

NEWS-NOTES.

Northern Pacific, common, 27 1/2 preferred, 32. Lord Lytton Viceroy of India will be made Earl of Lytton. Sioux City saloons are now obliged to close at 11 p. m. and on Sundays. Total net liberal gain in recent elections in Great Britain 199 seats. Whew! The St. Paul railroads have adopted a plan and will erect a union depot at the foot of Sibley street. Maxwell, a notorious road agent, escaped from jail at Yankton the 13th. \$2,300 reward on his head and it isn't of much account either. John M. Clark has held the office of sheriff in Boston, Mass., for twenty-five successive years, at eight successive elections being chosen unanimously. Gen. Grant witnessed a peculiar sport called "bull-tailing" in Mexico. It is little less barbarous than the "bull-fight" for which that country is famous. The sub-committee of the House on the Pacific Railroad, reported adversely on the one year extension, an amendment is now before them, making it six years. Thirty-five wealthy citizens of New York have subscribed \$500,000 toward building an Opera House that will excel in magnificence anything of the kind in existence. The weather has been so universally severe in Alaska that work of all kinds was suspended. The steamship California from Sitka for Portland carried fifteen tons of furs. John O'Connor Power and Charles Stuart Farnell, Home-Rulers, have been elected to represent County Mayo in the English parliament. Both are well known in America. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the American croesus, holds \$31,000,000 in government four per cents and will invest the money he receives from the N. Y. Central Syndicate in an additional supply. An expert in hand writing from the New York postoffice is at West Point, having been summoned to examine the note of warning written to Cadet Whittaker. He is comparing it with the writing of twenty-five other cadets, including Whittaker. The house committee on elections instructed Representative Manning to submit to the House the Washburn-Douglas case in behalf of the committee, resolutions that neither of the contestants are entitled to their seat for reasons submitted in a majority report. Gen. Merrill, collector of customs of New York, says the reports as to Mr. Tilden's physical condition are true—that those who are intimate with him say that, although he retains his mental vigor, his nervous system is undermined, and he will not live long. Frank Hart, a Boston colored boy, has won the greatest six day walking match ever contested, making the greatest distance ever attained in that time, viz: 365 miles and 165 yards, beating Weston's great walk a trifle over fifteen miles and Blosser Brown's best, exactly twelve miles. His week's work nets him \$17,500. An Angel of Michigan, not the "sweet singer," but J. B. Angell, has been appointed Envoy to China. John F. Swift, a lawyer of California, and William H. Treweek, a politician of South Carolina, will accompany him, and together constitute a commission to treat with the celestial government with reference to checking the increased emigration of "washie-washes" and opium smokers, to the United States. Delegate Downley, from that land of lottery swindles, and bogus land companies, defaulting postmasters and female justices of the peace, commonly known as Wyoming, has introduced a bill in congress, authorizing the appropriation of \$500,000 for the purpose of embellishing the walls of the Capitol with appropriate paintings of the life and death of Jesus Christ. Evidently Downley is not seeking re-election. The London Examiner says: "We are not the only people affected by American competition. The Russians are complaining deeply of it. For some time past the struggle between them and the Yankees for the supremacy of the European corn trade has been a severe one, but now the Americans have so far developed their strength that they have actually had the audacity to carry corn to Odessa, which is just as aggravating as we should find it if they commenced to ship coals to New Castle. A few days ago an American vessel is reported to have touched at Odessa with a cargo of corn for the famine stricken people in the Caucasus. One would have thought that such corn is as plentiful as dirt in the interior of Russia that it would have been cheaper to have exported the grain from Odessa instead of bringing it all the way across the Atlantic, but this does not appear to be the case, thanks to the corrupt system of subsidizing the railways of Russia and steamboat communication in the Black sea. Freight charges are so excessive that merchants at Tiflis find it cheaper to bring over corn from America." Dakota's "audacity" in the shape of wheat has produced a similar effect in England. Amusements. The usual weekly change of programme at Whitney's Opera House was greeted by an overcrowded audience with hardly standing room. Proprietor Whitney is constantly on the alert for new talent and no better bill can be found west of Chicago than that presented nightly at the Opera House. Mlle. Blanche, Miss Selma Johnson and Tommy Jefferson together with the re-appearance of Miss Daisy Donaldson, were the new attractions presented last night, combining as versatile, amusing and interesting an entertainment as could be found in the large cities. Sam Whitney is alive all over and knows just how to cater to the theatre-going population of Bismarck. Locating the Postoffice. Special Agent Child, of the postoffice department, was in the city yesterday looking after things at Mandan and with a view to locating the postoffice at Bismarck. Proposals for buildings and locations other than the present were invited. Should the present building be rented for this purpose it will be extended twenty-four feet and a new Yale outfit put in. Bad for Mandan. The post office department advertises for tri-weekly mail service between Bismarck and Mandan. The bids may be handed to the postmaster at Mandan up to April 17th. Special Agent Childs, however, will recommend daily service and a money order office for the young and growing city.

TRIBUNE TELEGRAMS

MASSACHUSETTS HEAD OVER HEELS FOR EDMUNDS.

The Northern Pacific will be finished despite discouraging decisions of the House—Washburne on the stump. (Special Dispatch to The Tribune.) MASSACHUSETTS CONVENTION. BOSTON, April 15.—The Massachusetts republican convention met at Worcester yesterday morning. Senator Dawes was chosen permanent chairman, and all resolutions were referred to the committee on resolutions. Among others was one by Boutwell, assuring the republican party that the nominee at Chicago would receive the support of the republicans of Massachusetts, another advocating CIVIL SERVICE REFORM, and a third demanding a candidate of sterling character and unblemished public record. A number of tickets for delegates were presented by Gen. Banks representing the Grant list, which was supported by Boutwell, who said there were two strong candidates—Grant and Blaine. Grant's name received applause and Blaine a subdued whistle. Ballot for four delegates at large resulted in the choice of Senator Edmunds as their candidate. The resolutions do not instruct delegates, but recommend Edmunds as possessing in a high degree qualities that are demanded by exigencies of the situation.

WASHBURNE'S CHOICE.

CHICAGO, April 16.—There was a large Grant demonstration held at Chicago last night pursuant to call of five thousand citizens, headed by E. B. Washburne. Storr's referred to Grant as our true knight, without fear of reproach or a plume. Speeches were made by Logan, Stephen A. Douglas jr., and others. MORE LOBBYISM. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The house committee on Pacific railroads voted by a 2-1 margin, two to one against granting the extension, to the Northern Pacific or of the amendment of six years. Chalmers, chairman, says the house will not grant the extension on the strength of the committee report. It is understood the Northern Pacific managers have determined to go on and build notwithstanding the decision of the committee. President Billings was before the committee yesterday. He believes Congress will not pass any bill forfeiting the land grant during this session. CAN'T STAND THE LIBERALS. DUBLIN, April 16.—The Duchess of Marlborough has resigned charge of the mansion house Irish relief fund on account of recent political charges. FREIGHTS REDUCED. CHICAGO, April 16.—Leading freight agents of roads leading east, met at Chicago yesterday and made a reduction of 3 cents per hundred on grain. GRANT IN KANSAS. ATCHAFON, April 16.—Grant received enthusiastic welcome at Little Rock yesterday and made a brief speech.

The Ladies Mite Society.

The Ladies Mite Society met at the Presbyterian Church last evening on the invitation of Mrs. W. C. Stevens and Mrs. F. J. Call. The attendance was very large, indeed, and the gathering was pronounced one of the most pleasant of the season. Among the prominent people present were Hon. S. P. Child, special agent of the postoffice department, John A. McLean, John Davidson, Geo. H. Fairchild, and about 40 as pleasant and attractive ladies as one can meet any place. Mrs. W. B. Shaw, who for five years has been honored with the position of President of the society, and who has honored the position resigned, and Mrs. Wm. H. Pye was elected president in her stead. Mrs. W. C. Stevens was elected vice president, and Mrs. H. R. Porter, secretary and treasurer. The selection of these persons without the intervention of a committee of five to make nominations, shows that the ladies of the city are capable of selecting wise and efficient, and we might say attractive officers without the aid of a committee. The collection at these meetings for the past year amounts to about one hundred dollars. The largest was last evening over \$18.00. Among the many interesting things last evening, was a scene from Widow Bedott, represented by Willie Pye and Emma Beatty.

Mail Route to Benton.

The postoffice department has established a weekly mail route by steamboat from Bismarck to Fort Benton, the round trip to be made in fourteen days, leaving Bismarck every Wednesday during the season of navigation. Contract for the service has been awarded to the Power Line of steamers.

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DREARY DEATH.

It Overtakes Mr. J. B. Bailey, in the Lowlands of the Missouri.

The parties who went out in search of Mr. J. B. Bailey, who had been missing since last Sunday morning returned today with the sad intelligence of his death. Mr. Bailey, in company with Jas. A. Emmons, left for Standing Rock last Saturday, a. m. Mr. Bailey only went as far as Gayton's ranch. Not feeling well he started back, and it seems after going about four miles retraced his steps, and turned towards Gayton's again. Instead of going to Gayton's, however, he turned off to the left at the old Fort Sully road, and some two miles from this point point was found his hat and but a short distance from that was the horse and buggy all right. The hat was found near the head of a ravine about four miles long. In the meantime John McCrory, who was driving to Bismarck from his ranch near Standing Rock, thought that in passing this ravine at its lower end he saw a man's head with a white cap on an mentioned the fact to his wife, and concluded it was a duck-hunter. Coming to Bismarck and learning of Mr. Bailey's disappearance the incident was mentioned. Returning home he stopped at Low and Arey's ranch about a mile down the road from where Mr. Bailey retraced his steps and in plain sight. Taking Mr. Arey in with him and driving to the bottom of the ravine his worst fears were realized by finding the dead body of Mr. Bailey in the water. The party immediately drove on to Gayton's and there found the Bismarck party and informed them, who took charge of the body. From the point where the hat was found to the foot of the ravine was four miles and he was evidently endeavoring to get back to Gayton's and by some accident got into the deep pool in the ravine. Mr. Bailey was one of Bismarck's oldest and most prominent citizens, and universally respected and popular with all classes. In early life Mr. Bailey represented a New York house, his home being in Delaware county of that State. He came west about twenty-one years ago, and had an extensive acquaintance with the mining camps of Idaho and Montana, where he was one of the pioneers, settling in Bismarck in his infancy. He became prominently identified with the city's progress up to the present time, and no one took more interest in its advancement than he. This sad termination of a useful life has cast a gloom over all, and the sorrowing family of the deceased has the deepest sympathy of the whole community. The funeral will take place from his residence on Third street Sunday afternoon 2 p. m. The ceremony will be conducted by Bismarck Lodge No. 120 A. F. & A. M. All master Masons in good standing are invited to attend the ceremony. Members of the Lodge will meet at the Lodge room at 2 p. m. sharp.

DEATH OF CONDUCTOR KELLY.

He Answers His Last Signal on the Northern Pacific. John Kelly, one of the Northern Pacific freight conductors, was killed last Saturday night between the Fourth Siding and Tower City. He was riding on the front engine of his train, it being a heavy one and drawn by two engines, and is supposed to have fallen in going from the tender of one engine to cut it loose from the other in order to run ahead and take water. He was last seen getting down from the tender of No. 9. The brakeman of No. 18, missing him, went forward and as he was not to be seen had the engine whistle "dowd brakes." Upon going back about half a mile his body was found between the rails literally cut up. Mr. Kelly had served as engineer on this road and also on the U. P. road for three years coming back to the Northern Pacific, serving as engineer and later as conductor of train No. 23. He was buried in the Catholic cemetery at Moorhead, the funeral being attended by hosts of friends. Mr. Kelly was very popular among the railroad boys, and had scores of friends in Bismarck. Coroner Quinlan, with whom the deceased had been on terms of intimacy for many years, closed his place of business upon receipt of the news of the sad termination of his friend's life. Conductor Kelly had recently joined the conductor's insurance association, the policy not having arrived as yet. Mrs. Kelly, who resides at Fargo, will get \$2,500. The freight cabooses were draped in mourning the day of the funeral.

BUSINESS DEMANDS SPEED.

The Railroad Company Surveying a Line to Ft. Lincoln. The engineer department has decided that it will facilitate matters by running a line down the bottom to Point Pleasant and there cross supplies, etc., for the extension. The river channel at the present levee is not of sufficient depth and certainty to insure quick and safe trips with a boat of the dimensions of the transfer Northern Pacific. At Lincoln the channel is narrower, deeper and more certain. Monday Col. Clough, of Minneapolis, and assistants began the survey of the line. It will run to a point nearly opposite the mouth of Hart river. On the opposite side the road will have to be cut in the side of the bank and will require considerable grading, and the bridging of Hart river. This will be a good thing for Ft. Lincoln people, but quite an expense to the railroad company. However some wing has to be done no matter what the expense, to overcome the difficulties of navigation. The machinery for thoroughly testing the texture of earth to contend with in tunneling the river will arrive next week and the people of Bismarck need not be surprised if they should soon see about 300 men begin operation on the scheme. A tunnel or a bridge will certainly be commenced this season. If the tests of the ground to contend with prove satisfactory the former means of crossing will be adopted as it will incur but half the expense of a bridge.

GEN. MILES THE MAN.

He Should be Given Full Charge of Northwestern Hostiles.

(Special Correspondence of The Tribune.) FORT KNOX, M. T., April 12.—The numerous depredations which have so recently been committed within the limits of the military District of the Yellowstone by hostile Indians from Sitting Bull's camp, seems a sufficient warning for our government to take a decided step with these Indians. There is, as your correspondent has learned, from reliable authority, every prospect of a campaign for the troops in this district. Sitting Bull has already been consulted by the leading representatives of different tribes now allied with the Sioux, relative to the advisability of a summer's manouevring, and desiring Sitting Bull to lead and direct the movements of the entire hostile element, should such a movement as this take place, it will prove very detrimental to the interests of the settlement of the Yellowstone Valley—also to the building of the North Pacific Railroad, the managers of which will find it very difficult working, with hostilities going on in their immediate vicinity—and the settlers will also experience many disadvantages by hostilities. For these and numerous other reasons, it is to be hoped that the war department will give to General Nelson A. Miles, full command and authority of judgment and discretion for the coming summer movements of troops in pursuit of hostiles in these parts, and as far as the boundary line. The surrender of certain of Sitting Bull's Sioux to General Miles, some few days since, must be looked at in a different view to an ordinary surrender, the surrender of these hostiles, have no doubt, been misconstrued by many, and the whole intention of these hostiles may be placed in a nutshell, viz: owing to their starvation the past winter, their lack of stock, they have surrendered with a view of finding out all possible information concerning the movement of troops, etc., and even- tually endeavor to stampede the whole Cheyenne herd, thereby enabling them (should it prove a success) to mount a numerous portion of the Sioux. There seems to those, who claim to know, that a final settlement with the hostiles is not far distant, they may surrender peacefully, or they may with the dissatisfied Utes endeavor to concentrate in the Wind River country, and make a severe and energetic fight for liberty. Should this be done, General Miles with full power of authority, is the right man for the emergency. SEQUAK.

BONANZA FARM.

New Yorkers Secure 25,000 Acres of Dakota's Domain.

One of the largest farms in the North west will be started this season. Hon. J. W. Dwight, a member of Congress from the 26th district of New York has purchased about 25,000 acres in Cass and adjoining counties, and organized a company known as the "Dwight Farm and Land Company," with Mr. Dwight as President, Frank M. Finch, a prominent lawyer of Ithaca, N. Y., as vice president and Henry B. Lord, cashier of the First National Bank, of Ithaca, as treasurer and secretary. A board of thirteen directors has been appointed and a force already on the property, superintended by Chas. Cady, who will break from six to eight thousand acres this season. The officers and board of directors are all men of wealth and standing, though business men from the president to the superintendent. Mr. Dwight is as good a judge of land scientifically and practically as there is in the country, for years having been one of the largest land-owners in the west, and has materially aided in building up and settling a large portion of the western country, with his extensive knowledge and business capacity as head of the company, the Bonanza farm will number among the finest in the land. The personnel of the corporation could not be better, and will insure the success of the scheme. Hon. Thos. C. Platt, president of the United States Express Company, and the Fargo Argus' nominee for vice president with Grant, is one of the corporators.

Snow as a Fertilizer.

The three-inch fall of snow Wednesday was what would be called in Michigan a "sapsnow" and its true value is only known to farmers, who consider a snow of the kind on newly seeded dry ground as equal to one inch coating of manure and one inch of water. It gradually sinks into the soil alike on hillside and valley, while the larger portion of a rain-fall would benefit the lowlands exclusively. Those having their wheat sown prior to the snowfall will notice five bushels per acre difference in the yield.

Col. Benteen's Rancho.

The Deadwood Times says Col. Benteen has located a stock rancho just east of Bear Butte in the valley of the creek of that name. He will stock it with short horns and make breeding thoroughbreds a specialty. He will also purchase this season a thousand sheep, including a carload of Hobarttown flat tails from California, imported originally from Australia in 1832, the latest sheep known. He will also make a specialty of fine blooded horses.

Billy Bell's Luck.

Billy Bell's bank wasn't large enough to hold the cashier yesterday or else he was so busy receiving congratulations and boxes of cigars and things that he couldn't come around. About five o'clock Wednesday the 14th inst. there was born to Wm. B. Bell and wife a son and that was what was the matter speaking of babies. THE TRIBUNE neglected to mention last week the bonneting boy born to J. G. Pitts and wife on the 2d inst.

THE RIVER REVIEW.

GOVERNMENT FREIGHT WILL COME THIS WAY.

The Butte, First Boat of the Season, Leaves To-morrow—A Rumor that the Union is Soon to Change Hands. GOVERNMENT FREIGHT IN BISMARCK. Despite reports to the contrary the government freight for up river points will come via Bismarck. It is the cheapest route for the government. Between Bismarck and Sioux City is 750 miles of bad, uncertain river; in fact, the Missouri between these two points is not considered a sure route after the 1st of June. There are many bad spots in the river. Above Bismarck the river is generally good to Benton. Another season's work by the engineers in removing rocks, etc., in several places above will make the river navigable to a certainty the entire season. The government saves TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER HUNDRED by this route, to say nothing of the difference of speed and the uncertainty of the river below. It is a matter of economy as well as speed. The Northern Pacific will also make such rates that the cost of the private freight for the Yellowstone country will come via Bismarck. The Coulson line will ship entirely from this point with their ten boats, viz: the Rosebud, Big Horn, Josephine, Far West, Western, Black Hills, Montana, Dacotah, and Wyoming, the later being a new boat. The Red Cloud, of the Baker line, will also work with the Coulson's this season. The above boats are expected from below in the order mentioned above.

THE AIKEN LINE.

who have the contract for carrying government supplies, is composed of the following boats: Butte, Bachelor, Gen. Terry, Benton, Helena, Fenimore, Nellie Peck, Fontenelle, C. K. Peck, Meade, and Carrier. The Bachelor and Gen. Terry will comprise the Yellowstone line. One of the leading features of the river business this season will be the accommodation for passengers. As there will be about twenty boats running from this point, a boat may be expected to leave the landing at least every other day. The reports from the east indicate a much larger river trade than ever before, and the river men are making due preparation to meet the demand. Capt. Maratta, superintendent of the Coulson line, is already here, ready for business, and Capt. J. C. Barr, of the Benton line, is expected in a few days. DRIFT WOOD. It is said that Joe Deitrich will captain the Union this season. If you want to C. A. Wiseman at the wheel, gaze at the Bachelor this season. Eight boats are now on their way to this point from below the Rosebud, being expected daily. Arthur Driggs, the artistic painter, is distinguishing himself on the Sherman, which is being repaired. The ferry boat Union will run from the levee to Fort Lincoln this season instead from Point Pleasant as heretofore. It is rumored Capt. Grant Mash of the Bachelor has bought McClean & Mucindlers interest in the Ferry boat Union. The steamer U. S. mails, leaves Saturday night immediately upon arrival of the N. P. express. The Butte is advertised to leave for Benton to-morrow night. She will take all the government freight now at the landing. The appointment of Grant Marsh as "color blind" pilot inspector, creates some consternation among those having poor eyes for color. The steamer Bachelor will soon be supplied with electric light and run night and day. These lights are working successfully on the lower Mississippi. Capt. Guire did a good job on the removal of the Mactecod's boiler from the wreck. She is entirely under water but the Captain will get three or four thousand dollars worth of machinery from the craft. The Sherman will be pulled up on the ways as soon as the Butte is launched, which will probably occur to-day. She will be on the ways but a few days—long enough to paint her hull and put in three new planks. Joseph Dietrich and Grant Marsh are figuring on the purchase of the ferry Union, and Mr. Dietrich and John A. McLean went to St. Paul this morning on business connected with the sale. These gentlemen will either buy the Union or else bring up another ferry from below.

The New Church.

Rev. J. B. Starkey, presiding elder of the Red River district, which extends from Duluth to the Rocky mountains, larger in extent than any other in the country, arrived Saturday night to attend the quarterly meeting and conference. The conference determined upon a plan for the new church and accepted one drafted by Mr. W. H. Woollet, a prominent architect of Albany, N. Y. Building will commence at once and three thousand dollars be expended in its erection. It will be so arranged that a transept may be added at any time as the needs of the congregation may demand. The church will be located on the lot corner of 5th and Thayer streets, immediately opposite the new court house, one of the most eligible and commanding sites in the city. It is to be regretted that more money was not subscribed to the liberal sum given by the church authorities. To Col. Bell is due the thanks for his energetic efforts in pushing forward the matter as it will add greatly to the rising metropolis of the northwest.

PURELY PERSONAL.

P. H. Seims returned Wednesday night. Hon. D. T. Bramble, of Yankton, is at the Sheridan. Mr. Barry Thurston returned Tuesday from his trip to Sioux City. Mrs. E. C. Homes, of Jonesville, Michigan is awaiting a boat up river. Mrs. Mary C. Minna, of New Orleans, west through to Deadwood this week. V. E. Prentice, wife and two children went through to Deadwood this morning. John E. Haggart, of Fargo, sheriff of Cass county, is registered at the Merchants. Robt. Florman, foreman of the Florence mine in the Hills, was in the city this week. Mr. Frank Berney, a jolly boy from Jamestown, spent a few days in Bismarck this week. Major Brackett, who recently lost a valuable block of fire in Minneapolis, sojourns at the Sheridan. W. F. Ball, of the law firm of Stoyell & Ball, Fargo, is attending district court and quartered at the Merchants. Capt. Moore and family, of Pittsburgh, will make Bismarck their permanent residence and are expected next week. Geo. Clendenin, Sr., of Washington, and Geo. Clendenin, Jr., of Ft. Benton, are in the city waiting for a boat. S. K. Maginnis, of New Castle, Pa., uncle of John Leasur, is in the city on a visit accompanied by Mr. R. E. Wallace. John A. McLean, went east again on important business yesterday. John has quite a number of contracts this season. F. E. Caldwell, of Philadelphia, and J. W. Caldwell, of Minneapolis, are in the city. They are out on a hunting excursion. L. C. Jacoby, guest of E. A. Williams, returned last week to his home at Rochford, Ill., more than pleased with the northwest. Presiding Elder Starkey, of the M. E. church, the guest of Rev. Bull, left for the east again yesterday. He arrived last Saturday. Mr. J. H. Moore, brother of Frank Moore, post-trader at the cantonment of the Bad Lands, has arrived from Pittsburgh and will join his brother by the next outgoing train. E. K. O'Brien and V. S. Craig, of Farmington, (Me.) are the guests of John A. Stoyell. O'Brien ran against James G. Blaine several times for representative, suffering defeat each time. Mr. Eppinger, of the Star Clothing House, is east purchasing a full stock of clothing and Bismarck may soon expect to see as fine a line at the Star as can be purchased anywhere. Mr. John Rowland leaves for the Hills this week and will engage in business in Deadwood. Mr. Rowland is a thorough business man and his departure from Bismarck is to be regretted. E. F. Potter, formerly steward on the steamer Grandin, Red River, will remain with Joe Hart this summer. He is an excellent cook, a gentleman in every respect and has made many friends in this city. E. Boley (of Morton county) was in the city yesterday. He has one of the finest farms over the river and is putting in extensive crops. Geo. Harmon also has a fine claim which he is now busily engaged in seeding. Mr. W. B. Watson returned from the east this week. He has been in the leading eastern markets and purchased one of the finest stocks of goods ever brought into Dakota. There are many new styles out this spring in dress goods, notions, etc., which Bismarck ladies will be glad to inspect. Capt. D. W. Maratta, accompanied by his wife, daughter and sister arrived Saturday from the east. The captain has traveled extensively during his absence and says he is satisfied of an immense river trade this season. The many friends of the captain's family will be glad to greet them back in the society circles of Bismarck. Sig Hanauer's Return. Sig Hanauer arrived by steamer West Phalia from Havre, France, and put in an appearance in Bismarck last evening. Mr. Hanauer spent fifty days with his father in Baden and visited all the principal cities on his route including Paris, Vienna and Heidelberg. The return passage was a rough one and the monotony of the trip varied by Sig's energetic efforts among 600 emigrants in dilating upon the superior advantages offered by settlement in Dakota. Messrs. Jones and Leopold, who have conducted the business during Mr. Hanauer's absence, were the recipients of a cigar and cigarette holder each, that are beautiful and purchased in Paris. Bad Land "Carny." Carnahan is having excellent sport in the Bad Lands. The first day he went hunting he and his red friend Bull-in-the-water traveled forty miles among the ravines west of the cantonment. He says he had not the faintest idea of his whereabouts from 10 a. m. the time he struck the first game—mountain sheep, by the way, until he returned late in the evening. Bull, &c., &c. brought him home safely, however. He thinks there were more deer in sight in front and on both sides of him than there were Russians around the Six Hundred. He brought in a fine fat buck, which he generously presented to company "B" 6th infantry. Ivy Leaves. The Ivy Club will close their most brilliant and prosperous season by giving a leap year party and has placed its management under an efficient committee of five young ladies. The sociable will be conducted on the general principles that usually govern such affairs and being the first ball of the kind ever given in our city we predict a large and pleasant party. One dollar per couple will be charged for admission to the ball and will include refreshments. We wish the club much success and hope it will continue to thrive pre-eminent as heretofore.