

NEWS-NOTES.

—Col. Chas. L. Stephenson died at St. Paul on the 31st ult.

—Small pox prevails to an alarming extent at Troy, N. Y.

—A \$100 shepherd dog is on his way to Fort Benton, the property of T. C. Power.

—The magnificent Cathedral at Cologne which has been under construction 632 years is at last completed.

—Emory Storrs says the democratic party, like the mule, is without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity.

—Yankton democrats are urging Commodore Coulson as a candidate for congress on the democratic ticket.

—C. A. Broadwater's hay contract at Assinaboine will hardly be a paying one owing to the scarcity of the article.

—A terrible hurricane occurred off the coast of Florida last week. Great damage was done to the shipping and many lives lost.

—Forty thousand persons are engaged in the oyster trade in the City of New York. The sales will exceed \$45,000,000 this season.

—Carl Schurz arrived at Fort Keogh on the 2d inst. and may be expected down the river in a day or two. He is on the Bachelor.

—Arkansas sees Alabama's 60,000 majority and raises it 20,000. The south is entirely too solid for favorable effect on the North.

—The best hotel in Benton, the Choctaw House, only charges \$2.50 per day. In fact everything in Benton except drinks is as cheap as Bismarck.

—The Fredricksburg Recorder a regular democratic paper, has come out for the re-adjustors' electoral ticket as the only way Virginia can elect democratic electors.

—Norton County, Kansas, contains over 4,000 families in an absolutely destitute condition and yet the Kansas Pacific continues to advertise that state as the garden spot of the world.

—Capt. Howgate has been suspended from his position as pay and disbursing officer of the signal corps. His aspirations for the office of chief signal officer of the army have suddenly ceased.

—The firm of T. C. Power, & Bro., Ft. Benton, W. D. has six branch stores, did a business last year of over \$600,000. I. G. Baker & Co., who have the contract for furnishing the mounted police, did about the same business.

—Senator Sharon, of Nevada who, during his six years' term, has but rarely visited the senate, proposes to retain the position six years longer. It costs but \$30,000 to occupy the seat, from the young state of Nevada.

—Two spikes have been made of Montana silver to be placed on the North Pacific at the point where the road crosses Dakota into Montana about Oct. 15th. On the spikes are inscribed, "Welcome Montana to Dakota. N. P. R. R."

—In the joint canvas in Indiana the democratic candidate for governor is being badly worsted by the Republicans. He is beaten at every point and inclined to retire in disgust. Indiana can not be fairly classed among the doubtful states.

—The democrats of the St. Paul district have nominated Gen. H. H. Sibley for congress. They are determined to vote for a good man even if they do not stand any show for electing him. Gen. Sibley is one of the truest and best men in the country.

—Miss Cook, the California rider, won the \$5,000 twenty mile race Tuesday at the Minneapolis fair. Miss Jewett, of Minnesota, fell from her horse after riding seven miles. Saturday Miss Cook and Miss Pinao, of Colorado, will handle the ribbons in another race.

—New York City has a population of 1,160,000, is sixteen and one-half miles long and averages two and one-half miles wide. Sixteen states only have a population larger than this city. Only seventeen states in the last presidential election cast more votes than this city.

—Four years will be consumed in compiling the census of 1880. The population will be computed in a few months, but the statistics regarding trade, industry, mechanics and governmental matters will require a long period, the last census being more elaborate than any heretofore taken.

The Yellowstone Crossing.

A party from Bismarck and the extension, taking time by the forelock, made an expedition to the supposed crossing of the Northern Pacific at Glendive on the Yellowstone river, ninety miles northeast of Miles City, and laid out the site of the future city of the Yellowstone valley. A townsie was laid out in this locality early last spring by parties holding Sioux scrip. The speculation was somewhat premature as the land had not been opened for settlement at that time, and "Crow-that-flies-high," a Gros Ventre chief, with some followers, having an eye to business, was watching operations and jumped the claim. The incorporators of the present site have filed the necessary papers and will "hold the fort" until the arrival of the road. The following is a list of the board of directors: Geo. Peoples, president; John P. Nolan, treasurer; Chas. H. Brown, secretary; Joseph W. Allen, Henry Dion, E. A. Vilette, M. J. Quinn, John Allen and James Saylor.

A Rare Yield.

J. F. Wallace sowed twenty-six pounds of Norway oats on Dr. Porter's farm, which yielded, when threshed yesterday, fifty-two bushels. From each seed sprung from twelve to fifteen stalks that headed out on an average fifty grains to the stalk. The seed was purchased of Vick, costing five dollars per bushel. This prolific yield is but an example of what the unequalled soil of Northwest Dakota is capable of producing. The TRIBUNE's report of Burleigh county crops, to be published in the next issue, will give further evidence of the rich production of cereals in the Missouri River Valley.

THE MAGIC MILITARY POST

RAPID PROGRESS IN BUILDING OF FORT ASSINABOINE.

The Building Thus Far and the Location of the Post—Col. Lee as a Superintendent—Notes of National Interest (Special Correspondence of The Tribune.)

THE CORNER STONE.

FORT ASSINABOINE, M. T., Aug. 25.—The government, recognizing the importance of a line of permanent posts along our northern frontier, as a means of holding in subjection the hostile tribes of Indians, and as a future inter-national necessity, has, in the building of this post, laid the corner-stone. The location of the post is a very desirable one, from the fact that it is in an immense valley, which for years has been the chief thoroughfare of the Sioux, Nez Percés and other hostile bands of Indians, traveling back and forth over the boundary, stealing cattle and horses and committing depredations of every nature. It is about thirty-eight miles from the British line and about the same distance from the Missouri river. Seventy-five miles to the northwest are the Sweet Grass mountains, resembling somewhat an ox yoke, one end of which is on this side of the line, the other on the Queen's domain. Milk river is but three miles distant and the Bear Paw mountains loom up in magnificent proportions, sixty miles to the eastward. Square Butte, at the base of which

SEVERAL INDIANS WERE KILLED

in battle last year, is on the trail from the Coal Banks to the post, and on a clear day the Highwood and Belt mountains, beyond Benton, over one hundred miles distant, are plainly visible. The site of the post was selected by Gen. Brooks, of the 1st Infantry, in the fall of 1878, but not until May 9th of the following year, did troops arrive. The construction of the post began on the 24th of June, 1879, Maj. J. G. Lee, in charge. The post, from its important location, was originally designed as a sixteen company post—as a station for a full regiment of Infantry and six companies of cavalry, but the expense of building at this distant point was found so great that the appropriation for last year, viz: \$100,000, would only admit of

BUILDING FOR SIX COMPANIES

of troops—four of Infantry and two of Cavalry, with the necessary storehouses and other needful buildings. These, however, were found capable of providing shelter, though in a crowded state, for six companies of Infantry and two of Cavalry during the past winter. The Infantry barracks were especially crowded, and the upper stories of many of the officers' quarters were necessarily left unplastered. This year congress was asked to appropriate a like sum, that the post might be increased in size so as to provide for eight companies of Infantry and four companies of cavalry. This amount was cut down to \$80,000, with which it is designed to add quarters, storehouses, shops, stables, granary, etc., for four companies of Infantry, thus completing the post for eight companies of Infantry and two companies of Cavalry. The following

BUILDINGS WERE ERECTED

last year after the 24th of June and before the close of navigation on the Missouri: one guard house, one magazine, one bakery, two storehouses, 200 feet long each and large cellars, three stables, 180 feet long each, stalls and alleys, finished in the most thorough manner, three barracks 205 feet long, each two stories high, headquarters building, forty feet square, two stories high, telegraph office, hospital, a large two story building, finished in the most approved manner, with the exception of porches, which are being built this season, eleven buildings, comprising twenty sets of quarters for officers, two buildings for laundresses' quarters, and nineteen outhouses, making in all forty-six buildings completed. In addition to these the stone foundations for four more large buildings and three small ones were laid.

THIS YEAR'S PROGRAMME.

This year the following buildings will be finished: two barracks, 205 feet long each, two stories high, furnishing quarters for four companies; two blocks, 150 feet long each, two stories high, furnishing quarters for twelve company officers; one building for field officers' quarters, one building for two sets of company officers', one large storehouse, 300 feet long, two stories high, one granary, 200 feet long, one stable, 180 feet long, two shops, and one building for laundresses' quarters, making, with eleven small houses, twenty-three buildings to be completed this year. The working force is about 250 men, but in addition to the mechanics, the soldiers are doing a large amount of work, such as hauling brick, sand, stone, etc. All the above

BUILDINGS ARE OF BRICK

with the exception of the guard-house, which is built of stone. The architectural design of the buildings is very unique, tasteful and advantageous. The management of such a large force of mechanics, so that they will work to advantage requires great skill and tireless exertion. Col. Lee has not only his superintendents but the laborers themselves directly under his eye, and he has the working on the various buildings so completely pictured in his mind that he knows each hour just what has been done and in what manner. He is the first man at the scene of activity in the morning and the last to leave at night. His commanding appearance and his cool, keen judgment seems to have peculiarly fitted him for the management of large numbers of mechanics, and the successful overseeing of this immense and rapid

work. Fort Assinaboine, when completed, will stand a

MONUMENT OF HIS SKILL

and engineering. Col. Lee's superintendent, Mr. Fitch, and assistants, Wallace and Hedinger, are thorough mechanics selected from a large corps of applicants from different parts of the country. They have direct supervision of the work and everything works smoothly and satisfactorily. The mechanics are amply provided with tents, and the necessities of life are bounteously distributed. To come suddenly upon Fort Assinaboine, with its rows of mansard roofs, bay windows, etc., after a week's ride through a boundless prairie is like coming upon an oasis in the desert. It is a city and every building is of architectural design a beauty of itself. C. A. Broadwater, post trader, has a large and well arranged brick store, which, together with the officers' club room, restaurant, and a \$10,000 residence, forms the southern end of the post. This year's appropriation will finish the buildings as above stated, but to ornament the post in a manner consistent with the style of buildings, and finish the post as originally designed, will require another good sized appropriation.

NOTES.

Over 2,500,000 brick will be used in the building of the post.

Broadwater's bull teams are the finest of any in the country. They are picked cattle, the poorer stock being constantly turned into the beef herd.

There are about 800 half-breed carts engaged in freighting between the Coal Banks and the fort. These carts are very rudely made, there not being a piece of iron of any kind in their make-up. They carry about 1,000 pounds to a load and get \$4.

The Indians were south last fall when the buildings were erected, and when they came back north for the winter they were surprised to see the rows of brick houses. They were afraid to go near the post a second time, as they believe the post to have been built by magic. They had never seen brick before and couldn't understand how the building was done so rapidly.

BULL'S BULLY BRAVES.

Thirteen Hundred of Them are Now Living at Fort Peck.

Orange Judd, editor of the *American Agriculturist*, and a member of the U. S. Indian commissioners, was a passenger on the Far West, down. He was on his way from Fort Peck to the Santee Agency. At Fort Peck he was met by a representative of THE TRIBUNE, and his mission learned. His council with the Indians was telegraphed last week, but in the dispatches it would appear that Inspector Pollock was the only man who had not been frightened by the demonstrations of the 1,300 hostile Sioux now at the agency. Not so. It is learned from the son of Mr. Judd, who was present at the council, that his father, after the sudden departure of Rain-in-the-Face, felt rather uneasy. He caused all the guns about the agency to be in readiness, and even had his own short-gun at his side. Judd has a very curious case, which, at the will of the owner, "goes off," much to the inconvenience of the agency directly in front. He has but to give it a quick jerk and it becomes a rifle and shoots a 32-calibre long cartridge. He kept this deadly instrument in his hand during the entire visit at the agency. Rain-in-the-Face came in the council tepee one day, but wouldn't talk. He remained but a short time, and took occasion to observe, when leaving, that every white man whom he had met yet had lied to the Indians, and that Judd looked not unlike those who had come before him. Rain-in-the-Face then left for Sitting Bull's camp, and was not seen again during the commissioner's visit. In his report to Schurz, Mr. Judd recommends that more provisions be sent to Peck, and if the agency Indians do not drive the hostiles out of their camp, that a company of soldiers, with a howitzer, be sent quietly to the agency. He says the Indians fear the howitzer. The agency Indians pray that troops will not be sent. They say the soldiers spoil their women and daughters and that the Indians were happy and the women healthy and virtuous before the soldiers invaded their camps. The agency Indians have splendid crops of corn, potatoes, turnips, and all kinds of vegetables this year, but unless Sitting Bull's band is driven away, their products, together with the government rations, will be exhausted before mid-winter. Major Porter, agent, is a brave man, but he is powerless to act unless his Indians also take up arms against the hostiles, which they are not likely to do. Either blood or starvation will be the result of the invasion of the hostiles.

Future Residents.

A deputation of prominent citizens of St. Catherine's, Canada, have been visiting Bismarck and its environs for the past week. These gentlemen, Messrs. C. Brown, I. J. Jones, P. McCarthy and D. W. Corbin, are in search of a large tract of land, with a view to its purchase for colonization purposes. They have prospectively along the line of the Northern Pacific, and consider the country adjacent to Bismarck the most suitable for their scheme. Wednesday last, in company with Register Rea, the party visited the south eastern portion of the county, examining a rich tract of railroad and government land. The party represent leading commercial and professional interests in Canada, and will undoubtedly be the means of swelling the future census returns of Burleigh county.

The City of Dawson.

Bismarck is to have a new town as a neighbor, Thirteenth Siding having been surveyed by Edward H. Foster, the ex-editor of the *Jamestown Alert*, who has located at Dawson, that being the name selected for the town, and will establish a land business, also keeping ho-

tel for the benefit of land-seekers in Kidder county. Dawson is centrally located between Bismarck and Jamestown, and bids fair to be the future seat of Kidder county.

TREACHEROUS MURDER.

A Hawk Causes the Discovery of the Missing Man.

Eugene Abbott and C. E. Bouyer were partners in a wood yard at a place known as the 6th Point, above Peck. Abbott sold out his interest to Bouyer last spring and went up the river. Bouyer continued in the wood business until the 15th of last month, when he was suddenly called to cash his last wood card. The facts in the case, as gleaned from neighboring "woodhaws," are as follows: About Aug 15th a party of hunters came upon the old man's shack and found it had been robbed. Nothing could be seen of Bouyer, and it was supposed that he must have been killed by Indians. One of the hunters happened to be standing close to the river bank, and, spying a hawk, fled. Instantly upon the surface of the water, Bouyer's body was recognized. The concussion had burst his gall, and the body of the murdered man had rose to render its last verdict. It was taken from the water and buried in the edge of the bluff. Bouyer had received a shot in the neck and the side of his head was smashed in. It was undoubtedly the work of some cowardly white man who knew that he had a few dollars, as his gun was not taken. Abbott says he always carried his paper money in his blouse, and kept his silver under his bed. Sixty dollars of the latter was found, the murderer not having discovered the hiding place. No traces of the murderer have been discovered. Bouyer was an old settler, universally liked by his fellow woodmen. He was a West Virginia man.

MISSOURI RIVER RICHES.

The Stampede to the Packer Mine—Other Rich Discoveries.

There is considerable excitement in Benton over the Parker mine, a rich silver deposit recently discovered in the Belt Mountains, about sixty miles beyond that city. Dan Carpenter, well known in Bismarck and Fargo, is part owner, and was offered \$50,000 for his interest three weeks ago. T. C. Power & Bros. bought 600 feet of the mine from Carpenter and paid him \$600. It is now valued at \$60,000. A TRIBUNE man visited the mountain three weeks ago and talked with several of the owners. They predict millions. Several prominent bankers are interested, and all the leading men in Benton are paying personal attention to the matter. Peck mines are now required to reach the mines, but it is estimated that a good road can be built through the mountains for \$30,000. Several tons of the quartz will be sent down the river, if possible, this fall, to Newark, N. J. The Yogi mines are not creating much excitement, but many still claim that there are rich placer diggings yet undiscovered in that region. Gold specimens have also been discovered near Fort Claggett, on the Missouri, and Mr. Massie and others of that point have sent specimens east for analysis.

Fort Stevenson Improvements.

The little post of Fort Stevenson, with its two companies, "I" and "G," 7th Infantry, Capt. Chas. C. Rawn, in command, is undergoing a thorough renovation. The post is being cleaned and beautified, and every soldier at the post is taking great interest in the work. The fences, sheds, stables, etc., are being re-whitened, and the cattle sheds which created such a stench along the river this summer are being thoroughly cleaned. Names in the appearance and sanitary condition of the post has been made. These two companies have spent over ten years in Montana. The officers are all gentlemanly and efficient and there is a noticeable lack of that stiffness, which so generally pervades military posts and disgusts civilians with the army. The companies are officered as follows: Co. "I" Capt. Chas. C. Rawn, 1st Lieutenant, John T. Van Orsdale, 2nd Lieutenant, Alfred B. Johnson, Co. "G," Capt. Geo. L. Browning, 1st Lieutenant, Geo. H. Wright, 2d Lieutenant, Samuel R. Douglass, now absent in Montana. Lieut. Van Orsdale is post adjutant and Lieut. Wright quartermaster.

Uninstructed Delegates.

A meeting of the untrifled was held at City Hall, Monday, to elect six delegates to the Territorial Convention which meets at Sioux Falls on the 15th. Mr. Hannifin, chairman of the central committee, called the meeting to order and said he hoped that six from among the untrifled would be elected who would hold the winning cards at the convention. Mr. Emmons was elected chairman of the meeting and Emer N. Corey, secretary. The "state ticket" was then moved and elected as follows: Alex. McKenzie, J. P. Dunn, Dennis Hannifin, John Quinn, P. H. Byrne and M. J. Mahan. It was also decided by the convention that the same delegates should act as delegates to the Jamestown Judicial District Convention. After the passing of a resolution adopting the Cincinnati platform, the convention adjourned. The convention was painfully quiet and uninteresting. The delegates were uninstructed, but are understood to favor a man with wealth and an inclination to "shell out."

New Suttler for Stevenson.

The friends of Sut Winston will be pleased to learn that when he returns from Minneapolis he will bring his wife and a little Suttler.

BY TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

BISMARCK AND MANDAN TAKE THE LEAD AT THE FAIR.

Grand Republican Meeting at Minneapolis—The Campaign in Dakota—Great Loss of Life by a Mine Explosion.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—

Thus far the exposition has been a most complete success. Tuesday there were fully 40,000 people on the grounds. The weather has been fine and the displays are simply immense. The great sensation was the race Tuesday between Miss Jewett, of Minnesota, and Miss Cook, of California. Miss Jewett's accident did not result as serious as at first feared, but it stopped the race at the end of the tenth mile, leaving the California lady the victor. To-day there are 25,000 people on the grounds. The BISMARCK AND MANDAN DISPLAY is universally admired and called by every visitor the finest on the grounds. It is a beautiful Swiss cottage with bay windows and Turkish roof, built entirely of wheat and oats and is indeed a beauty. The architecture is taken from one of the arbors in Central Park, New York. It is a great advertising card for the Missouri river valley, and opened the eyes of thousands to its resources. The quality and display of cereals is better than that made by the Sioux City road, and the vegetables are fully as good. The race between

CALIFORNIA AND COLORADO

to-morrow is causing great excitement. There will be a duplicate of Tuesday's 40,000 visitors to witness the contest. Frank Meade, Col. Thompson, Wallace, Boley, and other Bismarck and Mandan people are kept busy answering the many questions of visitors. They are thunder-struck at the productions of the Missouri river valley.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Hon. F. Walker, late of Minneapolis, was stricken with paralysis while riding yesterday morning and died last night. He had been in his usual robust health up to the time of the stroke.

GREAT REPUBLICAN RALLY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—The republican demonstration last night was an immense affair. The exercises opened with a torch-light procession of five hundred torches under the marshaling of Col. Hicks, escorting the speakers to appointed stands. The crowd was so large it had to be divided and addressed from two stands. Gen. Devens made the speech of the occasion. He was followed by Dunnell, Burrows, Senators Windom and McMillan.

VERMONT SOLD.

ROULAND, Vt., Sept. 10.—The republican majority in Vermont is 25,000. It is said that the democrats distributed 40,000 bogus republican tickets in the state, having a small misprint in the name, they reading "Rosewell Farnham" for "Roswell Farnham," hoping to profit by the error.

THE BALL ROLLING.

YANKTON, D. T., Sept. 9.—It is announced that the campaign will be opened with a rousing republican meeting in this city on the 18th inst. The P. & D. ate large quantities of crow, of course, but the diet is said to be good for dyspeptic constitutions.

ADAMS' ARREST.

FORT SULLY, Sept. 9.—The defaulting postmaster of Deadwood, R. O. Adams, who escaped from the custody of Deputy U. S. Marshal Siever and "Cherokee Bill," was captured by a detail from this post. The officers had been apprised of his coming in this direction and were on the lookout. Adams did not make the slightest resistance, very much to the surprise of the officers, as they had been informed that he was well armed and would resist capture to the very last.

STILL ON THE TRAMP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 10.—The president's party reached San Francisco yesterday and was received with great enthusiasm both at Oakland and San Francisco. There was an imposing parade in the evening at the latter place.

THE COLLIERIES EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Accounts of the number of men in the Seaham colliery, at the time of the explosion vary, it being placed at 120 to 160. The colliery consists of five seams, the lowest 400 feet below the surface. The imprisoned miners were released from the first seam and the second opened yesterday, but owing to the difficulty in hoisting the men out, the imprisoned miners elected to stay there so as not to delay the work of rescuing those further down. At 7 p. m. a way was opened to the furnace room and some victims brought up, shockingly burned. The fire in the middle seam has stopped work temporarily and there is hardly any hope of recovering the victims in the pit above. The number rescued up to date is 130—60 men being released alive. Exploring parties say the victims died in the pit horribly burned.

Squaw Men.

A telegram was received from Col. Otis, commanding at Fort Lincoln, requesting the services of an officer to take charge of two soldiers of I & L company, 7th cavalry, charged with an attempt to rape and kill an old squaw. The soldiers Zimmerman and Hagenback, were working in the pest garden at the time. The squaw was found in a pool of water and rescued by Fred Girard. She had been stabbed seven times and an attempt made to outrage her. The men arrested on suspicion were brought over by City Marshal Waldron and Deputy Sheriff Griffin for examination before U. S. Commissioner Corey, this afternoon.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Lawyer Flannery is at the fair. Glitschka, the grocer, is at Minneapolis. Posttrader Moore of Little Missouri fame, is in the city. W. B. Shaw, post trader at Fort Berthold, is at the Sheridan. Dick Herbert, of Fargo, visited his Bismarck friends this week. John A. McLean went east Monday morning. Seven days shall be away. Sam Whitney and wife are also having a "fair" time at Minneapolis this week. Rev. Hall, of Fort Berthold Indian agency, came down on the Far West, bound east. Chas. Thompson left for the Minneapolis fair Monday, ditto E. Boley, of Mandan, Tuesday. J. M. Raquet, of Peabody Bros. & Co., wholesale liquor house, St. Paul, is at the Merchants. Maj. Kirk went east Monday after more horses. He has already shipped 100 of the \$20 to go to Custer. H. A. Bruns, of Moorhead, proprietor of the N. P. supply store, left for the extension yesterday morning. Sol Star and Porter Warner, of Deadwood, arrived here Saturday from the east, en route for Deadwood. B. W. Burleigh, son of our county's namesake, is at the Merchants, waiting for a down river boat. Cuyler Adams, of Spiritwood, D. T., came up Saturday to look after his extensive grange over the river. Henry Dessen, of Brainerd, is prostrated with paralysis, one side of his body being completely palsied. Wm. Carlin, nephew of Gen. Carlin, and C. E. Smith, ex-post trader, Fort Yates, were at the Sheridan Tuesday. Rev. B. Fay Mills, of Central City, D. T., returned from a trip east yesterday, and was a passenger by last night's Deadwood coach. Capt. Dan Maratta, general superintendent of the Coulson Line, returned by the Big Horn Tuesday from a trip to the Yellowstone. M. H. Jewell, of THE TRIBUNE, after a six weeks' recreation in Montana, has returned to God's country and "Horatio is himself again." Marshal J. B. Raymond, of Fargo, registered at the Sheridan Tuesday, and left by Thursday's coach for Deadwood to attend court. Emory Cobb, vice president of the Northwestern Telegraph company, has been inspecting the Northern Pacific division during the week, returning east yesterday. H. G. Newport arrived from the front Sunday, leaving for Jamestown Monday to look after his grading contract with the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in the James river valley. Jas. Browning, an old time Bismarcker, but now one of the solid business men of Deadwood, took breakfast with Miss Host of the Merchants, Tuesday morning, and hurried on to the great metropolis fair. F. J. Haynes, the photographer, who accompanied Mr. Jewell on his recent upper Missouri river exploits, succeeded in recapturing his camera from the hostiles and returned safely to his home in Fargo, Monday. Senator Jarvis Lord and wife, of Rochester, N. Y., Judge Hinkley and wife, of Chicago, and Mr. Jas. Bellows returned by special car Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to the extension and through to the Yellowstone. Hon. G. G. Bennett passed through to the Hills Monday night. He stopped long enough to take a tree claim near Dawson (12th Siding) and it is not at all unlikely that the judge will soon make Bismarck his home. Mrs. R. A. Hughes and Miss Terry, sisters of Gen. Terry, were passengers by the Big Horn from Fort Keogh, having been the guests of Gen and Mrs. Miles since their return from the east. They left for St. Paul yesterday. Gen. A. Anderson, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, arrived Saturday in his special car and continued his trip west to the end of the track. He has a camping outfit with him and in company with two engineers, will go over the entire route to the Pen d'Orelle division across the Rocky's, traveling by "back-board" and an escort for protection. Mrs. Anderson is visiting at Scarborough, on the Hudson river.

The Upper Missouri.

M. H. Jewell, of THE TRIBUNE, accompanied by Mr. F. Jay Haynes, artist of Fargo, returned Saturday from Montana. They made one hundred and eighty views of the Upper Missouri river, taking in Fort Benton, the Great Falls of the Missouri, the Highwood Mountains, the Belt Mountains, the Sweet Grass Mountains, the Bear Paw Mountains, Fort Assinaboine, the magnificent scenery along the Upper Missouri and the various Indian agencies along the river. The camp of Rain-in-the-Face, who killed Custer, and other hostile bands were met, and herds of buffalo as far as the eye could see were photographed. These gentlemen were on five steamboats during the trip, stopping off at different points to acquaint themselves with the country. On the return trip a flat-boat was procured and ten days were consumed in floating down the river from Benton to Fort Peck. Mr. Haynes immortalized the scenery with his camera while Mr. Jewell, with from time to time, portray the beauties of the country with his pen in the columns of THE TRIBUNE.

Change of Base.

Seventy five teams and wagons arrived from the extension Sunday last, belonging to Newport & Larson, en route for the James River Valley to work on the grade of the Mitchell and Jamestown branch of the Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. They will commence grading about fifteen miles south of Grand Rapids and run to where the old grade terminates.