

The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. VIII.

BISMARCK D. T., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

NO 42

TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

GENERAL MANAGER SARGENT OF THE N. P. RESIGNS.

Judge Barnes Not to be Re-Appointed Angus Cameron Fills Carpenter's Shoes—Washington Democrats Figuring
(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

SARGENT RESIGNS.
St. Paul, March 11.—The resignation of General Manager H. E. Sargent is announced this morning. The reasons for it are said to be that certain obstacles placed in the way of the development of his plans were such that he could not, in justice to himself, be expected to stand up under them. Mr. Sargent's action is greatly regretted here.

JUDGE BARNES DEFEATED.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Judge Barnes said to a correspondent yesterday that he had had a long interview with the president, to whom he presented a numerous signed petition for his appointment to the supreme bench of Dakota, but the president had already decided to appoint Judge Hudson. Judge Barnes is greatly disappointed.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—The general caucus on the senate organization agreed upon the committees yesterday. Sherman is conspicuous by his absence from the committee on finance. The republicans will delay agreement to the committees as long as possible, and it is probable that the democrats will not keep control of the senate long.

The application of the banks to get back their withdrawn circulation is yet undecided, but Secretary Windom will probably decide to-day.

WINDOM'S SUCCESSOR.
St. Paul, Minn., March 11.—Gov Pillsbury has not yet intimated who his choice for Windom's successor will be, but the opinion gaining ground is that Edgerton will be the man. Gordon E. Cole has the greatest number of favorable opinions from the people of the state but some personal disagreements are said to stand in his way. Gen. Baker is also somewhat spoken of. Dunnell's chances are poor. A large delegation of his friends waited on the governor yesterday and were quietly informed that Mr. Dunnell was the only man to whom any opposition had been made and the delegation left wiser and sadder.

CARPENTER'S SUCCESSOR.
MILWAUKEE, March 11.—Angus Cameron was elected United States senator in Carpenter's place yesterday.

BUSTED BUTTER MAN.
CHICAGO, March 11.—G. E. Gooch, butter and cheese exporter, failed in consequence of the action of the British government in rejecting all Ole Margarine butter.

THE YOUNG SECRETARY.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Secretary Lincoln took charge of his work yesterday.

THE WALKING MATCH.
CHICAGO, March 11.—Rowell has withdrawn from the walking contest. In the square heel and toe match Vaughn leads O'Leary by ten miles.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR LOST.
DEADWOOD, D. T., March 11.—It is reported here that Maken, the operator at the Little Missouri station on the military telegraph line, is lost. He started out on a repairing trip about fifteen days ago and has not been heard of since.

Blocked Mails.
At this writing (Thursday) no mails have been received from east or south of St. Paul for a week. At Milwaukee, even, there was no arrival or departure of trains for five days, and at Yankton none for two weeks; at Fort Pierre none for forty days. These delays were generally from the same causes that produced them on the North Pacific last winter. The snow melting caused ice to form about the track to such an extent that it had to be dug away with picks. This difficulty was guarded against on the North Pacific this winter and as a result there has been no blockade on the Dakota division of the North Pacific, although the winter has been the severest known since the settlement of the country. Several delays of a few hours each have occurred on the Minnesota division and two trains have been suspended on the Dakota division, because of delays on the other end. During the great blockade east trains have run regularly between Bismarck and St. Paul, bringing the frontier news wired from all news centers, but no mail excepting from St. Paul and points along the North Pacific. The telegraph reports the adjournment of the legislature and that the northern members started for home via Chicago and Omaha. This time all roads suffered, but the Chicago & Northwestern got its lines open first.

Do You Use Water?
Mr. A. Robidoux wishes the people to know that he has added increased facilities to his line of water wagons, and has secured a faithful general superintendent in Tom Gandy. Water will be left promptly at any place in the city.

POOL TOURNAMENT.

What Eight Men Can do with Cue, Chalk, Table and 15 Balls.

Since Monday evening the match games of the fifteen ball pool tournament have been in progress at the Sheridan House, the last game being played yesterday. The contestants were Messrs. S. H. Emerson, R. White, Geo. Reed, J. M. Carnahan, W. B. Bell, M. H. Jewell, A. T. Bigelow and W. S. Kenney. Three games each were played, making eighty-four games all told. Each player was obliged to call each shot and eight balls won the game. The contest throughout was animated and close. After the first six games pool buyers were anxious to take Emerson as first choice, but White found many backers as second and bets on the two against the field were liberal. As game after game was played, however, pool selling began to lag, no one being desirous of betting against Mr. Emerson. Out of the twenty-one games each man had to play, Mr. Emerson won 17, followed by White with 14, Reed, 12; Carnahan, 11; Bell, 10; Jewell, 7; Bigelow, 7; Kenney 6. The first prize, \$5, was thus awarded to Mr. Emerson, and the second, \$3, to Mr. White. Mr. H. W. Parkhurst was selected referee and scorer, and at the end of the tournament a vote of thanks was tendered that gentleman for the admirable manner in which he had performed his duties. A tabular statement has been prepared, showing the games won, balls missed by each player, number of winnings, etc., which will appear next week, together with other mention of interesting features of the tournament. Another series of games will be played soon for the champion cue, and several of the above players are about evenly matched the tournament will prove interesting.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The 17th of March is to be Duly Celebrated.

Next Thursday will be a gala day for the Irish residents of Bismarck and Burleigh county. Arrangements have been made for a grand parade, and in the evening a meeting will be held at the city hall, and several prominent speakers have been earnestly invited to attend, among them Col. Lounsbury, John A. Stoyell, Rev. J. M. Bull, Rev. J. G. Miller, Geo. P. Flannery, J. K. Wetherby, John Carland, D. O. Preston, Dr. Bentley, Rev. Father Williams, Dr. Slaughter, Dr. Porter, and others. The committee extend an earnest invitation to everyone to be present. A grand ball will be given immediately after the meeting, at the Merchants Hotel, the admission to which is only \$1. Supper will be served by Gus Forster, and first class music will be in attendance. The funds derived from the event will help swell the purse of the land league, a worthy association striving to appease the wants of the suffering and distressed of Ireland.

Small-Pox.

Small-pox is raging in Southern Dakota and Iowa, but it is not likely to reach North Dakota, although several cases have been reported on the extension. If it should break out here a correspondent of the Stockton (Cal.) Herald offers the following recipe: "I herewith append a receipt, which has, to my knowledge, been used in hundreds of cases. It will cure the small-pox through the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cow pox in England, the world of science hurred an avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scientific medicine school in the world, that of Paris, published this receipt as a panacea for small-pox, it passed unheeded. It is as unerring as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the receipt as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it for small-pox; when physicians said the patient must die, it cured: 'Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digittalis), one grain; half a tablespoonful of sugar; mixed with two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child's smaller doses, according to their age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this there would be no report of new houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease.'

Delicate Tints.

The Sheridan House is undergoing a complete renovation. Carpenters, painters, frescoers, calciminers and upholsterers are at work in all parts of the building. The ceilings of most of the rooms are being painted a glossy white, while the walls are of such delicate tints as pale green, peach and rose. New carpets throughout the house, call bells, etc., will place this house still another round above any other in the territory. Mr. Bly does nothing by halves and if the travel this summer warrants it, he will build another addition, putting a good front on Main street. Nothing would so materially benefit the appearance of Main street as this latter move.

The Planets' Jamboree.

Mansill's almanac for 1881, which makes a specialty of the positions of the planets and their effect upon the weather, has been received. About November 7th the great circus among the planets commenced, and there is comfort in the thought that if the old thing goes to pieces it will be before congress meets again. Mansill, however, seems to think that while the seasons this year will be rather stormy at times, they will be reasonably favorable, the greatest atmospheric disturbances occurring after the season of planting and harvesting has passed. The interesting book of which we speak is published at Rock Island Ill.; price, 25 cents.

LAND NOTES.

Surveys Taken by a "Tribune" Reporter During the Past Week.

There will be no more foolishness in holding pre-emptions. The country can't afford it. The boys who think a final receipt from the U. S. land office is good enough title, are liable to find out differently. The secretary of the Interior has recently decided that, "in all cases of purchases of pre-empted lands before the issuance of patents applied therefor, the rucacuat empior (let the purchaser beware) is particularly applicable to one who purchases of a pre-emptor before patent, and that such purchasers must abide by the disposition of the cases by your office (the general land office) or this department, that they take no better title than the vendors have, and that your office (the general land office) and the department have full authority to cancel pre-emption entries for invalidity of doctrine. It follows that the benefits of the doctrine of the bona fide purchaser can only be sought and applied in the courts. Pre-emptors are not free from contest in the land department of the government until their patents are issued.

James Peoples has taken a pre-emption on section 28, adjoining Mandan. Cantwell relinquished his tree claim for James' benefit.

James Kervin and Patrick Byrne advertise they will make final proof on their pre-emptions in section 4—128-79.

Jeremiah Sullivan advertises that he will make final proof on his declaratory statement in section 18—138-78.

Daniel McCarthy has entered the tree claim in 26, this township, so long held by the heirs of Chas. McCarthy.

Emil Schiffer has relinquished his homestead in section 28—129-79 and W. L. Brainerd has taken it.

W. B. Hilliard, on section 20, 17th Siding, (Clarke) has turned his pre-emption into a homestead.

Arnold Griffin has initiated a contest against John M. Underwood's tree claim near Mandan.

Edward Rickard advertises his intention to make final proof on his claim in 26—140-80.

Fuller, late of the Sheridan House, has caught on to his pre-emption south of Clarke.

Wm. H. Mercer has a brother coming out April 1st, to take up land.

Geo. W. Elder has taken Forster's homestead, north of town.

Alphonso Boley has made a homestead out of his timber claim.

Wm. Kellogg has taken a pre-emption near Troy farm.

LAND LEAGUERS.

They Meet at City Hall and Pass Important Resolutions.

The Bismarck Land League held another meeting Saturday evening at City Hall, vice-President Col. Wm. Thompson presiding. Eight new members joined. Nineteen dollars were collected for the league fund. The meeting was addressed by Col. Thompson, James A. Enimons, M. T. O'Connor and Wm. Gleason. The League is now in good working order and all sympathizers with a good cause will attend these meetings. The next regular meeting will be held March 12th at City Hall at 8 o'clock p. m. The following resolutions were adopted at the last meeting:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of the league that an national convention, composed of one delegate from all the leagues of the United States, should be called to meet at the city of Chicago, on or before July 4th next, to consider what steps should be taken by the League of the United States to secure for the people of Ireland the relief asked for by the Land League; and also what steps should be taken by the League of the United States, to secure the immediate release of the Patriot Michael Davitt, who is now suffering imprisonment in England for having raised his patriotic voice in advocacy of the rights of his oppressed and wronged countrymen, and be it

Resolved, That Hon. P. R. Smith, P. F. Malloy and M. P. Slatery be appointed a committee to forward this resolution to the Irish World, and to request that paper to ask the League throughout the United States to take the necessary steps to bring about the objects of this resolution.

Minnesota Blockades.

The Minneapolis Tribune says of the recent snow blockade east: "Between Minneapolis and La Crosse, and between Milwaukee and Chicago, yesterday afternoon the Milwaukee & St. Paul company had open roads; but out of all its four thousand miles of road the company had not one other unbroken stretch of a hundred miles in operation. The Iowa & Minnesota, Hastings & Dakota and Southern Minnesota divisions were closed, and across Wisconsin the storm still prevailed, so that no effort could be made to open the roads between Prairie du Chien and Milwaukee and between La Crosse and Milwaukee. This company had no through trains yesterday, and may have none to-day."

Found at Last.

It has been argued by some that in the course of fifteen or twenty years the wood supply will be exhausted, and the subject of how to utilize lignite coal, which is very abundant in this section, has already been agitated. Mr. E. H. Bly studied the matter and conceived the principle on which a grate should be made to burn lignite coal economically in cook stoves and ranges. He advised the Northwestern Stove works of Minneapolis, and that institution immediately proceeded to put in the kind of grates which Mr. Bly recommended. These stoves can now be seen at D. I. Bailey's hardware store, this city. They are warranted to burn "Baby Mine" coal in excellent manner, and to be immensely more economical.

New Millinery Goods.

Mrs. W. N. Ives will receive an unusually large and fine stock of spring millinery goods in a few days, embracing all of the latest novelties of the trade.

THOROUGHBRED SPORTS.

What Dennis Hannafin Calls "Playing the Limit."

If there is anything in the world that delights the soul of Dennis Hannafin it is a thoroughbred. In war, Grant was a thoroughbred; in politics John Kelly would cheerfully be given that rank, while Tilden, who got lame and gave up a contest fairly won, at best would be considered a bronco. Marc Anthony, of the olden time, who stole and squandered eight hundred million of the people's money was a thoroughbred; boss Shepherd and Boss Tweed would almost attend that rank, in the estimation of Dennis, while the ordinary defaulting bank presidents would be considered a mere bronco. Calgula, it is said, gave a single supper that cost him \$400,000, and Esopus paid \$100,000 for a single dish, and Julius gave the friend who pleased him \$5,000,000 in a single check. The feast of the bible, it will be remembered, went into the by ways and hedges and brought in the lame and the blind to attend his feast, ignored by the rich. These were all thoroughbreds, but none were more magnificent in their operations than Denny would be if opportunity and occasion should meet him with a full exchequer. Though Denny tires of Bismarck at times and pines for the "canons" of New York or the "clam bakes" of Cony Island, he still loves to wander or sit and ponder among the headstones placed to mark the graves of Bismarck's early thoroughbreds. For him the incidents that mark the resting place of Jack O'Neil, are dearer than the company of most of the bronco sports of Bismarck's later history. Dennis loves to think of the past as well as hope for the future. Foul memory brings to view the ball at the Merchants Hotel, at Bismarck, where girls were hired to attend a ball which others failed to attend. The bill for servant girls was \$50; for broken glass and damaged furniture and fixtures, \$1,000. The story of Denny's tramps at a fare back was widely published. Last week he opened wine and oysters till their old souls grew merry, for seventeen old bums; only known to him by the number of the chair they occupied, Whisky Jack and Old Rag Joe being prominent characters. Whether penitence or flush it is all the same to Denny. He will ride in a palacade or walk; take a wine bath or go unwashed smoke fifty cent Havanas or a clay pipe; will eat the finest in the land or go hungry. There is no middle ground for Denny. If he goes east soon and is liable to buy a railroad, a million dollar stock of goods, the Brooklyn Eagle or organize a regiment for co-operation with the land leaguers. Whatever he does, however, will be done right royally and a committee of one, with Denny in the chair, will do it. He "plays the limit" to wit, and scarcely ever fails.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.

Secret of the Dakota Division being Free from Blockade.

General manager Sargent exercised great judgment in the selection of Mr. D. R. Taylor as general superintendent of the Dakota division during the past winter. Under Mr. Taylor's direct supervision no delays of a serious nature have occurred. All trains have generally been on time, and when late the cause has been in the connections of the Minnesota roads. Especially clear from snow has been the west end of the division and the east end has suffered but little. The newspapers along the line have faithfully represented the true status of the road throughout the season with the exception of a Fargo paper which occasionally takes pride in giving the road a dig by manufacturing a blizzard report from Bismarck, where it is well known the weather has been exceptionally mild and pleasant. Last Sunday the thermometer reached 48 above and the average for the past ten days has been 32, yet on that day the Argus took occasion to publish what purported to be a dispatch from Bismarck, stating that it was snowing terribly and that there were drifts of snow from fifteen to twenty feet deep. The fact is that there has never been in the history of the road, such drifts at this end of the line and during the past ten days the weather has been so warm that the snow has nearly all disappeared, while at Fargo there is eighteen inches on the level. Furthermore, the report in question never was wired from Bismarck, but was a forgery, gotten up to stab the North Pacific road and injure this section.

News Notes.

—Scotland railroads have been blocked with snow this winter.

—President Hayes' inaugural message was cabled in full to all parts of Europe.

—Saturday last Pierre, South Dakota, received its first Chicago mail for forty days.

—It is stated that Senator Windom was not aware of his cabinet appointment until Friday night last.

—If the present rate of manufacturing lumber is continued the supply will be exhausted in twenty years.

—Last week the thermometer at Edmonton, 900 miles north of Fort Gary, registered sixty-three above.

—Robert Lincoln will be thirty-eight years of age in August. He was on Grant's staff in 1865 with rank of captain.

New Dining Hall.

Messrs. Marsh & Wakeman have noticed for some time that the dining hall of the Merchants was entirely too small to accommodate the crowd of people which stop at this house, but not until this week has this inconvenience manifested itself sufficiently strong to induce the application of a remedy. By the time the plasterers and carpenters get through with the new hall the Merchants can boast as fine a dining room as the most fastidious could desire.

JUVENILE JOVALITY.

Young Misses and Masters who will soon Constitute Bismarck Society.

Miss Annie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Williams, was seven years old on Wednesday, the 9th inst. An interesting party was given on the occasion, attended by Harry and Kittie Call, Bertie Coykendall, Kittie Davidson, Cora Strauss, Charley Flannery, Carrie and Alice Chance, Chas. Brien, Mary Barclay, Anna Whalen, Bertie and Queen Lambert, Willie Chance, Edith Wakeman, Eddie Ware, Fred Lounsbury, Judson Watson, Mamie and Anna Malloy, Artie Linn, Lucy Hollembaek, Minnie Stoyell, Mabel Marsh, George Glass, Fannie Dunn, Linda Cameron, Edna Falconer, Florence and Jennie Macnider, Blanche and Burleigh Van Etten, Minnie, Lilly and Milly Whitney, and Edith Glichtka. Regrets were sent by Marion Marston, Willie McLean and Mamie Slatery.

Among the presents were a gold ring from Freddie Lounsbury; a handsome pair of vases from Linda Cameron; another pair of vases from Charley Flannery, still another from Edna Falconer; and another from Edith Wakeman and Mabel Marsh; silver napkin ring, from Cora Strauss; a handsome box of stationery, from Minnie Stoyell; a bottle of perfume, from Fannie Dunn; a Russia leather work box, from Bertie Coykendall; a Sara Bernhardt tie, from Charley Brien; a silk muffler, from Bertie and Queen Lambert; a gold pin, from Jennie Macnider; a china cup and saucer, from Anna Whalen; a beautiful picture frame, from Blanche and Burleigh Van Etten; a Japanese jewelry casket, from Harry and Kittie Call; a pocketbook, from George Glass; an autograph album, from Kittie Davidson; a satchel of confectionery, from Lucy Hollembaek; a vase, from Mary Barclay; a beautiful image, from the Misses Shimey; a satchel of confectionery, from Edith Glichtka, and a handsome gold cross from Master Mike O'Shea.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Tom Mullen returned from the east Saturday night.

Bridge engineer Morrison is expected on to day's train.

Ed Barrett, the St. Paul Globe man, was in the city this week.

Tom Kurtz and Col. Bausenwein left for the front Sunday morning.

John I. Steen and W. B. Hilliard, of Clarke, were in the city this week.

Geo. H. Henning, the Fort Lincoln hair dresser, came over to see a city Monday.

Commissioner Gill and Robert Point of Mandan, came over to see the metropolis this week.

John Everard, the boss Minneapolis tailor, took several orders in this city this week.

Chas. H. Dixon, representing the spice house of John A. Berkey, St. Paul, is in the city this week.

Gen. Anderson, chief engineer of the North Pacific, arrived this week. Also Col. Clough, assistant.

Matt Laib came up from Minneapolis this week to see his many Bismarck friends, returning Wednesday.

E. A. Brunsmann's band furnished the music for the dance at Mandan last night. He went over with a four-in-hand.

Col. Clough has gone out on the extension and chief engineer Anderson has gone back to Brainerd and St. Paul.

Mr. J. C. Barr was still at Coulson, M. T., yesterday, "waiting for the creek to run out," so that he can get to Bismarck.

A. A. Allard, W. L. Twitchell and J. W. Wright, of the North Pacific engineer corps, came up from below and went out west Wednesday.

H. F. Douglass and wife arrived from Washington Wednesday. Mrs. Douglass will remain in the city while her husband goes to Fort Yates.

Ricard Relf's family, of Mandan, are at the Sheridan. Mr. Relf is building a residence at Brainerd, and the family came over from Mandan, fearing the break-up.

Henry Dion came in from Glendive this week. He reports some activity at that point but is inclined to think that Miles City is the point of the future, it already being a live town.

Pillen, who took Conductor Parker's place during the latter's illness, is again on the road, the master of a freight train.

Conductor Parker said Tuesday, "You are ten days ahead of Fargo. You are having extremely warm weather west of Jamestown, while at Fargo the wind is blowing cold from the south and there is still eighteen inches to two feet of snow on the average."

F. Jay Haynes, the photographer of Fargo, came up Tuesday night to see the river break. He brings with him a complete outfit for taking instantaneous views of the river while in this mad and excited mood. These will be the first views of the kind ever taken.

Just a Little Proud.

THE TRIBUNE feels just a little proud because of its having editorially named the cabinet correctly in last Friday's issue, when St. Paul, Chicago and Fargo papers were unable to "call the turn" even at as late a date as Saturday and Sunday.

The entertainment at Raymond's Hall last evening was a signal success.

RISE OF THE MISSOURI

THE ICE GORGE BELOW FORT BUFORD BROKEN.

The Batchelor Safe and the Eclipse Probably Wrecked—The Sherman Safe—An Immense Rise Expected Soon.
(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

AT BUFORD.
FORT BUFORD, D. T., March 11.—The gorge in the river below this point broke yesterday and the river has fallen four feet and is still falling. It is thought that only the river below the mouth of the Yellowstone is broken and that the upper Missouri above Buford is still closed. Latest reports from the Batchelor indicate that she is in good condition, cut free from ice and made well fast to the shore. The weather is mild and the recent rise of twenty-three feet is unprecedented. Great fears are entertained for the safety of the Eclipse below this point. Nothing has been heard from her and as she was fast in the ice with no one but the watchman to look after her she has most likely gone to wreck.

AT STEVENSON.
FORT STEVENSON, D. T., March 11.—The river has risen to about seven feet. But is stationary this morning. When the gorge above breaks a great rise is anticipated. The Sherman is in good condition and Capt. Lingo has no fears whatever of her safety. Her engines are in working order and she is ready at any moment for action.

AT BISMARCK.
The river at this point has risen about five feet and all crossing with teams abandoned. The ice bridge has been taken up, the finishing touches put on the dyke and everything is in readiness for a great rise, which it is feared will reach here in a day or two. The ice is rather weak owing to continued warm weather and the river will undoubtedly break up in a few days. Should there be a twenty-foot rise at this point Mandan will be five feet under water and the government and railroad warehouses at the landing will be washed away. The good sense of building the metropolis on the bench fifty feet above the river, can now be realized by those who have so often wondered why Bismarck was located a mile from the river. Rise or floods never can in any way affect Bismarck, while Mandan, being only fifteen feet above the Missouri and six feet above the Hart, must ever live in fear of the spring break up.

THE N. P. TRANSFER.

and the transfer Union, at Point Pleasant are both in good condition, but still cannot be considered as absolutely safe. It is not yet known what effect the dyke will have on the current of the river, but this will not so materially effect the spring rise as that in June, when the frost is out of the banks, rendering them susceptible of easy washing. Those having hay in the bottom lands, have been actively engaged in hauling it out this week, and woodmen are also seeking the hills with their plunders. Last night an east wind brought a light fall of wet snow, which it is feared will delay trains somewhat, but not serious. The storm extends all along the line. The weather is mild, however, and should the wind moderate, the snow will soon disappear.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of their Last Meeting March 1st.

Bismarck, D. T., March 1, 1881.

The board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Chas. A. Galloway, chairman, and commissioner Frank Donnelly.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed and ordered paid from the general fund of the county:

Pioneer Press sundry accounts..... \$ 74.00
P. Cuskey Jailer's fee for Feb. 27..... 25.00
H. H. Galloway Jailer's fee..... 11.00
Jerry Duane Jailer's fee and board for March 1st..... 152.00
Bismarck Tribune publishing proceeds for letter heads and envelopes..... 13.00
C. A. Galloway deputy sheriff fees..... 25.00
Alex. McKenney boarding prisoners for March 1st..... 40.00
Total..... \$ 427.00

On motion the board adjourned sine die.

J. H. REICHMANN,
County Clerk.

Attest,
C. A. GALLOWAY,
Chairman Board Com'rs.

The Episcopal Church.

The ladies have succeeded in canceling their entire debt for furnishing the Episcopal church. The church and furniture cost a little over \$3,000. The church is the neatest and best furnished in the territory. A small balance, about \$300, remains to be provided for and it is hoped that the friends of Bismarck and of the church will help wipe out this debt.

Special Masonic Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Masons at Masonic Hall, Friday evening, at 5 p. m. for important business. All are earnestly invited to attend.

C. A. LOUNSBURY,
Secretary.

A Man Wanted.

John J. Hammond, will learn something of interest by sending his address to the P. M., Bismarck. Any person knowing his address will confer a favor by communicating it to the postmaster above-mentioned.

THE TRIBUNE thanks the Bismarck band for its serenade last evening.

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