

The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. VIII.

BISMARCK D. T., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1881.

NO 46

PURELY PERSONAL.

J. P. Forster has returned.
John I. Steen, of Clark farm, visited the city this week.
Geo. Anderson, of the Butte Miner, was a passenger east on Monday's train.
Gov. Wise has returned from St. Louis, whither he has been during the past winter.
John Quinlan will not be home for two or three weeks yet as his father is very sick.
Capt. J. C. Barr has accepted the position of pilot on the steamer Gen. Sherman.
F. C. Corey, brother of E. N. Corey, has accepted a clerkship at the Sheridan House.
F. Jay Haynes viewed Mandan Wednesday and left yesterday for Fargo to develop his views.
Joseph Leighton, who has bought the steamer Eclipse, came up from St. Paul Monday.
E. F. Angerine now registers "N. P. Transfer," he having accepted the position of clerk on that boat.
Wm. C. Badger, son of Lieut. Badger, 6th Infantry, registered at the Sheridan Monday from Long Lake Creek.
A brother of Sig Hanauer, of the great St. Paul Branch clothing House, this city, is visiting at this city for a few weeks.
Mr. Haynes says it was a mistake and not the excitement over election that caused him to sift the pepper in his coffee.
The many friends of John Smith, of Miles City, are glad to see him in this city. He is on his way east to spend a few weeks.
O. S. Goff will shortly take charge of his photograph gallery in this city, and Mr. Barry will visit Buford and other up river points.
Hon. J. W. Fisher, of Casselton, was in the city a few days last week. Mr. Fisher was one of the bright lights in the last Dakota legislature.
Col. Bausenwein, whom the Winstons declare "wicked than sin," ran in from the extension to get a square meal at the Sheridan House Sunday.
Lovett Gill and E. Boley came over from the city of Venice Monday to see dry land. They are hopeful and not at all disheartened at the havoc of the flood. Good grit.
T. P. Davis, who has been visiting relatives at Sherbrook, Province of Quebec, returned Tuesday night. He has several friends in Canada who are coming to Bismarck.
J. E. Davis, D. Concklin and Jas. Reed, of Big Horn, M. T., arrived Sunday en route east. They had not seen a railroad before for eighteen years. They came in a skiff to Glendive.
Capt. Wiseman arrived Sunday in a yawl from Buford. He reports the steamer Batchelor not a bad wreck and thinks she can be fixed so that she will be able to make several trips this season.
S. J. Wallace, of Minneapolis, one of the superintendents in the building of Asanaboine, arrived from Minneapolis Tuesday. He will be connected with Mr. Hill building round houses, section houses, etc., on the extension.
J. M. Carnahan, the great and only lighting telegraph operator on the line of the North Pacific, returned from his trip to Illinois Tuesday. He reports his father, who has been quite ill, as very much improved.
E. H. Bly has gone to the Little Missouri to look after his contract. He has already put over \$40,000 in the scheme. Pennell & Roberts are his trusty lieutenants, who have been at the headwaters all winter getting them ready to float down to the crossing.
C. W. Savage, county treasurer of Custer county, Montana, arrived on his way east Sunday. Mr. Savage says that his time was about equally divided between Miles City and Green River in walking, swimming and riding. He was six days coming from Miles City to Bismarck.
Messrs. Williamson and Crump, of the Keogh stage line, came in Sunday from Miles City. A party of seventeen crossed in a light skiff over the Missouri with a high wind. It was a narrow escape and "if do be said" that Mr. Williamson turned pale and would have given \$500 if a safe boat had pulled up in that hour of suspense.
Saturday's train brought quite a number of railroad constructionists, etc. Among them Jas. and Ira Bellows, of Rochester, N. Y.; B. J. Van Vleck, P. B. Winston, of Minneapolis, and T. C. Kurtz, of Moorhead. They are all bound for Mandan and the front. Mr. Bellows found his office, papers, etc., wet and in bad shape at Mandan.
M. J. Quinn, the merchant and hotelist of Glendive and Miles City, came over Sunday from Mandan. He would have given \$100 to have been out of the little skiff that rolled around in the swells of the bottom of the railroad bridge. Haynes carries the stakes.

TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE HOME-LESS AT YANKTON.

Aid Given by Means of Taxation and Subscription—The Street-Car Strike in Chicago—General Despatches—(Special Dispatch to The Tribune.)
THE FLOOD AT YANKTON.

YANKTON, D. T., April 8.—The waters of the great flood have subsided during the past twenty-four hours and the Missouri at this point is again in its banks. The bottom lands are still submerged and although nearly one thousand people have been rescued from the inundated bottoms in this county alone, there are a number who have not been reached. They are now helped at the expense of the counties aided by taxation and private parties to provide for their wants until they can earn their own living. A public meeting was held last evening and the question of calling for assistance from wealthy eastern people was seriously considered.

AT SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, April 8.—Gorges are all broke above here and the flood is at its highest point, and is fifteen feet below the level of the business portion of the city. The lands on the opposite side of the river, in Nebraska, are flooded, and the people are compelled to get out and come to this side.

WHO'S A LIAR?
NEW YORK, April 8.—Gen. Sherman's remarks on a war correspondent at Shilo, who described the battle from Cairo, has waked up Whitelaw Reid, who says it is incredible that Gen. Sherman should have made the statement, as many times, of late years, the general has consulted him as to position, points, etc., of that battle as it was an eye witness. He says he was at both battles, and on the field as early as the general commanding.

THE THREE F'S.
LONDON, April 7.—Gladstone yesterday brought out his Irish land bill to a packed house and was loudly cheered. The bill comprehends the well known three F's, "fair rent," "fixity of tenures" and "free sales." Gladstone closed his speech with the words, "justice is to be the principle to guide England in regard to Ireland." The opposition made no move against the bill and the Irish members do not express dissatisfaction.

KILLED BY A SNOW PLOW.
HURON LAKE, Minn., April 8.—A crowd of section men engaged in clearing the blockade near here, were run into by the snow plow to-day, and one man was killed outright, four others were fatally wounded.

EVERY BODY WALKS IN CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 8.—The street car strike in this city continues. An attempt was made yesterday to run them, but the passengers were dumped and the cars upset. Public opinion is in sympathy with the drivers.

DRILL WORKS BURNED.
PEORIA, Ill., April 8.—Story B. Hart & Co.'s Union Drill Works burned last night; loss \$25,000; insured for \$16,000. One hundred men are out of employment. It will be rebuilt at once.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?
INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—The house this morning passed a joint resolution by a vote of 62 to 24, amending the constitution, giving women the right to vote at all state elections.

A RAPID GIBL.
IOWA CITY, April 8.—Hattie Duell has commenced the forty fourth day of her fast. Her condition this morning is precarious. She was failing rapidly and is not expected to live but two or three hours.

ESCAPED CONVICTS.
DETROIT, Mich., April 8.—Four convicts escaped from the state prison yesterday. They knocked down the jailer, tied ladders together and went through the back door down to the wall. The alarm was given and they were captured after a hard fight. Lynch, a captured character, was shot dead, and the others were used up.

EXPENSIVE RELIGION.
NEW YORK, April 8.—The Guttenburg Bible, printed in 1456, the first book printed on movable type was bought at public auction to-day for \$5,000.

EVIDENCE OF HELL.
LONDON, April 7.—Fire and occasional shocks of earthquake still continue at Ohio and are fast completing the general ruin of Kastro, which contained nearly four thousand inhabitants. Only 150 are known to be alive.

A TEDIIOUS TRAMP.
DALAS, Tex., April 7.—Lieut. Tenithers, with a detachment of the 10th cavalry, passed north to-day having in charge ten soldiers of the 10th cavalry and twenty-fourth infantry sentenced to serve the term of from one to five years.

BOUND TO BE PATRIOTIC.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Ex-President Hayes made a speech at the banquet of the army of the Tennessee last night, responding to the toast "The United States."

MAHONE MUSIC.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Yesterday in the senate in course of Harris' remarks he made some allusions to Mahone's democracy and was reminded by Sherman that Mahone was elected against the fierce opposition of the Bourbon democracy. Harris stated that Mahone said he was a better democrat than Hill. Mr. Sherman, I have heard this state-

ment many times, 'I am a better democrat, literally, than any man on that side.' He then reviewed the carpet bag government. Blair frequently interrupted, asserting that the carpet bag government asserted prosperity in the south. After a lengthy discussion in the senate adjourned till Monday.

YOUNG BRIGHAM BOUNCED.
SALT LAKE, April 8.—John W. Young, son of Brigham Young, got the grand bounce from the position of Councillor to the Apostle, yesterday. The saints do not believe he inherited his father's ability.

THE VOICE OF THE BALLOT.
E. R. Thurston Elected Mayor and Nearly the Entire Peoples' Ticket.

The election Thursday passed off very quietly and the result is very satisfactory. If the question of politics should be considered in city elections this last one may be said to be a grand Republican victory. The men elected are all enterprising and public spirited, and if something of gigantic importance to Bismarck is not done by this mayor and council then Tim Tarnum and its constituency will be very much surprised. There was not a heavy vote cast, as there was seemingly but little interest in the matter. R. B. Thurston, for mayor, received a majority of 77 over R. R. Marsh, democratic candidate. For marshal, John Waldron had no opposition, polling 611 votes. Davidson, on the Peoples' ticket for treasurer received 332; Wakeman, dem., 288. For city justice, Hare, Peoples' ticket, 324; Leo, dem., 295. City Clerk, Reed, Peoples' ticket 314; Malloy, dem., 305. Divided into wards the vote stood as follows: R. B. Thurston, 96; R. R. Marsh, 151; Major Samuel Adams Dickey, 1. Marshal, John Waldron, 244. Treasurer, John Davidson 94; J. D. Wakeman, 155. City Clerk, Geo. Reed, 93; Conn. Malloy, 155. City Justice, Jos. Hare, 95; Patrick Leo, 154. Alderman, W. A. Hollemback, 124; M. J. Halloran, 126; Wm. Berklemann, 211. Total number of votes, 250.

Second Ward—Mayor, Thurston, 116; Marsh, 93. Marshal, Waldron, 210; Treasurer, Davidson, 109; Wakeman, 107. City Clerk, Reed, 94; Malloy, 117. Justice, Hare, 107; Leo, 102. Aldermen, Hugh McDonald, 184; C. W. Fredeen, 90; Wm. Woods, 110. Scattering, 11. Total vote, 209.

Third Ward—Mayor, Thurston, 185; Marsh, 26. Marshal, Waldron, 157. Treasurer, Davidson, 135; Wakeman, 26. City Clerk, Reed, 127; Malloy, 38. Justice, Hare, 123; Leo, 39. Aldermen, L. N. Griffin, 126; Bogue, 124; McGowan, 81; Bragg, 32. Total, 161.

The total number of votes cast in the city was 230.

Last evening the canvassing board met at City Hall and declared the following officers elected:
Mayor—R. B. Thurston.
Marshal—John Waldron.
Treasurer—John Davidson.
City Clerk—George Reed.
City Justice—Joseph Hare.
Aldermen, first ward, Wm. Berklemann and M. J. Halloran; second ward, Hugh McDonald and Wm. Woods; third ward, L. N. Griffin and H. P. Bogue.

Mr. Hollemback will contest the seat of Mr. Halloran on account of illegal counting of votes for that gentleman, which had been thrown on the floor, and which, to all appearances, were illegal in that they were cast as one.

The old council will meet at City Hall to-morrow night and disrobe their official cloaks.

The new council cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to everyone, as it is composed of energetic and responsible citizens.

Was It the Night Horse.
A few days ago Superintendent Taylor of the Missouri division was stopping over night at his house in Mandan, which is also the residence of Master Mechanic Doran. Some time in the night (so it is cruelly reported) Mr. Taylor thought he heard some one raise the window as if attempting to get in. He arose, crept quietly to the stove, procured the stove handle and then approached Mr. Doran's apartment. He called that gentleman in a whisper, and in a moment the two were together. "Did you see him," asked Taylor, "see who," ejaculated Doran in amazement "The robber. He's trying to get in the window." Mr. Doran always keeps an arsenal of such fellows. He hastened thereto and brought forth a trusty old navy. The two men crept quietly about the room looking out of each window but saw nothing. Finally they gave it up and retired again. In the morning Mr. Taylor found it was impossible for the window to be raised on account of the storm sash, and Mr. Doran found that there was no cap on his navy. Just how much damage these two men would have done, had they seen the robber, is now a question which the good people of Mandan are trying to solve.

A Liberal Award.
The award by the commissioners of \$150,000 per acre for the right of way of the railroad to the bridge, through J. J. Jackman's property, may be considered in comparison to other awards in different parts of the country, a liberal one. The ground actually required for the right of way is 12 84-100 acres. Thus Mr. Jackman receives over \$1,900 for the condemned property.

Sorry They Went.
The Northwestern Stage and Transportation company have finished their wood contract of 18,000 cords in the Hills, and lost heavily. The company have also lost from \$35,000 to \$60,000 on their Pierre route. All of these losses would have been averted, had the company re-

maintained at Bismarck. There has been but two or three paying coaches from Pierre to Deadwood this winter, and the company is heartily sick of the change. They expect, however to make something this summer, but on the whole they would have been much better off had they remained on the old "Custer route."

INDIAN FIGHTER BABCOCK.
He Narrowly Escapes with his Life from the Hostiles.

The Winston Brothers, extension contractors, are fond of jokes, and they never get mad when a good joke is told on them. This spring they brought from Minneapolis a bookkeeper named Babcock. He had never been west, but he had read much about the treacherous Indian, and he longed for a scalp. He told Mr. Winston repeatedly that if he could only kill an Indian, the height of his ambition would be reached. Mr. Winston told the boys at the Little Missouri of this, and that was enough. Frank Moore and one or two others took Mr. Babcock in tow. They told him there were a few Indians lurking about the Bad Lands, but they were killing them off rapidly. Mr. Moore told him it had been a poor winter for Indians, but he had twenty-one scalps drying in the garret of his store. Mr. Babcock longed for the blood of a redskin. One day the boys went out on a prospecting tour for specimens of petrification which abound in the hills above the cañonment. They took no guns; they did not need any. In the meantime it had been arranged for two men to dress up as Indians and ride up over the bluffs overlooking the prospectors. Everything worked well. Mr. Babcock was admiring a piece of petrified wood and soliloquizing how pleased his girl would be to get it, when suddenly he heard a whoop. He started, looked around, but saw nothing. Presently there was another shout, and his worst fears were realized. There, almost directly above him, were two Indians, well armed, their guns carelessly hanging by their sides, and their hatchets glistening in the sun. Of course the others seen them also; they ran, and ran fast. Babcock fell into snowdrifts over his head, but he would bound out like a deer. Those who knew the road well, got considerable credit for their wits. Babcock was not far behind in reaching the post. Every body talked Indian. It was stated that where there were two, there were certainly more. The two were but the pick-ets of the army behind. Babcock was wild with excitement, but no more so, apparently, than others. He sought David the telegraph operator, and sent a dispatch to Mr. Winston at Mandan, as follows: "We are surrounded by Indians; send guns and ammunition by extra, immediately." Mr. Winston knew what was up, and said nothing; the operators guessed what was the matter, but said nothing; everybody at the cañonment knew what was the matter, but said nothing. A day and night of suspense, and Mr. Winston arrived. Babcock asked if he had brought the guns, but this was too much. The huge joke was exploded, and the Minneapolis bookkeeper ordered the wine. After imbibing freely for a few hours, he wrote THE TRIBUNE man that if he said anything about this matter in his paper, he would kill him. Tim Tarnum, knowing the effect wine has upon Indian scalps, knew that what he had said would not be carried into execution; therefore it is no more than justice that the friends of Mr. Babcock should know of his hairbreadth escape in the Bad Lands.

Haynes' Lucky Strike.
In the building of the great bridge over the Missouri at Bismarck, photographs of the construction will be taken quite frequently. These views will illustrate fully the progress being made by the contractors. To do this work requires an artist of skill and experience. Mr. F. Jay Haynes, of Fargo, therefore, has been selected as the official photographer of the bridge. Mr. Haynes at present enjoys the pleasant reputation of official photographer of the North Pacific road, and this new assignment will be considerable to his fund of experience and his purse as well, for views of such a mammoth structure will be saleable in every part of the country. The bridge officials, after examining Mr. Haynes' views of the upper Missouri and Bad Land country, could not but conclude that he was just the man wanted for the bridge.

Wood Thieves.
Wood thieves are abroad in the land. They are even stealing sawed and split wood out of wood-sheds, as in the case of Mrs. Linn Tuesday night. Mr. Macnider's woodpile was also lowered about a cord. It may be of interest to these thieves to know this state of affairs will not be tolerated longer. A vigilance committee was formed last night, and if a wood stealer is caught, no matter where, he will be hung up without ceremony. The citizens of Bismarck will stand no more foolishness.

New Grocery Store.
Joseph Thefault, formerly with John Yegen, has opened a grocery store at No. 17 N. Fourth street. It is a neat little store and just what is wanted on cross streets as it saves the ladies the trouble of dressing for the street. The fault says they can just drop in with their wraps and slippers, get what they want and return to their homes, without coming in contact with the throng on Main street.

New Roads.
County Surveyor Reed will shortly run the line for two very important thoroughfares, one running east to seventeenth siding the other north to Painted Woods. Both of these roads have been needed for years past, and the settlers along the routes will greet the surveyor with a welcome only excelled by that of the last grader.

THE RECEDING WATERS

THEY HAVE LEFT A LASTING BLIGHT UPON MANDAN.

The Streets Full of Ice that will Last till June—A Warning to those Investing in Bottom Land Townsites—Notes

AFTER THE BUST.
One week has passed since the grand break and the river has again settled down into its original banks. To look at the country overflowed by the Missouri this spring, it seems almost incredible. There is one thing certain, however, the river has left such lasting evidence of its presence in the streets of Mandan that the people of that city will not have reason to forget the overflow before next July. The ice is from three to six feet thick all over the streets, and it is almost impossible to get about. This ice will be removed in wagons from in front of the stores, but the bulk of it will remain until it melts.

THE DAMAGE
done in Mandan is not very large, as the merchants had small stocks of goods. Most of them had large stocks in cars on this side of the river awaiting transportation, which may be considered luck for the plucky merchants of that ill-fated city. An interview with several of the merchants reveals the fact that they are not discouraged, and with true western grit they will commence again. They now intend to raise their buildings up three feet and grade down the bluffs. They do not seem to figure on the expense of such an undertaking, but that matters not. The people are enterprising and propose to bring mountains to their feet. The railroad company loses twenty to thirty thousand ties and bridge timbers, but some of them will be recovered when the ice melts.

THE RISE OF THE HART
river is now feared by those who have seen that stream rise eight feet in a few hours. Should warm weather continue for a couple of weeks, melting all the snow in the vast territory which the Hart and its tributaries drain, there would be a rise which would give Mandan a worse ducking than she received from the Big Muddy. There is some talk now of the town of Mandan being moved to the bench northwest of the present site, but this is hardly probable. One thing is certain, it will require an immense expenditure to make Mandan a desirable place in which to invest in large buildings or stocks. The cold weather from the deposit of mud upon the floors of the buildings to the depth of two or three inches, and the cleaning of the houses is no small job.

LOSS OF THE UNION.
Tuesday the gorge in the bend above Lincoln gave way, and the ferry Union, which was lying at Point Pleasant just below, was carried away. She is now a wreck at Sibley Island. The actual value of this boat was but \$4,000 but another cannot be put in her place for less than twice that sum. She belonged principally to McLean & Macnider, of this city, who have the contract for delivering government supplies to Fort Lincoln. The loss of this boat, therefore, is more keenly felt. Capt. Horn commanded her and he remained at his post until her lines parted.

BANK NOTES.
Joseph Leighton has purchased the Eclipse for the Yellowstone line. He bought her at a bargain from the Pittsburgh parties who owned her. Capt. Braithwaite objected to the sale and refused to turn the boat over to Mr. Leighton, and the past few days has witnessed lively times at the river. Mr. Braithwaite held that the Pittsburgh partners had no right to sell her at this late date, but however that may be Mr. Biggett comes here with power of attorney to sell the boat and Mr. Leighton has had the bill of sale for some days from the committee appointed by the owners to sell the boat. Capt. Braithwaite has gone below to see what can be done about the matter.

At Fort Yates the flood did considerable damage to stock and pasture fields. It is reported that D. R. Vant, Standing Rock agency beef contractor, lost eighty-seven head. A man named Geo. Menz, living in a shack on the east bank of the river, has not been seen since the flood and it is feared he is lost.

One fact has been demonstrated by the flood, that is steamboats must tie up earlier in the fall or else run the risk of being wrecked. It is almost a miracle for a boat to withstand the break up of the Missouri if she is lying within its banks.

Capt. D. W. Maratta writes that he will be here in a few days. He says the prospects for a busy season are very bright, and is certain that the river business this year will be almost entirely from Bismarck.

A better selection for pilot of the Gen. Sherman than Capt. J. C. Barr could not have been found. It was hoped, however, that Mr. Barr would remain as agent in this city.

The dyke has thrown the main channel on the other side, but as soon as it is completed to the west bank there will be a sudden change.

The steamer Eclipse, Capt. Tom Mariner, will leave Monday for Poplar River to raise the Batchelor if it is possible. The floods are not over in Mandan yet. There is the Hart river yet to be heard from. The steamer Gen. Sherman will probably load for Buford next week. Apple Creek bottom is full of wood, ice and timbers. Capt. Robt. Wright will pilot the Eclipse. The Merry family are reported safe.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Footst Bragg is east after live stock for the meat market.

W. J. Footst, superintendent of the North Pacific express, came up last night. Dr. A. T. Boggs left last week for a few days visit with relatives in Minnesota.

John D. Biggett, one of the owners of the Eclipse, arrived from Pittsburgh Monday.

Mag. Woods returned from Washington this week, just in time to run for alderman and get elected.

W. F. Steele was married to a lady of means and high social standing, at Minneapolis, last week.

E. F. Doran came over from the city of Venice Wednesday accompanied by W. O. Winston, Little Missouri.

Goo. W. Baldwin and wife, Fort Yates, registered at the Sheridan Wednesday; ditto L. B. Hubbell, Miles City.

H. F. Douglass returned from Fort Yates Wednesday. His wife and daughter greeted him at the Sheridan.

W. A. Kimmel, of the firm of Kimmel Bros., Dayton, O., was in the city this week making arrangements for a clothing establishment.

Capt. Tom Mariner arrived Monday night. He is on his way to the wrecked Batchelor. If anybody can raise her Capt. Mariner can.

Dr. J. W. Rogers for Minneapolis, Capt. Braithwaite for Fargo and St. Paul, and T. C. Kurtz for Moorhead were among the departures this morning.

Jos. Deitrich returned from a visit to his home at Milwaukee Saturday. He says the snow was up to the tops of fences yet in Minnesota. Cold country, that.

Chief engineer Morison, of the bridge, left for New York Monday. He will return some time in May. Mr. Parkhurst is the resident engineer in charge of the bridge.

Rev. Stevens and wife departed for the east this week to be absent a few weeks. They stopped in Fargo to visit the father of Mrs. Stevens, pastor of the Presbyterian church of that city.

Judge Bowen was summoned to St. Paul by telegraph Saturday to confer with the N. P. land commissioners on the sale of lots in Mandan. The Hager Bros. want 150 for speculation.

Indian Agent Kaufman and son came down from Berthold agency yesterday to meet Miss Carrie Ferris, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, who goes to Berthold to teach the little Indian school children.

Army Notes.
Capt. Josiah Chance has, during the past winter, been busily engaged in target practice. He has become so accurate on buck shots that it is claimed he will hit a hair 97 times out of 100 at twenty rods range. He was over Tuesday to get a perfect mirror for this kind of shooting. The captain does not think this style of shooting as practicable on the field but says it is much easier to get a steady aim over the shoulder than in the ordinary way.

Lieut. Churchill, 5th infantry, who passed through this city this week from Keogh, has in his possession some very valuable Indian trinkets and specimens. Among others is an autograph album filled with drawings by Indians in their own peculiar style. It is a novel piece of art.

Lieut. C. A. Churchill, 5th infantry, came in from Keogh on his way east Sunday. He received several duckings in the high creeks between Miles City and Green River, but maintains that he is as tough as John Smith or C. W. Savage.

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of an illustrated catalogue of the new regulation helmet, from the firm of Harstman Bros. & Co., Philadelphia. They are beautiful.

Master of transportation Ed Quinn, who last summer did such faithful work at the Coal Banks landing, was drowned last month in the Maras, near Benton.

After escorting some recruits to the Cantonment Little Missouri Lieut. English will return to his post, Fort Lincoln.

Col. J. G. Tilford, 7th cavalry, and Capt. W. C. Beach, 11th infantry, feasted at the Sheridan House Wednesday.

Capt. Wm. Harmon and Lieut. Chance, Wilkinson and Bell came over from Fort Lincoln via Mandan Tuesday.

Lieut. English expects his mother and sister from Washington in a few weeks.

From Bismarck to Buford.
Chief engineer Anderson in a recent interview with a Chicago reporter, stated that the survey of the branch line of the North Pacific from Bismarck to Fort Buford, would be commenced soon. This will be one of the most important feeders of the North Pacific. It will open up one of the finest sections of wheat land in the world and be but the commencement of a line which will soon tap the great Saskatchewan valley in British North West Territory, the future wheat fields of the world.

New Clothing House.
The Kimmel Bros., of Dayton, Ohio, have rented the store-room in THE TRIBUNE block and will open a large stock of clothing and gents' furnishing goods, May 1st. These gentlemen come well recommended. They have had large experience in the clothing business, and as will be seen in their advertisement in another column, come here to stay. As soon as the business is established they propose to get a good lot and build a large brick.