

The Bismarck Tribune.

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NO 44

TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

OPERA HOUSE TRAGEDY—OFFICIALS IN BAD REPUTE.

Conkling Indignant over Robertson's Appointment—Removals until Service is Purified—Esperance Done For.

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)

FARGO FLASHES.

FARGO, D. T., March 25.—Weather mild but more snow in the valley than at Bismarck. Ludewig arrived this a. m. bound westward; also Lieut. Varnum with fifteen recruits, and Lieut. Sage, of the 17th. Varnum has been at St. Paul forty days waiting to get to Meade and Pierre, and is now forced to go via Bismarck. F. Jay Haynes is on to-day's train west. Taylor leaves Monday. Hotels all full, and immigrants coming in by car loads. C. E. Williams, train dispatcher, goes to Mandan in like position on Monday.

ARROWS FOR DAKOTA OFFICIALS.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Dakotans in Washington have given up all idea that the president will appoint any resident in the territory to federal offices. Esperance's name has been withdrawn for surveyor general. Pettigrew supports McCoy, while Ordway refuses to endorse him and prefers Judge Bennett instead.

LOOSNESS IN THE LAND BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—It is reported on excellent authority that Secretary Kirkwood has been impressed with the loose manner in which the land business in Dakota has been done and it is said that he will suggest removals to the president every sixty days during the coming season of office holders who are responsible for the rascality, and so continue until the service is purified.

DOUGLASS O. K.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Fred Douglass was re-appointed marshal of the District of Columbia. The nomination of Dr. Geo. B. Loring as commissioner of agriculture, is said to be determined upon. THE NEW DEAL IN THE N. P. STOCK is subject to much speculation on Wall street. The general opinion is that it will put the road in the hands of the common stock holders as most of the fifty-one millions of preferred stock is or will be converted into lands. The Commercial Bulletin says it is rumored a suit to restrain the issue of the stock will be begun by the chief owners of the Oregon navigation company.

BUCHANAN THE BOGUS

medical diploma man, has made a full and complete confession concerning the whole term of his operations. Names of persons to whom the diplomas are granted, who helped him in the business, and the whole modus operandi is divulged. It is said to be interesting to some.

KILLED IN A HATCHWAY.

DES MOINES, March 25.—E. W. Sinclair, the great pork packer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, fell through a hatchway yesterday and was killed.

AN OPERATIC HORROR.

ST. PAUL, March 25th.—The Opera House at Nice, Italy, took fire from a gas explosion behind the screen, on Wednesday night, and was totally and rapidly destroyed. A large audience was present at the time, and a scene of wildest confusion and terror ensued. The means of exit were totally insufficient, and hundreds were trampled, crushed and killed, or more or less injured. Seventy bodies have been taken out of the ruins and it is probable the loss of life will reach two hundred. It is thought not more than half a dozen people could have escaped from the gallery. Although the building is right on the shore of the sea no water was available to stay the fire. Among the lost are a number of the singer.

ROW IN THE CAMP.

NEW YORK, March 25th.—The nomination of Judge Roberts in the New York Custom House throws consternation into the Conkling camp. Robertson is an active opponent of the Utica Statesman, and a firm friend of Blaine's. When the nominations were sent to the senate, Vice-President Arthur appealed it, and seeing the name of Robertson turned it down and sent it to Conkling, who visibly moved to anger, went over to Platt and held a brief consultation with him and the Vice President. It is said Conkling will oppose the confirmation, though it is doubtful if he can defeat it.

A DEADLOCK.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Democrats and republicans are at a deadlock on the senate offices. The deadlock yesterday was only broken by Mitchell losing his vote on a motion to adjourn. The fight will be renewed to-day.

ROBERTSON ENDORSED.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The New York senate yesterday passed, unanimously, a resolution endorsing Robertson. The reformers are divided in their opinion of the nomination. Geo. Wm. Curtis approves it as showing that the president is Garfield, and not the ring.

COLLINS ON WALLACE.

A Burst of Oratory and a "Scene" in the Dakota Legislature

SIoux CITY, Ia., March 10th.

Editor Tribune:

You are, ere this, probably aware that I am going across the ocean to invite the wealthier and better class of the people of Ireland to come out to the west and engage in agriculture while yet lands are to be had at reasonable prices.

Last Tuesday week some friends submitted a resolution to the Dakota Legislature, endorsing me for tendering my free and voluntary service in talking up Dakota. Singularly (to me) there were some members, both in the council and house, who knew nothing of me (what is fame?) and what was still more surprising to me, amongst the number of members who had known me long and intimately, none thought it necessary to tell the remainder who I was or anything of my past record. The resolution was first introduced, and under suspension of rules, passed the council. When it came to the house, your member from Burleigh County, with a truthful and just earnestness, which I appreciated more than even the passage of the resolution, got up in his seat and with the air and independence of an upright and earnest man, said he would vote against the resolution, as it provided that I was to have no compensation, and he didn't believe in sending me out over the seas advocating the claims of Dakota at my own expense.

When some member suggested that I didn't want or ask any compensation, he, in a burst of oratory that centered all eyes and ears on him, said it was historic to me to be working for the public without compensation, and closing his remarks walked over to where I was sitting with a roll of green backs he carried in his hand above his head and threw them in my lap, saying take that, talk and resolutions are cheap, but I know you and my constituents know you, and they know that resolutions and endorsements are not articles of currency in Europe. Take these and spend them while representing Bismarck & Northern Dakota. It hit me in a tender spot, and I won't forget it either, and while writing this, it may not be inappropriate to remark that I had unusual facilities for watching the character and influence of members and that in influencing Legislature, controlling the action of members, and obtaining favorable consideration of the local bills introduced to him, he was the one single remarkable success in that legislative assembly.

I want to put myself on record right here, that when Dakota becomes a state, there is an honored public niche which the people will reserve for J. F. Wallace.

Sustaining "The Tribune."

Dr. J. H. Guild, of Rupert, Vermont, who owns large property interests in this country, is determined to do his part toward sustaining Bismarck papers. He recently sent checks in payment for the weekly to himself and brother for two years and the daily one year, and shows a disposition to take a half a dozen more copies if necessary to sustain the enterprise. It was through THE TRIBUNE that Dr. Guild was led to invest in this country. The same is true of I. W. Barum who is doing, probably, more than any one man to develop the country he has chosen for investment.

DAILY PAPER REPORTERS.

The Various Species and the Modes of Operating.

(School of Journalism, First Notice.)

This is a reporter. You will notice how finely he is dressed. He wears his best clothes every day, because he doesn't know what Sunday is. Reporters have an easy life. They seldom go to work before 10 o'clock in the morning, and are often through with their labors by 12 at night. There are many kinds of reporters. The society reporter goes to parties and weddings. He takes down the names of the people who have been invited, whether they are there or not, and prints them in the paper the next day. Once a man started for a party, but got too full for utterance before reaching there, and was locked up. The society reporter said he was at the party, all the same, but the police reporter said he was fined \$3 for being drunk. So this man got his name in the paper twice, but he cut out one of the items for fear his wife might see them both and think the press was making too much of him. Men are not often so modest. The sporting reporter goes to horse races, base ball games and cock fights. It is wicked to go to horse races if you bet on the wrong horse. Once there was a croquet tournament in a large city, and the editor of a paper knew that somebody must write it up. So he spoke to the sporting reporter. "What have I got to do with those dizzy croquet players," said the sporting reporter. "That's a society event." "I guess you are right," replied the editor; so you can go up in the country about two miles north of where the street cars run and see if it looks as if we would have an early spring; and then this evening there are four land-league meetings for you to look after."

The sporting reporter had a little something to do, after all, and clubbed himself quite heartily. A man need not have a classical education in order to be a good reporter, but he must be able to hustle around some, and hump himself when there is a big fire or a murder. Reporters can get nearer to a fire than anybody except the firemen, and the new ones do it. But the old heads at the business know better. They stand on the corner until the fire is out and then they get back and go to the house of the man who owns the building, and ask him how much the old shell was worth, and if he thinks the insurance companies will arrest him for setting it on fire. This is when the man acts

mean and does not open the door for them because he has just got out of bed, and declines to answer questions. But if he acts square you bet the boys treat him right, and in the morning people read of him as our "estimable citizen, Mr. —."

Reporters seldom die early. They are too tough. Perhaps some other time I may tell you more about the reporters. Many of them are married and live happily with their wives, because they never see them except when they come home to go to bed. A drowsy man cannot quarrel much.

ICY FETTERS.

The Missouri still Unbroken, but Contrary Hourly Expected.

The ice has broken at Buford; at Stevenson; at Standing Rock, but still sticks at Bismarck. The "break" is expected every hour, and may have occurred before this reaches the reader's eye. The water is over the banks and the bottom south of the city is covered. Yesterday was the best thawing day of the season, but not enough to make any serious inroad into the snowy fleece that covers the neighboring hills and valleys. At Sentinel Butte, west of the Little Missouri, the mercury was above seventy on Thursday, and all through Montana the same balmy current seemed to flow. The spring waters of Montana have been rushing by our landing for a month and ought to be all out, but there is no sign of any let up at present. Crossing on the ice is only accomplished with the assistance of a yawl boat. Messrs. Hager, Kurtz and Shields were in a party that came over Thursday evening after dark. They had a boat but that preventive didn't save Mr. Hager from a ducking. A long cottonwood pole in his hands saved him from passing under the ice and joining the long list of Missouri's victims. Mr. Shields went in to a hole in his armpits and only saved himself by a vigorous extension of his arms. After they got across Vanderbill's millions would not induce them to try it over again. Mandan is still free from water, but Cushman's claim is quite damp.

The ice above the warehouses moved a little on Wednesday but the mass is still combating the vexatious waters. It will be a sight when it goes. The North Pacific transfer boat will give the alarm. At Buford, to-day, the river is falling slowly. There are still large gorges above Buford.

The river at Fort Yates broke at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, but soon gorged. It is now gorged half a mile below Yates.

The Coming Epidemic.

A wise man of the east has figured that the noon day star, or the star of Bethlehem, which makes its appearance once in 815 years, will appear in 1887 bringing with it atmospheric changes that will be very destructive to human and animal life, and he declares that a repetition of the plagues of former centuries may be expected. Astrologists, also, claim that the positions of the planets during the next five years assure numerous storms, tornadoes, and earthquakes and a prevalence of epidemic disease. They believe especially those of intemperate habits. They recommend perfect drainage for cities, and abstinence, as far as may be, from animal food, and total abstinence from alcoholic drinks; that those who hope to survive should confine themselves to a vegetable diet. Dakotians need not worry for the high latitude of this region, the perfect drainage to be found in most parts of the territory and the pure air that abounds in all parts gives assurance that in North Dakota will be found the home of the elect.

Judge Barnes' Successor.

A gentleman of Fargo has received a letter from a prominent attorney in Janesville, sketching Judge Hudson as follows: "I have known Mr. Hudson for many years. He is, I think, between fifty-five and sixty years of age; a thoroughly upright, honest, conscientious gentleman, and a fair lawyer. He has had no experience on the bench but has been police justice of this city for several years. He has a son who is an Episcopal clergyman somewhere in northern Minnesota, and another son who has just commenced practice as a lawyer in Janesville. His wife is dead. He has two daughters, very estimable young ladies, who will accompany him to your city. Mr. H. is a leading member in one of our Episcopal churches and stands deservedly high as a man. He will make you a safe, prudent, and industrious judge and a most excellent citizen."

Clean the Streets.

If there is anything that the people of Bismarck should pride themselves of, it is its cleanliness. Located, as the city is, high and dry, with excellent drainage, no pains should be spared in the keeping of the streets clear of rubbish and filth. Every property owner should see that his frontage is clear of nuisances likely to accumulate from day to day. The expense will be light and the attractiveness of the streets will serve as an index of the people to the strangers who perchance visit the city with a view of investment.

Postal Changes.

A late ruling of the postoffice department makes some changes in regard to the classification of mail matter. For some time it has been permissible to send statements of account, notices of notes becoming due partly printed and partly written; that is, a printed form with the name, amount, etc., written, at third-class rates. This has now been changed, and this class of matter put where it clearly belongs, viz: postal communications, and chargeable with first-class rates. It should also be remembered that the fact of a letter being unsealed makes no difference whatever, as it is the class of the contents upon which the postage is rated.

WHITE RIVER.

The Sixth Infantry in a Land of Mud, Not Honey.

CAMP OF 6TH INFANTRY WHITE RIVER, Col. Feb. 27.—When the 6th infantry in 1872 pitched their tents at Fort Buford, Dakota, it was thought during that summer we had found the right place for mud. Gen. Hazen in 1873 and afterward did much to relieve that post from muddy highways, during the spring break-ups, by inaugurating the famous "gravel walks and roads."

Well, we have found a spot that far exceeds anything that Dakota can produce in the mud line. We have been favored with two or three thaws, and each succeeding mildness on the part of the weather but increases the softness of the soil. Capt. Penney is endeavoring to give us relief by hauling "slack" from the coal mines and making walks around the post, but still the camp ground has an awful antipathy to polished coverings of one pedal extremities. The commissary department has doubtless had this matter under consideration as they furnish the boys with three boxes of blacking for the small sum of ten cents.

Fishing is now in order, and large strings of excellent fish are daily captured by those who love to wade through the miry places to the best holes, and as these are of excellent quality table fare is greatly improved.

Some of the soldiers had commenced to use explosive cartridges in bagging speckled members of the funny tribe, but the commanding officer immediately stopped it, wisely determining that the good old way, a la Iyaak, was the best for all concerned.

The Utes still continue to visit us at intervals and still have a few of those dollars left. They offer nothing in trade, except dressed buck-skin, of which they have a large quantity. It is thought that they will object seriously to removing from the reservation. They are reported as saying that in signing the "papers" to move, they were ignorant of their true import, and simply supposed they were signing "papers" for money previously due which was to be paid them. "There's a heap of cunning about these Utes."

An interesting study is their language. Some of "ours," who readily acquired proficiency in Gros Ventre and Sioux, are staggered at the Ute lingo, and would not so easily become interpreters here as a large quantity. I believe that at this date there is but one man at this camp, who can converse fluently in the Ute tongue. A smattering of Spanish "catches on" with many of them, however.

Capt. and Mrs. Badger now reside in their new quarters, and find the change exceedingly welcome. Mrs. Dr. Le Compte is their guest during the doctor's absence on detached service at Omaha.

Among the juniors, Lieuts. Stevens and Byrne are the happy possessors of apartments, the former in Capt. Badger's and the latter in Adjutant Thompson's quarters.

Some of the seniors are yet "tenting on the old camp ground," but Col. Moore and Capt. Britton are looking forward to the future with a hopeful eye, now that the men are all provided for.

The pleasantest time imaginable, was the verdict of all concerned regarding the dance given by Co. "B," 6th infantry, the evening of the 21st inst.

In the absence of Capt. Baker and Lieut. Carland this company is commanded by Lieut. Chas. H. Irgalls, well known in your vicinity. The members of the company evidently, meant that their guests should be royally entertained, and memories of "Lincoln on the hill," recurred to more than one person present, during the joyous occasion. In such an out of the way camp as this, such an enjoyable social gathering was a matter of wonderment, and though the wee sma's hours would come, spite of everyone's wish, the residents of Meeker will long remember the boys of company "B" and their truly grand hop on the eve of Washington's birthday, 1881. First Sergt. Farrell, "Gov." Dent and "Maj." were everywhere and largely contributed to the success of the affair.

The supper, which by the way, was excellent, was prepared by those well known artists Messrs. Byley and Sarraz.

If I had time and your good nature would permit it I would like to give a detailed description of some of the guests of the evening. I would like to speak of many well known forms and faces, some of them not unknown to your columns heretofore, but I have already taken up too much space, and therefore simply say "Paraprotote." REX.

All River Freight via Bismarck.

The freight, both government and private, for all points in Montana, will be shipped via Bismarck this year. The government doesn't propose to pay 25 cents per 100 pounds, per 100 miles, for the long river transportation from Running Water or Yankton when there is a way to get the freight to the Missouri river at a point 700 or 800 miles above, thus saving \$2 per hundred on transportation. The North Pacific will also make such rates on private freight, that it, too, will come this way, as the boats will not care to go below for small trips. Bismarck is now the headquarters for Missouri river transportation—an item of over \$300,000 to the merchants of this city. The increased immigration, together with the activity created by the bridge builders and steamboatmen, will make Bismarck boom this year in such a manner as will surprise the old settlers.

Land League Fund.

M. P. Slatery, Treasurer of the Burleigh Co. Land League, instructed by the President, Secretary and members of the lodge, forwards by to-morrow morning's mail \$213.56, with a full list of the members names and the amount they have contributed to the glorious cause.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Chas. Wixom has gone east.

Col. Lounsbury is in Washington.

W. F. Steele has gone to Milwaukee.

James J. Hill expects to visit Bismarck soon.

Walter Cobb, of Kankakee, Ill., is in town.

John Gilboy is out on the survey west of Miles City.

Dr. Benham, of Fort Lincoln, was in the city this week.

Supt. Hobart took possession of this division of the N. P. yesterday.

Ex-United States senator Pease gets the reversionary of the Watertown land office.

E. B. Finney has a brother coming. He has been three weeks blockaded at Sioux City.

Hon. E. P. Wells, upon his return to Jamestown, was greeted with a grand reception.

Frank Mead returned to Yankton Monday to finish his official business as clerk of the house.

Counsellors Carland and Flannery were at Fargo this week. They report Judge Barnes cheerful.

W. B. Watson left Thursday morning for New York. He will bring back an immense stock of goods.

Gen. T. L. Koser, the new chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific, has established his headquarters in Winnipeg.

Manager Carnahan left Monday for Indiana to attend the bedside of his sick father. A fatal termination was feared.

M. A. Brewer, the artistic merchant tailor, was in the city yesterday getting acquainted with the trade. Brewer is one of Fargo's noblemen. None better.

Capt. Braithwaite, of the Eclipse, came in on Friday's train and left Saturday for his boat, which he had every reason to believe was O. K.

W. B. Watson will go to New York, Boston and other wholesale points to buy goods, in a few days. Mr. Watson expects a good trade this season and intends to purchase the finest stock of goods that money can secure.

Mr. A. T. Sherwood and wife left Monday morning for Washington, where Mr. Sherwood's mother resides. Their many friends wish them a happy time in their new home. Mr. Sherwood expects to be promoted to sergeant in the signal corps in a few weeks and goes to Washington upon this occasion.

Sig Hanauer, after purchasing one of the largest and finest stocks of clothing ever brought to Bismarck, returned last week. Mr. Hanauer's store during his absence, under the management of Mr. Leopold, was completely renovated. It has been calcimined and painted and is now a very attractive place.

Jan. S. Wise, who has been on the Bachelor all winter, came down from Buford Saturday. He left the Bachelor twelve miles below Fort Peck. Her hog chains were straight, but she had some ice under her bow. The Eclipse was partly on the bank ten miles below Bob Mathews, and the Sherman had steam up ten miles above Fort Stevenson.

Dan Eisenberg and wife left on Wednesday's train for Jamestown, New York, where Mrs. Eisenberg will spend the summer. Mr. Eisenberg will purchase his spring and summer stock while east, and upon his return will immediately begin the erection of one of the finest residences in the city on his property adjoining that of Mr. J. H. Marshall, on Fourth street.

"Col. C. A. Lounsbury, of the Bismarck TRIBUNE, is in the city on his way East to make arrangements for the publication of a Daily TRIBUNE about the middle of April. With this object in view he yesterday engaged the services of E. A. Henderson, who will assume the position of city editor of THE TRIBUNE, which is to be a morning paper."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Mrs. Henderson is one of the most gifted ladies in Minneapolis; she is noted there for her wit and learning.

Livingston, Where Are You?

Your brother James writes from Fort Walsh, Northwest Territory, as follows: "I have a brother who has been a trapper for some years; he has been on the Yellowstone, and I wish THE TRIBUNE would assist me in finding him. His name is David Livingston, and goes by the name of 'Buck' and 'Rocky.' He has light hair and a full beard and whiskers; has a habit of drawing or squinting his eyes, and is deaf. On my way up the Missouri in 1880, I was given to understand that he had been at Bismarck that spring. There is a man in Bismarck by the name of Wm. Miller, who is from the same place in Canada (Richibucto, Kent Co., Province of New Brunswick). He could give me information but I do not know his correct address.

Railroad Magnates.

There have been several railroad officials in the city this week. Gen. Anderson, chief engineer, came up from Brainerd Saturday, and Col. Bausenwein came in from the end of the track Sunday, returning Monday. Tuesday night the business car brought general manager Sargent, and the new superintendent of the Dakota division, C. F. Hobart. General superintendent Towne was also among the number, and D. R. Taylor, division superintendent of the Missouri division. W. J. Footner, superintendent of the North Pacific express, completed the party, which, after satisfying themselves that the Missouri river was running high, left on Wednesday's train east.

THE LAY OF THE LAND

THE BOYS GETTING IN OUT OF THE PROSPECTIVE WET.

The Act of June 15th, 1880, Relieves Several—New Homesteaders and Pre-emptors—The N. P.'s Blow.

The "jumpers" are abroad in the land. New plats arriving at the U. S. land office.

Conductor Comstock has changed his pre-emption at Clark to a homestead.

Jeremiah Duane has taken a pre-emption in 140—80; and a tree claim in 140—79.

John P. Gannon has dropped on a homestead upon section fourteen, north of Clark.

The local land office decided to issue a certificate for patent in Daniel Manning's homestead case.

Wm. Bades bought his homestead yesterday under act of June 15, 1880. It is located north of Pitts.

James D. Wakeman, of the Merchants Hotel, has taken a homestead adjoining Hariman's in tp. 139—79.

Mr. Swanson has relinquished his pre-emption in section 26, east of Clark, and Budd Young has taken it. Budd is building out.

Register Rea has a big list of railroad lands (once on a time) on his memorandum book, for sale. Datto some fine city property.

A. F. Van Epps, of THE TRIBUNE, has taken out himself a pre-emption in Sec. 15, Township 139, Range 80. He will build this summer.

Dr. H. R. Porter and Geo. H. Fairchild bought their homesteads under the act of June 15, 1880; which act, boys, does not require settlement, improvement or knowledge thereof.

Miss Hattie Bentley yesterday took a homestead in section 34—139—79, relinquished by W. B. Watson. Also Anna C. Tully, in section 26—138—79, relinquished by Mr. Eastwood.

Mr. Philco's son and Mr. Brundage's son, have followed their fathers and taken claims north of Dawson. They are all from Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. There will be more from that village.

Daniel Manning proved up on his soldier's homestead on Tuesday. The evidence showed it was neither fit for grazing or agricultural purposes, but was a good hay field if the river didn't operate.

The Hager Bros. real estate operators, are over in Mandan. They are well known for their speculations in Jamestown and Fargo. They foresee the boom at this end and are ready to take advantage.

The U. S. land office has received plats of the new surveys in the Curlew valley. They cover townships 139 and 140, range 87; townships 137, 138, 139 and 140, range 88; township 139, range 80 west; also plats of townships 141 and 142, range 81, west side of the river.

Bernard Flynn has taken Capt. Gleason's homestead southeast of town, the latter relinquishing. Gleason has several Michigan friends coming and they will form a little community of their own. Mr. Flynn was after Dr. Porter's homestead, but didn't know there was a relief bill passed last June for the doctor's benefit.

The board of directors of the N. P. intentially struck a blow at the settlers when they advanced the price of their lands. The speculators have already got all the choice lands along the road and were willing to sell at a good profit, but the North Pacific advance booms their lands away, beyond the wildest expectations. It is not unreasonable for the speculator to ask the adjoining settler the railroad price, which is five times what the speculator actually paid. Every speculator, who holds lands, is delighted at the new schedule. It lets him out beautifully; sells his lands; puts the North Pacific land out of market, and squeezes the farmer who wants an eighty, 160 or a section to round out the farm Uncle Sam gave him.

An Eighteen Million Drop.

A special to the Pioneer Press from New York, announces the distribution of nearly eighteen millions of common stock has been made by the Northern Pacific railroad company. This stock has been held in the treasury of the company ever since its organization, and its issue adds nothing to its funds. The distribution was made at the earnest solicitation of the original proprietors, entitled to it under the terms of the re-organization. The matter was discussed at length at the meeting last Thursday, and finally referred to the executive committee, who decided to take the step the next day. The distribution is said to be favorable to the Willard project. The new stock will find its way into market and will immediately be bought by Willard or any one else who wishes to own it.

New Board of Education.

The new board of education organized on Saturday by the election of G. W. Sweet, president, and Dr. J. P. Dun, secretary. The old board was notified and a demand made for the school property, which will be turned over at once.

Fairview Cemetery.

The incorporators of Fairview Cemetery are requested to meet at the office of Geo. P. Flannery, on Saturday evening, March 26, for the purpose of completing their organization and transacting other business which will come before the meeting.