

The Bismarck Tribune.

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NO 4.

GREASY RED-SKINS.

Who was in Command, and a Number of Interesting Incidents of the Trip.

Exciting Race of the Boats from Buford to Bismarck--Record of the Helena.

A Telegraphic Account of the Arrival of the Boats at Standing Rock.

The Trip.

The five steamers transferring the 1,700 Indians from Keogh to Standing Rock arrived at the Bismarck landing about 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon and remained less than half an hour, just long enough to allow the few passengers to disembark. The boats left Keogh at 4 a. m. Monday morning, under command of Capt. Snyder and twenty men on the steamer Eclipse. Twenty other soldiers accompanied each of the other boats under charge of the following officers: Capt. Overshine on the steamer Josephine, Capt. Ewer on the steamer Helena, Lieutenant Hargons on the steamer Terry, and Lieutenant Avis on the steamer Sherman. There were just 1,680 Indians aboard the boats, apportioned as follows: Helena 524; Eclipse 440; Terry 320; Josephine 218; Sherman 178. About fifty other Indians and 493 ponies are to go overland. No difficulty was experienced in getting the Indians to embark. The first night out the Indians went into camp at Buford, the second night out at Stevenson and above, and by the third (last night) they had arrived and disembarked at their destination.

Incidents.

There were but few noticeable incidents of the trip, the Indians being quiet and peaceable throughout the journey yet much of interest to persons unacquainted with Indian life transpired. Upon leaving Keogh all were served with four days rations, which, Indian like, were all consumed at the first meal taken at the Buford camp. The second night out three of the boats at Stevenson purchased additional rations. The Sherman and Helens, however, failed to reach that point and went into camp ten miles above. The Indians being hungry and having no rations took their war clubs and killed a number of their dogs, which after singeing off the hair, were roasted and eaten, entrails and all. The officers of the boat refused to partake of the repast, although the Indians seemed to relish the meal and considered it a very choice banquet. They preferred eating roast dog to killing one of their seventy-six short horn cattle that they had on board the Sherman. On the steamers Helena and Eclipse during the second night out, a child died and hasty funeral ceremonies were performed, and the remains buried at a wood yard. On the steamer Helena, the number decreased by death was made even by a birth and the child was named after the steamer. Miss Dog Bull was the belle of the Sherman, and being worth 300 ponies, received the undivided attentions of the young braves who like their white brothers, in worldly possessions saw personal beauty.

The Racing.

Whenever two boats of rival lines approach each other on the Upper Missouri it is as impossible for them to resist the temptation to race, as it is for a negro with an open knife to resist carving a ripe watermelon. The trip of the last two days consequently presented a temptation which it was impossible to resist. When the start from Keogh was made an order was issued for the boats to maintain the following positions: Eclipse, 1st; Sherman, 2d; Terry, 3d; Josephine, 4th, and the Helena, 5th. The Eclipse and Terry being provided with good, pine knot fuel, however, soon forgot the order, and the stern wheels began to revolve with a rapidity that was scarcely to be compared to a couple of buzz saws. The water was lashed into a foam, and the Captains although they tried hard to obey orders, found it impossible to slacken speed. The engineer's bells got all mixed up and when the pilot pulled the bell to go slow, it was sure to ring the bell to increase speed. As a result it was nip and tuck as to which boat would arrive first at Buford and the decision is yet disputed. Both arrived at the same moment although the Eclipse claims to have got the first line fastened to the bank. The

following day the Josephine joined the racers and all three arrived at Stevenson that night, leaving the Sherman and Helena ten miles behind. Yesterday it became "a free-for-all, go-as-you-please" with the following start: Eclipse in the lead, Terry second, Sherman six miles behind the Terry, Josephine two and a half miles behind the Sherman, and the Helena two and a half miles behind the Josephine. About this time Capt. Fecto began to wake up, and concluded that he would like to be in Bismarck. He did not feel well in the rear, and he didn't like to get all the spray from the boats ahead. The rear isn't his accustomed place, so he gently whispered into a speaking tube, and the Helena began to pick up. At the quarter pole the Josephine was passed, at the half-mile the Sherman and Eclipse, side by side, were left in the rear, and when Bismarck was reached, she was just reaching for the scalp of the Terry, which arrived first. The Helena was loaded for bears and tigers, and all concede would have passed the Terry within the next five miles.

The Terry Record.

The steamer Gen. Terry made a magnificent record on the recent Indian transfer trip from Keogh to Standing Rock. The Terry was the last boat but one to leave Bismarck for Fort Yates, and the only boat of the fleet that stopped at Fort Lincoln on both the down and return voyage. She also went to the aid of the disabled steamer Sherman, and notwithstanding these facts she was ready to leave Standing Rock Wednesday evening, and made the Bismarck landing at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, beating the other boats by several hours. The return trip was made under the disadvantage of winds so strong that the transfer boat between Bismarck and Mandan was unable to run. The Gen. Terry is proud of her record, and much of the credit is due to Capt. William Simms, Pilot John Coonce, and engineer George Whiton.

An Indian Mother.

Among the five steamboat loads of hostile Indians brought down from Fort Keogh, were perhaps 800 children of various ages, and the manner in which the Indian mother managed her family of little ones, attracted attention: and in the embarkment and on the trip down, not a child was punished, and still they were perfectly obedient, and when spoken to by either parent, were quick to obey, and the little sick papoose was watched over with the greatest attention by both father and mother. It occurred to several that the Christian pale-face mother and father might learn a useful lesson from these wild, untutored people, for the government of their own families by kindness.

Scalps.

Indians do not smell good. There were exactly 1,680 Indians and 74 cattle.

Geo. R. Davis acted as scout and interpreter for the party.

One hundred and fifty Indians have died at Keogh since the surrender.

There are now nearly 7,000 Indians within seventy-five miles of Bismarck.

Chief Hump left behind him a farm of 300 acres planted to corn and vegetables.

Rain-in-the-Face has a mean hang-dog expression, in great contrast to Chief Gaul.

Hump was on the Helena, Rain-in-the-Face on the Terry, and Dog Bull on the Sherman.

A number of the Indians seemed to have plenty of money. Iron Thunder displayed \$80.

The braves preferred the lower decks and remained sitting during nearly the entire voyage.

It cost over \$100 to feed the Indians on the Eclipse, after they had eaten four day's rations at one meal.

A twelve-year-old boy died on board the steamer Helena, and a baby was born. Capt. Fecto acted as wet nurse.

Roast dog, a la entrails, may satisfy Indian hunger, but the writer prefers the Sheridan House bill of fare a la Hurd.

Many of the Indians called Capt. Conner by name, having long since known him as their agent at Standing Rock.

F. Jay Haynes, official photographer of the North Pacific, boarded the Terry at Bismarck, and will photograph the Indians.

The Indians say they can walk back in six days. What a scattering there would be on the prairie if they should undertake it.

The boats will race on their return trip to Bismarck, which will afford a better test of speed. They are expected to day-break this morning.

Chief Hump is anxious to see the Great Father (Garfield) and his home. He de-

sires to establish an agency on the White Earth river.

Some of the Indians had to leave farms and growing crops of their own planting. "White men are terrible liars," said one of the braves, as he left Keogh. "I have corn two feet high and many potatoes, and they make me leave it all."

Among the passengers were Chiefs Rain-in-the-Face, Hump, No Fat, Spotted Elk, Horn-in-the-Sky, Horse Road, Iron Thunder, Running Eagle, Running Skunk, Evening Hunter, Kill First, Running Lion, Long Bull, Buck Crow, One Bull, Whistling Elk and Bear Weasle.

Miss Dog Bull, one of the passengers on the Sherman, is an heiress, said by the Indians to be worth 300 ponies. She received a great deal of attention and Jimmy Emmons picked and presented to her a bouquet of flowers. For a minute he felt as though he would have given 1,000 ponies for her.

At Standing Rock.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.

FORT YATES, June 15, 8:30 p. m.—The Helena, the first of the fleet with the Indians arrived at five o'clock, followed closely by the Gen. Terry, and half an hour later by the Eclipse and Josephine in the order named. The Sherman met with an accident fifteen miles below Bismarck and has not yet arrived. The boats have unloaded their cargo of Indians and the Terry has started back. Two deaths occurred on the Gen. Terry and two on the Helena on the trip from Keogh, all of mountain fever. The Indians of the four boats were counted and placed in temporary quarters to-night. This new importation now makes over six thousand Indians at this agency. The officers in command, as named above, are all of the fifth infantry, with the exception of Captain Ewers. This escort constitutes the same detail as that which did such gallant work at Poplar Creek last winter. These troops have been in the Indian Country on duty with General Miles since the massacre of General Custer. The Indians over three thousand are now in charge of Captain Howe whom they take kindly to. Many regretted leaving Keogh as they had been told by General Miles and Secretary Schurz that they could remain at that point. They left good growing gardens and bring with them all of their farming implements. On the Helena was Hump, Spotted Elk and Running Eagle. On the General Terry, Rain in the Face. On the Sherman, Dog Bull.

The Finances.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—It is not thought probable from intimations obtained at the treasury department, based on present indications, that there will be any recommendation made to the next Congress looking to refunding. It is the opinion of those high in authority that the conversion of higher rate bonds under the present system into bonds bearing a lower rate of interest, is far more advantageous to the business interests than the agitation of the question by Congress, while the intention of the Secretary of the Treasury is to keep the sinking fund well supplied. It is not probable that much will be done in the purchase of bonds for that fund until the five per cents, to which option of continuance or redemption has already been extended, are disposed of. Although there has been no report received as to the number and amount of coupon five's received for continuance at the London agency, it is understood that quite a large amount of such bonds have been presented. The secretary is of the opinion that nearly, if not quite, all of the \$118,000,000 coupon five's will be received for continuance before the time fixed for their presentation has elapsed, namely, July 1st. The secretary was asked today if there was any probability of his purchasing four per cents. of 1907 for the sinking fund in preference to redeeming the converted three and a-half per cents. He responded that this was a question which he had not yet considered. It is thought in some quarters that providing four's could be purchased in open market at reasonable figures, it would be good policy to purchase them in preference to redeeming the three and a-half per cents.

Fire Number Three.

BALTIMORE, June 16.—Adam S. White's Lead Company's works, near this city, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, burned today. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, on building, machinery and stock. The insurance is \$30,000. The works will be rebuilt.

To Be Removed.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Secretary Lincoln was referred to Gen. Sherman's letter from Secretary Kirkwood, to-day, in

relation to alleged disturbances on the Ute reservation, caused by the erection of a new station by the Denver & Rio Grande, and the erection of saloons and dance houses. He requested that the Gen. take the necessary and proper action towards removing the intruders.

A Serious Charge.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune: FARGO, June 15.—Charles Powners chairman of a committee to examine the accounts of ex-School District Treasurer McIntire, was arrested in Mapleton today by Sheriff Haggart, on a charge of negotiating at the First National Bank of Fargo, a school warrant which had been paid but not cancelled, the warrant book having been in Powners' possession since the investigation. He was brought to Fargo at noon and arranged, and held to await the action of the grand jury.

Heading off the North Pacific.

Special Dispatch to the Tribune: FARGO, June 15.—A special to the Republican from Breckenridge says: The party of surveyors who have been running lines west from Kindred and Dwight on the Durbin extension of the Manitoba railroad, have been ordered to Waupeton, with instructions to run a line directly west from that point sixty miles. It is supposed to be a move to get ahead of the North Pacific, Fargo & Black Hills railway. The latter road will, however, reach Breckenridge in time to move this season's crops.

Capitol Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Mrs. Belle M. Borchard was appointed by the President, postmaster at Fort Worth, Texas, vice John Patterson, removed.

J. A. Bentley tendered his resignation this afternoon as commissioner of pensions. It was accepted and W. W. Dudley United States Marshal, of Indiana, was appointed to the place.

Judge N. C. McFarland was appointed by the President this afternoon commissioner general, the office being vacant by resignation.

Gen. Williamson, attorney, declares that there is no law making preliminary examination a condition preparatory to promotion in the marine corps.

A Dastardly Deed.

READING, June 16.—An accident occurred to-day on the passenger train, on the Schuylkill & Lehigh Valley railroad, by which Chas. Matthews, the fireman, was instantly killed. Geo. Herman, the engineer, jumped from the engine and was slightly injured. The engine was completely wrecked. The accident was caused by a log being placed on the track, with one end thrust under the rails and the other resting on the opposite rail. Several passengers were injured.

Emigration.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—During the month of May there arrived in the United States 117,482 immigrants, and during the eleven months of the fiscal year 53,624,000. Of this latter number there were from Germany, 175,306; Dominion of Canada, 110,610; England and Wales, 57,861; Ireland, 61,746; Scotland, 12,628; China, 7,443; and all other countries 139,649.

Fire Number Two.

MONTREAL, June 16.—An extensive brush fire is raging on the line of the Quebec Central railroad. Papern's extensive mills have burned. Loss \$3,200.

A Talk With Dalrymple.

THE TRIBUNE recently met Oliver Dalrymple, the bonanza farmer of Dakota, on his way from St. Paul to his broad acres in the Red River valley. Mr. Dalrymple stated that he has 2,800 acres of wheat and 2,000 acres of other grains now growing, and that upon the whole the outlook for a good crop is equal if not better than preceding years. He expects to commence harvesting about the 4th of August, and will add another season 5,000 acres to his cultivated land and erect the necessary additional buildings. Wages during harvest he expects to be about the same as last season and will himself pay \$20 a month until harvest, \$1.75 a day during forty days of harvest and \$30 a month during the remainder of the season. At these prices he expects to engage 800 men. In regard to the rumor that settlers were locating at his farm and trying to jump claims, Mr. Dalrymple stated that there was no truth in the assertion and said: "There is too much good and new land in Dakota Territory that can be had for its cultivation, for any one to attempt any such tactics as that. We build better than we knew when we came to this country, and the growth and prosperity already beyond our anticipations, will be increased during the coming five years to an extent of which we can now little dream."

TELEGRAPH TALK.

The Albany Vote Shows Several Changes from the day Before But no Election.

Serious Storm at the Little Missouri—Tents and Buildings Razed to the Ground.

The Round House of the North Pacific Road Among the Structures Destroyed.

Another Wind Storm.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune: CANTONMENT, Little Missouri, June 16.—A great storm passed over here this afternoon. The new round-house of the North Pacific railroad was blown down, and trees were torn from their roots. All the tents in the various camps were leveled and the Suttler's building was carried away. It is one of the severest storms that has ever been known here by the oldest settlers. The loss in dollars and cents cannot be estimated.

The Vote.

Special Dispatch to the Tribune: ALBANY, June 16.—Following is the result of the Senatorial ballot to-day:

TO SUCCEED CONKLING.

Wheeler	88 Cornell	11
Bradley	1 Tremaine	3
Conkling	32 Rogers	1
Lapham	12 Folger	3
Crowley	5 Jacobs	51

Wheeler took nearly all of Rogers vote.

TO SUCCEED PLATT.

Depew	54 Cornell	12
Kernan	52 Folger	2
Platt	27 Crowley	5
Lapham	1 Wheeler	1
Tracy	1	

Billiard Champions.

NEW YORK, June 16.—A dispatch from Paris says: Slosson and Vignaux played a friendly match game of billiards last night at the rooms of the Jockey Club, all but members of the club being excluded. The number of points originally agreed upon was 1,000, but the table being of unusual size and the play consequently slow the match was broken off at six hundred. Vignaux being then only a few points ahead.

Unfortunate Quebec.

QUEBEC, May 16.—It is officially stated that 642 houses were destroyed by the recent fire, making homeless 124 families, consisting of 6,028 individuals, two-thirds of whom lost all and are without insurance. Ten per cent. of the subscriptions received by the relief committee is to be paid to the Protestant committee for the relief of Protestant victims. A large amount of missing property is being recovered by detectives.

"Windows."

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Secretary Windom has decided not to make public the partial report submitted by the committee charged with the examination of the alleged fraudulent transactions in the office of the Custodian of the Treasury.

The Treasury department to-day purchased 335,000 ounces of fine silver for the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints.

Gambler Killed.—The Duke.

DENVER, Col., June 16.—About noon today, James Moora a notorious gambler was shot and killed by Clay Wilson, another gambler it being the result of trouble from a quarrel about a woman.

The Duke of Southerland and party arrived here last night. They leave for New York Saturday.

To Be Hanged.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—A Republican special says Brown and Meyer, two of the New Madrid, Missouri outlaws who killed Robert LaFourge and shot the sheriff of Wayne county and made it very lively generally in southeast Missouri, a few weeks ago, were convicted yesterday and sentenced to be hanged July 15th.

Wife Murderer.

NEWARK, N. J., Robert Martin, of 86 Nashua street, to-night shot his wife and child, a girl three years old. The woman was instantly killed, and the child mortally wounded. Martin is a machinist and lately worked in Cuba. He is fifty years old.

Fire Number One.

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—Greenslade Bro's foundry burned to the ground to-night. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$4,000.

Killed By the Lightning.

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—Mrs. Fred Dellman of Waukesha, Wis., was struck by lightning this morning and killed.