

# The Bismarck Tribune.

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## TRIBUNE SPECIALS.

**Graphic Account of the Incidents of the Surrender of Sitting Bull.**

**The Noted Chief Places His Rifle in the Hands of His Six Year Old Son.**

**And Thus Presents it to Major Brotherton, Asking That He May Live in Peace.**

**Verbatim Report of the Speech of the Wily Warrior Telegraphed to Tribune Readers.**

**The Condition of the Growing Crops—Not Half An Average in Southern Minnesota.**

**Central Minnesota Equal to Other Years, and Brilliant Prospects For Dakota.**

**The Strike of the Railroad Men in Minneapolis Continues—Effect Upon the Great Mills.**

### Speech of Sitting Bull.

*Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.*

FORT BUFORD, July 21.—The surrender of the noted chief continues to be the subject of interest here and in response to your telegram I hasten to telegraph you the incidents of yesterday when a council was held with Sitting Bull and his chiefs, in the course of which Major Brotherton made known to Sitting Bull the course which the GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO PURSUE towards him and his tribe. The Major said he would join a large portion of his tribe at Fort Yates, and that so long as they were peaceable and behaved themselves they would be treated kindly and considerately.

Sitting Bull was accompanied by his son, six years old, and after surrendering his rifle to Major Brotherton, through the hands of the child, he said:

### SPEECH BY SITTING BULL.

"I surrender this rifle to you through my youngest son, whom I desire to teach in this manner that he has become a friend of the Americans. I wish him to learn the habits of the whites, and to be educated as their sons are educated. I wish it to be remembered that I was the last man of my tribe to

### SURRENDER MY RIFLE.

This boy has given it to you, and he now wants to know how he is going to make a living. Whatever you have to give or whatever you have to say, I would like to receive or hear it now, for I don't wish to be kept in darkness longer. I have sent several messengers in here from time to time, but none of them have returned with news. Other chiefs,

CROW KING AND GALL, have not wanted me to come, and I have never received good news from here. I now wish to be allowed to live this side of the line or the other as I see fit. I wish to continue my old life of hunting, but would like to be allowed to trade on BOTH SIDES OF THE LINE.

This is my country and I don't like to give it up."

He then said he would like to have his daughter, who is at Fort Yates, sent up to visit him, and that he wanted to get his people together again and

### LIVE IN PEACE

with the white man. After the council the Indians were given blankets and placed in charge of Capt. Clifford, who will look after them until they are sent to the Standing Rock agency.

### Crop Reports.

*Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.*

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—Crop reports telegraphed to the Minneapolis Tribune, up to, and including this evening, from all parts of Minnesota and along the line of the North Pacific railroad in Dakota are summarized as follows:

In southeast Minnesota the crop has been seriously damaged by chinch bugs and rust, some of the fields being almost destroyed. The average of this section has been reduced one-half from these causes. In central Minnesota the crops

will be nearly up to the average. Along the line of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba road the reports are good and the harvest will be of average quantity and fine quality. Only the most favorable news comes from Dakota. In the Missouri, Jim and Red river valleys wheat looks magnificent, and the prospects are of the largest yield ever harvested. The grasshoppers did little harm, and have mostly left. Farmers all over this state are busy in harvesting barley and oats, which crops are excellent. The corn crop seems to be in an unusually fine condition, and will yield large returns. Most of the farmers will begin their wheat harvest next week.

### A Serious Strike.

*Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.*

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—The strike which occurred among the yard and switchmen in the Minneapolis & St. Louis yards a day or two ago still continues, and is getting to be a serious matter. The mills are all shutting down for lack of transportation for wheat and flour. Both parties continue to hold out. The switchmen demand \$55 per month and foremen \$65 per month of twenty-six days' work, of ten hours each, both to receive extra pay at the same rate for extra time. The railroad offer \$1.80 per day to switchmen and \$30 a month to foremen, but will allow no extra time.

### ELECTRIC SPARKS.

—The Garfield fund has reached \$152,000.

—Better than ever is reported in the President's case.

—Minneapolis has contributed nearly \$6,000 to the New Ulm sufferers.

—The iron trade advanced the price of bar iron yesterday one-tenth of a cent.

—The cut in railroad rates continues, and it is now cheaper to come West than it is to stay East.

—The factory and ware rooms of the Cincinnati coffin company burned Tuesday, with a loss of \$225,000.

—It is estimated that four hundred miles of railroad will be built in Wisconsin this year, against ninety miles in 1880.

—Shipments of wheat from Duluth during the week ending July 15: Elevator A, 18,559; elevator B, 65,205.20; total, 83,764.20.

—The contract for the construction of the road bed of the Hastings & Stillwater branch was let last evening to Wells, Harrison & Shute, of Milwaukee. Work will be commenced at once.

—The doctors now assert positively that if Garfield has a liver there is a bullet hole in it. The wound has been probed five and one-half inches, which settles a much disputed question.

—The number of persons left absolutely destitute by the New Ulm disaster is a little over one thousand, though there are many more who have lost heavily. The wounded are all doing well, and it is now believed that most of them will recover.

—B. E. Ryan, of St. Paul, a conductor on the east bound freight on the Sioux City road, was knocked off his train at 10:30 Wednesday night by a projecting timber while crossing the railroad bridge over the Watonwan river at Madelia. The injuries are fatal.

—Particulars of the cyclone at Winnebago City begin to be received. The storm was of unusual fury, and swept a track of several miles in length and a mile in width. It first struck the barn of F. Schoall, which was totally destroyed. Mr. Schoall was at the barn at the time trying to close the doors, when he was thrown to the ground, and struck in the back by flying timber, breaking three ribs from his backbone. His life was despaired of, but now it is expected that he will pull through. Other buildings were damaged, but no one killed.

Seaside item: "Tell me what it is, darling?" he said reassuringly, taking her hand and drawing closer. "Don't keep anything from me." "Oh! Eugene!" she blushing replied. "But there ought to be no secrets between us," he expostulated. "True love is the very spirit of confidence." "It's something I have been going to ask you for a long time." "Then let me know it now," he added ardently, with a tender pressure of her hand. "I will," she said, summoning up courage, "what is good for corns?"

Twine for cord-binders at W. H. Thurston & Co's. 76-78

## PRESS REPORT.

**A Little of it Very Late at Night Comes Over the Eastern Wires.**

**The Attending Physicians Still Continue to Announce the President As Improving.**

**At Albany There is Considerable Excitement, and Affairs Will Soon Come to a Crisis.**

**The Stalwarts Chargeable With Delaying An Election to Keep Robertson Out of Office.**

### Situation at Albany.

[The eastern lines were in working order so short a time last night that the TRIBUNE Albany special giving the result of the balloting in joint convention was not received. It is evident, however, from the following associated press telegram that there was no election, and that Lapham, the caucus nominee, received about the same vote as on the day before. —EDITOR.]

ALBANY, July 21.—There is more activity at the hotels to-night than for several weeks. The half breeds and stalwarts are apparently greatly exercised. The stalwarts are demanding a caucus, and intimating that they will go as far as to vote for the nomination of Lapham. The half breeds stand firm against a caucus, but will not admit that they are responsible for the existence of the dead lock. They say it is only to put them in that position that the stalwarts are now clamoring for a caucus, and are claiming that had one been held at the commencement of the contest an election would have taken place the next day. The democrats are also considerably exercised. They know they can break the deadlock by simply enough remaining absent to allow the election of Lapham, but fear to do this, as it will render themselves liable to conclusions of having been bribed. Some of them think they ought to run that risk inasmuch as they think they are being made "tools" of by the stalwarts. They say the stalwarts while ostensibly demanding a caucus base their holding out on that ground, but their real object is to prevent Senator Robertson from taking the collectorship. They say to accomplish that, the stalwarts would stand out until the 31st of December next. The democrats are seriously considering whether they shall not break the dead lock, and appeal to the people to sustain, and at the same time relieve them, from any unjust suspicion.

### Official Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Executive Mansion, p. m.—The President has had another good day. At 1 p. m. his pulse was 92; temperature 98.4; respiration 19. At 7 p. m., pulse 97; temperature 99.9; respiration 19.

D. W. BLISS,  
J. K. BARNES,  
J. J. WOODWARD,  
ROBERT REYBURN.

### Auction Sale.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.—The first piece of the A. & W. Sprague property was sold at auction this afternoon under the direction of the trustee and committee of creditors. It was a wharf on Indiana street, and sold for \$20,000. Before the sale an announcement was made that all the property had been attached.

### Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The races were postponed on account of rain.

### There Is a Difference in Girls.

[New York Herald.]  
A London paper regrets that in some public places young ladies are not free from insolent, unwelcome attentions, and mentions a case where a young lady was embraced and kissed against her will. English girls sometimes call for the police. It is different in our west. A Wyoming girl met a bear on the highway, and it made demonstrations which caused her to fear that she was to be hugged. She made the first attack and the bear died.

At the Fourth of July celebration at Mitchell, White Ghost, chief of the Yanktonians, followed the orator of the day in a speech, in which he said: "Thirteen years ago my camp was at Firesteel, and we ran a herd of 5,000 buffalos right over the ground you now stand on."

### Troops for the Extension.

Special order No. 124, issued from headquarters department of Dakota, dated Fort Snelling, July 12, 1881, contains the following information of local interest:

"Major Lewis Merrill, Seventh cavalry, is charged with the control of the troops to be employed during the summer in protecting the operations of the North Pacific railroad company between the Little Missouri and the Tongue rivers. He will proceed to take temporary station at Camp Porter, but will move from point to point on the line of the railroad whenever he may find it advisable to do so. The troops which are placed at Major Merrill's disposal and under his command are the following, viz.:

The companies of infantry (A, Eleventh and B, Seventeenth,) now at Camp Porter, M. T. Troop F, Seventh cavalry (Capt. Bell), troop E, Second cavalry (Capt. Higgins), company I, Fifth infantry (Lieut. Borden commanding), and the battalion under Capt. Moylan, now on the Little Missouri river, consisting of troops A and G, Seventh cavalry, and company A, Twenty-fifth infantry.

The commanding officer, Cantonment, Bad Lands, will obey all instructions which he may receive from Major Merrill.

Capt. Moylan and Capt. Bell, Seventh Cavalry will report by letter to Major Merrill at Camp Porter. Captain Higgins and Lieutenant Borden, will continue to act under the order which they have received from the commanding officer at Fort Keogh until they shall have received orders from Major Merrill.

Major Merrill will make such disposition of the troops placed at his disposal as in his judgment will best accomplish the object of giving complete and thorough protection to the property of the railroad company, the men employed by it and the settlers along the line and in the vicinity of the road. He will promptly report to headquarters all action taken and all orders issued by him.

### Trouble for the North Pacific.

[Helena Independent.]  
Farmers on the Hell Gate are giving the North Pacific railroad considerable trouble. Thirteen of them recently refused to permit the graders to work on their farms. Commissioners were appointed to appraise the value of their lands and performed that duty. Three of the farmers have since made satisfactory arrangements with the company, but the remaining ten daily refuse the grading to proceed over their lands. These decline to make any terms, either with the commissioners or the company. If this thing continues the company will doubtless conclude that they have reached the entrance of the infernal regions or at least that the country is well named.

### The Largest Mill in the World.

The Pillsbury "A" the largest flouring mill in the world, is rapidly approaching completion in East Minneapolis. A few figures will give a better idea of the vastness of the structure than any written words. The mill is to be equipped with 200 grinding apparatuses, consisting of 180 rollers and 20 burs; it will convert into flour 100 car loads of wheat per day, requiring two trains per day to supply it with wheat and an equal number to haul off the flour. Twelve miles of belting will be necessary to run the machinery and transmit the power obtained from the Falls to each department of the mighty structure. Three hundred men are actively employed putting on the finishing touches and it will be in readiness for this fall's crop.

### Everybody.

The high, the rich, the poor and the public generally. I wish to announce that there is no one in the Northwest, in my line of business, who handles as large an assortment of fine liquid goods, both foreign and domestic, as can be found at the Minnehaha, Bismarck.

C. R. WILLIAMS

The western terminus of the Southern Minnesota division of the Milwaukee road is Madison, Lake county.

Ed. Gardner, one of the oldest settlers of Clay county, visited Sioux City circus day and took his first ride on a railroad.

Mr. Julien, of Morris, caught a large catfish last week, and on cleaning it discovered a hen's egg inside. The question now agitates some minds is how the egg came there. It could be easily answered if the truth was known.

## GLENDIVE GLEANINGS.

**Interesting Items Indicative of the Growth of the City on the Yellowstone.**

**Newsy Budget From the "Other End" Of the Missouri Division of the N. P.**

Hope S. Davis is erecting a frame drug store.

Nolan & Taylor are building a frame dwelling.

Douglas has commenced building a large two-story frame store.

There is a fine opening harness shop and for a hardware store.

Lots are selling rapidly, and confidence in the town is daily increasing.

Robert Pautel is building a frame dwelling, and expects his family next week.

Robert McKee is building a new hotel. The house is a ready made frame, and is of good size.

The steamboatmen have indulged in the usual strike, even the mate of the Batcheler joining in this time.

H. A. Bruns & Co., T. C. Kurtz, manager, have erected two enormous warehouses, and have them filled with goods.

Robinson & Gardner are entertaining about 150 people daily, and to accommodate them are making extensive improvements.

Bell has changed his establishment into an opera house, and has secured an excellent troupe, and is giving an entertainment every night.

Weeks & Prescott have put in a store front, put on a shingle roof and put down a floor, and the postoffice presents a decidedly neat appearance.

Good order is preserved, and yet since the town was started a few months ago, nine violent deaths have occurred. No one feels insecure, however, and yet a row could be found if one were to hunt for it, almost any time.

Since the railroad commenced work Glendive is booming. When the TRIBUNE correspondent was in town last week there was not a shingle roof or a building having a floor in the city. Since then carpenters and lumber have come in, and the improvement is simply wonderful.

Work has commenced on the river and city warehouses. The railroad company have about forty carpenters at work. The water tank is completed. Over four thousand tons of freight have already arrived, and the steamers are now making regular trips to Miles City. There is a lack of river transportation, however, and there is likely to be an immense amount of work for teams later in the season.

### Extension Notes.

A telegraph station has been established at Powder river.

Rattlesnake Johnson is the name of the devil in the Yellowstone Journal office.

Eighteen hours from Glendive is the time now being made by the Keogh stages.

The Yellowstone is falling fast, and uneasiness is felt least the freight for Miles City and other up river points will not all get through.

John Smith, of the celebrated Cottage Saloon, Miles City, is having manufactured for him in the east an elegant championship billiard cue, which he will give to the best player. This magnificent cue cost \$75.

The Yellowstone Journal has the following: "O. H. Morgan and Mrs. Armstrong were murdered June 29th in their cabin at the mouth of the Muddy, on the Missouri, and the cabin was then burned with their bodies inside. Two little daughters of Mrs. Armstrong, the oldest twelve years of age, escaped from the cabin and hid in the bushes until the murderer was gone. It is supposed that the motive of the horrible crime was robbery, as the parties were reputed to have considerable cash at the cabin, and were quite wealthy in cattle. The murderer has been lynched.

Over 250,000 acres of government land were entered at Grand Forks land office in May and June.

Considerable new wheat is reaching Yankton, says the Press of the 15th. It brings from 70 to 80 cents, according to quality.