her, and the sooner the better. A prominent spirit-u-all adviser was called in, who performed the sacred duty. They were wed; good night was said, and off they went to their marriage bed. An argument here arose. The young bride was bashful and did not want the light burning while she disrobed. He was considerate, and blew out the beacon. He waited for her to say "come." He became impatient, and commenced disrobing himself. He felt his hand carefully over the couch, but, no wife. A light was lit, which revealed no sign of the missing beauty. Down stairs he went, put nothing of the young bride had been seen. Young Conrad has not yet discovered the plot, and now offers a reward for his wife's recovery.

## BURLEIGH'S COURT HOUSE.

### THE CONTRACT LET TO PAULY & SON, OF ST. LOUIS.

### A Fire Proof Building of Fine Architectural Design to be Completed for \$20,000—The Finest Building on the Northern Pacific.

A FINE BUILDING.

The tide of substantial and permanent improvements has now set in. Next year Bismarck will boom in the fullest sense of the word. The county commissioners are now in session, and have been since Monday. The most important business before the board was the letting of the contract for building the court house and jail for which proposals were invited during the three months past.

### THE JOB IS LET.

and work on the building will commence in forty days. There were only three bidders, C. S. Weaver & Co's bid was \$20,944 without the patent Pauly cells required by the Hussey plan adopted by the board, which would cost the county about \$6,000 more. R. B. Mason had a bid of \$17,476 without the cells, but the third, that of

P. J. PAULY & SON,

of \$20,000 for the building complete was the lowest bid. This bid was made upon the plans and specifications of Mr. C. A. Hussey, but the following deviation has been agreed to by Mr. Chas. Wundt, agent for Pauly & Son, and the county: All the partitions in the building will be of brick instead of combustible material, and the cornices, window and door caps, etc., will be of neat fental brick instead of wood. The cell houses are to be reduced so as to accommodate three of Pauley's patent steel-clad jail cells, and the floors are to be fire-proof. These cells are now recognized to be the best in use. No one has yet got out of them except by permission. This will make a

### PRACTICALLY FIRE-PROOF BUILDING.

The payments are fixed as follows: Ten thousand dollars when all the material is on the ground, foundation of the building laid and the walls under construction; the other ten thousand to be paid when the structure is finished to the satisfaction of the Board. The location of the building has not yet been decided upon. John Mason offers the county three acres for one dollar for the court house, the ground to be selected by the commissioners; the railroad company offer Block 11 section 33, between Third and Fourth streets, for one hundred dollars; and E. A. Williams offers the choice of four blocks on his addition and in addition a half block for a county hospital. It seems to many that the most central position and one that will show the building to the best advantage, is the block owned and now occupied by county. There is one thing certain Bismarck will have the finest building of the kind on the line of the Northern Pacific, and this building will be but a drop in the bucket compared with those which will certainly be constructed in the two years to come. There can be no doubt but that a good job will be done by Messrs. Pauly & Son, as there will be many other buildings erected during the next ten years, along the Northern Pacific, and they will want a fore-finger in the pie.

### MURDER OF "SLIPPERY DICK."

### The Benton Sheriff After Frenchy, The Murderer.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

FORT BUFORD, D. T., Dec. 22.—I learn from authentic sources that the deputy sheriff of Fort Benton has started after a man known as Frenchy, the murderer of Richard Rogers, better known as "Slippery Dick." That calls to mind that having never seen an account of the murder in THE TRIBUNE, it may prove interesting to its readers. At the surrender of Chief Joseph Gen. Miles called up his band of scouts, wishing to know who would volunteer to accompany five Nez Percés Indians to Sitting Bull's camp. No one responded, it being almost sure death. "Slippery Dick" (also a scout) being out at the time, came in shortly, volunteered, and went. On reaching the camp, which was across the border, he was taken by the Sioux, stripped naked, painted black—a sign that he was doomed to die—whipped and abused. Finally some of Medicine Bear's Yanktons, who were friendly with Dick before the Custer massacre, interfered, and Dick was escorted across the line by fifty Yankton braves. Mounted on a fleet mustang and told to "skin," he needed no second invitation. Returning to Miles he was warmly commended by that officer for his deed of daring. After the campaign was over Dick led a rambling sort of a life equal to the nomads themselves. Finally at Milk River last May Dick turned up his toes at the hands of "Frenchy," (the name he went by) the assassin shooting him in the back while Dick was unarmed. Considerable enmity was evinced by the scouts towards Dick for the reputation he gained by his adventure, but as poor Richard lies under the sod without even a head-board to mark his last camp, he is magnanimously forgiven by his enemies and cherished in the memory of his friends.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

Justus Bragg is east on business. Ex-Mayor McLean attended court at Fargo.

Mrs. Maj. Pitts was in the city shopping Monday.

Quartermaster Kirk and lady have returned from their holiday trip east.

E. M. Bennett, of the Bismarck Flouring Mills has returned from his trip east.

J. K. Wetherby returned from Fargo Monday, where he had been attending court.

City Attorney Carland and Lawyer Flannery were passengers on Monday's train.

Wm. Harmon has returned from Fargo. His evidence in the Brugier case had considerable weight.

Shed Lambert, the popular Jamestown merchant, was in the city this week attending to a land contest.

Mrs. Frank Mead is in the city a guest of Mrs. Bragg. Frank was over yesterday and says Mandan is just booming.

E. H. Bly, of the Sheridan House, returned Monday. He is next to the best looking man who was "on the string."

P. H. Gray, the popular clerk of the Gen. Sherman, arrived from the east on Monday's train. He says he did not do it while he was gone, and still remains in single harness.

Harry Batchelor, the gentlemanly clerk of the steamer Batchelor, which claims the fastest record on the Missouri river, has gone to Fort Meade to keep the books of Fanshawe & Co.

General Manager Sargent, Superintendent Towne, Master Mechanic Farror and Mr. Footner, superintendent of the North Pacific express, were in the city yesterday arranging for pushing work on the extension.

C. S. Deering, who has the contract for building the military telegraph line from Bennett to Meade, arrived on last night's stage from the Hills. Cold weather drove him in. There is a stretch of fifty-four miles yet to build.

Col. Moore, Snt Winston and Dr. Bell started out Tuesday morning. Col. Moore and Bellgo to Buford, while Sgt. stops at Stevenson. The crew that made New Years joyous with their hilarity, is gradually disappearing. How true: "one by one the roses fall."

Sig Hanauer left Monday for Europe. He will be gone about three months. His extensive clothing establishment in this city was left in the charge of Tom Jones whose popularity and practical knowledge of the business will guarantee its being carried on, as well as when Sig is at home.

County Clerk Richards returned from his extended eastern tour Monday night. He has been at nearly all the great cities during his absence, and was in Chicago at Grant's reception. He has gained in weight, looks and everything perhaps save wealth, which is an enemy to such a trip. He has completely recovered from neuralgia, which threatened to permanently effect his hearing.

Mr. A. S. Capehart, representing the Fargo Daily Argus, is in the city. He came up to visit the extent and give the Argus a pen picture of his observations. The Argus, as a representative of the Red River valley, should have a liberal support in this section as Fargo and Bismarck are twin sisters of industry, striving for the advancement of the interests of Northern Dakota.

## BLACK HILLS NOTES.

Deadwood will soon have a steam brick machine.

A mountain lion is reported seen in the vicinity of Deadwood.

Deadwood's new post office is a good one. There are over 500 boxes.

The Black Hills Times flies at its masthead, "Gen. Grant, for President."

Col. Benteen has been released. The affair was not so bad as first reported.

Merrick & Burk's new paper, the *Chronicle*, was born at Custer City January 1st.

The new court house at Deadwood is assuming shape and will be a model structure.

Miss Inez Sexton, a Michigan operatic songstress, is captivating the people in the Hills.

Of the 132 deaths in Deadwood last year ninety-two died natural deaths; twenty-two by accident; five murdered, and three committed suicide.

Chas. Washburn, superintendent of the Pechacho mine, while inspecting the mine last week was struck with a piece of rock which, it is feared, has dangerously shattered his skull.

The *Times* says that "Shang is so accustomed to working around banks that he assisted the teamsters yesterday in unloading the iron front for the First National, and did more heavy lifting and bossing than any of them."

## Hills Produce.

[Deadwood Press.]

In the east, when a farming district produces a crop of wheat, it is considered as so much wealth, which enriches themselves and the country at large. But very few realize that the Black Hills are contributing to the wealth of the world at the rate of \$425,000 per month, clear gold dug out of the ground. It is true that most of this in the shape of bullion is shipped from the country. But \$200,000 at least, is paid out every month for expenses and labor. This amount is circulated among us and gradually finds its way to the solid improvement of the country. From the most reliable information, gleaned from our bankers and mine owners, we find that the production of gold taken out of the Black Hills during the year 1879, will not fall short of \$5,000,000.