

# The Bismarck Tribune.

## LOCAL LEAVINGS.

The man who treats and goes away  
Can stand a treat some other day.  
But he who treats and then retreats.  
Is victimized by bar-room beats.  
Don't forget to sea fish at Charley Kupitz'.

Work on the bridge will continue as vigorously as ever this winter.

The winter bridge over the Missouri will be ready for use in a few days.

The men working on the bridge were paid yesterday, and were therefore happy.

Mr. Eckert, formerly telegraph operator at the bridge, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

J. A. Caughren is filling on his Cantonment hay contract, although he does not find it a bonanza.

John P. Rea, of Minneapolis, has purchased of D. I. Bailey lot 16, block 64, Third street. Consideration, \$450.

Thomas McGowan has erected recently a neat cottage on Sixth street, which will soon be ready for rent. It will contain eight rooms.

A one hundred dollar monument for the grave of Thomas (Fox) Leonard, ordered by K. N. Griffin was received yesterday, and will be put in place in a few days.

F. J. Call is east consulting with Rev. Anderson regarding the plans of the new three story brick to be erected early in the spring, corner of Main and Third streets.

Geo. P. Flannery has purchased of Gen. W. P. Carlin the lots at the corner of Thayer and Fourth streets. Consideration \$1,200.

J. W. Proctor, who has just returned from the Beaver Creek region reports an excellent country, good farming and grazing lands and plenty of game.

Engineer Stevens, of the Missouri river improvement corps, came up Wednesday evening to see about getting the Emily out of the river, but finds her frozen solid.

The river may be expected to be entirely closed this morning. The ice bridge will be completed this week, and trains will then again run regularly from Bismarck west.

O. H. Beal and J. A. Caughren, who have a contract for 1,500 cords of wood, to be delivered at Fort A. Lincoln, have a large force of choppers now at work on Sibley Island.

"Buck," formerly with Bogue & Schreck, came in from Knife River yesterday, run in by the severe weather. He reports much game and used his Winchester rifle to good advantage.

Lieut. Benham arrived from Fort Snelling Wednesday in charge of fifty recruits for the Second cavalry and Fifth infantry. As soon as the river is crossable they will proceed to Fort Keogh.

The small pox patient continues to improve. The precautions taken will surely prevent the spread of the disease. A large number were vaccinated yesterday. Others should follow their example.

The family of W. D. Smith, the furniture man, will move from their present place of residence to upper Main street, in order to give more room for the immense stock of furniture which Mr. Smith now has on hand.

J. W. Proctor returned from the Bad Lands Wednesday. He killed seventeen deer, three buffalo and a cinnamon bear weighing about 380 pounds. He killed several antelope and other small game also. Buffalo and deer were plenty.

The crew of the Black Hills arrived Wednesday. The boat is frozen in solid at Painted Woods, and the river is nearly closed. She is in a good harbor, and stands just as good a show of escaping in the spring as the boats at the Bismarck levee.

John Burns, a crook, who has been watched by the police for some days, "caught on to" a coat at Ludwig's last night, and was arrested before he got a block away, and is now in jail awaiting examination. He yelled lustily when arrested.

John G. Tritton, the popular saddler and harness maker, has removed his shop to Third street, next door to Logan's grocery store, where he will hereafter be found. Mr. Tritton is an excellent workman, and deserves well of those wishing work in his line.

Mr. Maek is doing nicely. Everything is being done for him that a generous community can suggest, and in about two or three weeks the patient will be able to be out again. Mr. Quincy, a fellow traveling man is kindly assisting the nurses in taking care of him.

Three of the Peck line steamers are wintering at Bismarck and three at Sioux City. This line can boast of not leaving a pound of freight either at Bismarck or along the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers. Everything has been cleared up and the freight delivered to its destination.

Judge Hudson, District Attorney Ball and Clerk Corey attempted to cross the river yesterday morning, intending to hold a term of court in Mandan. It was decided unsafe, and the gentlemen returned to Bismarck. Judge Hudson and Mr. Ball went east, the term being postponed.

The total sum raised to defray the expenses of the funeral of Miss May Carroll amounts to about \$160. Messrs. Shepherd, Fletcher and Whitney and Miss Wells have been diligent in their work, and as will be seen have

been highly successful. A few dollars more, however, are yet needed.

Confession is said to be good for the soul, but the publication of John L. Roberts' confession resulted in his bondsmen surrendering him, and he is again in jail, where he may remain until the next term of the United States court. His bondsmen had been led to believe him entirely innocent.

H. G. Krees, of Milwaukee, arrived last evening. He is interested with Geo. Reed and others in a fuel saving invention. It is attached to steam engines and returns and consumes the smoke. The invention was to have been put at work on the transfer, but Mr. Krees arrived too late in the season for that.

Storm windows have been put on the west side of the Episcopal church, and the furnace has been repaired. An abundance of good ash wood has been provided and there is no reason why the house will not be comfortable hereafter for Sunday service. Service morning and evening. Sunday school following the morning service.

Rock Coffer, of Turtle Valley, brought into market a four year old steer yesterday, which dressed 965 pounds meat, ninety-five pounds tallow and seventy pounds hide. The proceeds from its sale amounted to \$90. It was grass fed, and proves to be as nice a piece of beef as was ever brought into any market. Evidently this country will do for stock growing.

The sufferings of Miss May Carroll were ended at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at which time she breathed her last. Miss Carroll had a host of friends both in and outside of her profession, and everything was done for her by them that human ingenuity could suggest, but to no avail. The funeral took place Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Episcopal church, the Rev. Mr. Miller officiating.

The policy of the government in purchasing at this late date and shipping to Bismarck for forwarding to Maginnis large quantities of stores, shows how little it knows about this section. The boats have stopped running and navigation is closed, yet there is daily arrivals of government freight for Maginnis purchased last month. There is now over 100 tons stored at Lincoln and a like amount in the government ware house at the levee.

The demand for Steele lots has by no means abated. Thirteen letters of inquiry were received in a single mail last week regarding the city and its surroundings, and every mail brings from one to a dozen. Next spring will see one of the boom towns of the road at Steele. It being the county seat of Kidder county, it must soon become a town of considerable importance. The court house occupies one whole square in the town, on the south side of the track, given to the county by the proprietors. In the bank of Bismarck there is now on deposit \$1,200 for a store building as soon as spring opens. Several other buildings have also been contracted.

Kurtzville is a new town, laid out three weeks ago yesterday, near the site of old Fort Pease, ninety-six miles above Miles City. Pease bottom is twelve miles long and about two miles wide. Ten thousand bushels of oats were raised on this bottom last year. The up lands afford splendid grazing. Kurtzville is in the center of it. Sixty lots were claimed the first day, and about thirty teams have since been employed hauling lumber for builders. J. C. Clark, formerly of Bismarck, with T. C. Kurtz, is a leading spirit in the new town. Garret Anderson is in the city with goods for a store. He says 300 tons of goods will be forwarded for that point within the next thirty days.

## Purely Personal.

Reck Coffer, of Turtle Valley, is in the city. Jerry Mullen, Mandan, is at the Custer House.

Capt. Tom Mariner, leaves for the east this morning.

Joseph Milligan and wife, of Turtle Valley, are at the Western House.

Mike Keating, of Mandan, is at the Western House. He goes to Fargo on some legal business.

Geo. T. Menefee, Kansas City, Mo., and W. W. Regan, Leroy, Minn., are at the Merchants Hotel.

Superintendent C. F. Hobart and W. J. Footner, superintendent North Pacific express, are in the city.

A. P. Ayott, United States deputy marshal, in charge of the Peninah, leaves for Miles City to-day to be absent a week.

Frank Moore is in from the Bad Lands. Frank has recently purchased Bly's hotel in the Bad Lands, and will fit it up especially for tourists and hunters.

P. C. Sofness was in from Painted Woods yesterday with the best possible evidence, in the shape of fat beef, that that region is an excellent farming country.

W. G. Gould, who has been looking the Missouri valley over for some days for a colony, gives up going further west and will settle in this region. He is immensely pleased. The same is true of Thomas Buckley, of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Chas. F. Myrick, who was for some years freight and ticket agent of the Hoosic Tunnel road at Worcester, Mass., has decided to make liberal investments at Bismarck, where he has been spending some days. Mr. Myrick

left for his home yesterday, but will return early in the spring with his family and locate.

General Manager Haupt and party will arrive this morning. Gen. Haupt proves to be a very efficient officer, guarding the interests of the road at every point, and is very popular with those who know him.

Jacob F. Schnois and Maggie Hardman, Miles City; H. E. Stevens, St. Paul; J. H. Towle and W. R. Gelchert, Fargo; D. McQuarrie, New York, and C. L. Hall, Fort Berthold, are at the Sheridan House.

Andy Marsh, Jake Houser, John Manning and Frank Sullivan, of Standing Rock, are in the city en route for Yankton, where they go as witnesses in the case against Brave Bear, who was arrested by them some weeks ago. The trial of Brave Bear is set for the 22d inst. These witnesses leave for Yankton to-day.

## Concerning Registered Letters.

While the government does not assume responsibility for the value of registered letters or parcels lost or stolen, it is wonderful how persistently those guilty of wrong or neglect are followed, and where it is possible to collect the value of the package lost or stolen, it is always done, and if the loss occurs through dishonesty further punishment will surely follow. Last fall a small package was sent by registered mail to a gentleman in this city of the value of about \$2. It was never received, and an agent was sent to look it up. He traveled from Chicago to Sparta, St. Paul and Bismarck, tracing the package step by step, and finally required payment of a route agent in Wisconsin, who had accepted for it, but had not turned it over to another. The value was collected and paid to the person entitled to receive it. In April last five registered letters were enclosed in a registered package at Fort Sisseton, D. T., addressed to one of the military posts. The receipt of the package was not acknowledged by the postmaster at the office addressed, although it was traced directly to him. Tracers were not returned and a "case" made up and put in charge of a special agent. Over a thousand miles of travel was involved including trips to Fort Mead and Fort Sisseton. Three of the persons to whom the letters were addressed acknowledged the receipt of the letters, but their statements showed gross carelessness on the part of the receiving postmaster. An explanation as to the loss of the other two was demanded and could not be given, but finally a search of the office resulted in finding the letters where they had been mislaid seven months. The amount of money involved was but trifling, being two checks of fifteen dollars each, but the cases were pushed as persistently as if a million dollars had been involved. Scarcely one letter in a million is lost, and the motto of the government in these matters is "Let no guilty man escape," and it is doubtful if a single case can be pointed out where an officer stealing a registered letter has not been caught and punished.

## The Monroe Doctrine.

What is called the Monroe doctrine never was put so clearly as by Secretary Blaine in his communication to our ministers at foreign courts, concerning control of the Panama canal. The statement is boldly made that a canal across the American isthmus, built with European capital and controlled by European interests, would be a menace to the United States, whose pacific states and territories would furnish the larger part of the business of the canal, and that this government cannot take the risk of hostile fleets passing through the canal to put its Pacific coast ports in peril. The logic of the letter is that if such canal is to be constructed the United States must hold reignty over it. It would imply also that if construction of the canal be proceeded with, the United States will feel bound to take possession of it which of course would bring on a great war. The question then would resolve itself into this, namely, whether the people of the United States, foreseeing the troubles to arise from construction of the canal under the patronage of European governments, would declare and sustain a war to protect their own interests. The answer to this question would depend a great deal on the manner in which the issue might be presented.

## A Magnanimous Woman.

(Chicago Tribune.)  
"Twas a terrible moment. The man was evidently drowning, while the crowd on shore stood helpless and horrified. At this juncture some one yelled, "Oh, for a boat!" But there was no one within ten miles. The suspense became awful, and the sun sank into the misty bosom of the west like a bloody pumpkin. All at once a female voice was heard above the roar of the breakers. "Never mind the boat; take one of my shoes." It was the voice of a heroic Chicago woman, and the applause that greeted it was heard three hundred miles at sea.

## Court Items.

David Pierce, for obtaining money under false pretenses, got 90 days in the county jail. Joseph Carlton got a like sentence. James O'Brien got five years in the penitentiary and Wm. Jones 18 months. Mary Haggerty was fined \$100 for selling liquor without a license and as stated yesterday Chas. Lilly was acquitted.

## LOCAL CHIPS.

Mrs. Chance has returned to the city, and will again occupy her Third street residence. Master Willie will attend school.

Some one remarks that grass widows are subject to Hay fever, and the fact is noted that the average husband is fond of attending them during their illness.

A new sidewalk is being laid from the Arcade Gardens to the old stage company property, giving Capt. Harmon, D. I. Bailey and others a sidewalk benefit.

Messrs. E. L. Cotter and W. H. Tucker are entitled to a front seat among the honored ones. They, too, have planted trees along the streets in front of their lots.

Mrs. Henry Gager was seriously injured Monday by a horse she was driving, running off the railroad embankment between Bismarck and the river.

An ex-newspaper man says: "Thoughts are the dew drops that swell the spring of earthly happiness, and yet newspaper men are allowed to hunger after free lunches."

Lambert & Thompson are removing twenty-five tons of boulders per day from Boulder Heights. They believe that half section will yield two thousand tons of boulders. All will be cleared up during the winter.

Those who attended the supper and dance at John Waldron's following the marriage of John Lee and Anna Clark speak in the highest terms of the entertainment. Mummies extra dry was as free as water.

Judge Barnes took a walk with Mr. Emmons yesterday, and together they looked over the good bargains offered by Mr. Emmons in the east part of the city. Mr. Barnes will probably invest as he has great faith in the future of Bismarck.

It is said the Indians learned to shun the low grounds and there is a legend that in the low lands they could raise no pappeoses. The dike which has been ordered for Mandan will not be completed in time to effect the early settlers.

If anyone thinks that Bogue & Schreck's opposite the TRIBUNE block, is not a ben ton place to get a square lunch, or a fine dish of oysters, he is, as the small boy would say, "off." The constant crowd is a good indication of success to the proprietors and satisfaction to the patrons.

A pleasant affair took place Sunday afternoon at the residence of chief of police John Waldron. John Lee, of Glendive well known as a former resident of Bismarck, was married to Miss Annie Clark, a sister of Mrs. Waldron. About twenty-five people were present to witness the tie, which was made by Father Pall.

There is no danger of a person catching the small pox unless he enters the room of the sick. A man can go into the sick room and circulate the disease with his clothing, provided he has handled the patient. If he has not touched the patient, and has walked a short distance in the air after leaving the room, there is no danger whatever.

Rev. Henry Judd, of Chicago, preached at the Episcopal church on Sunday. Although the day was stormy and the house was anything but comfortable, the attendance was quite large and the sermon was listened to with an unusual degree of interest. Mr. Judd is a brother of Orange Judd, of the American Agriculturist.

W. G. Gould, of Chicago, arrived last week and will spend a few days in this vicinity looking for land for a colony. Four others belonging to his party will arrive to-morrow evening. They represent certainly thirty families that will locate at the point selected by them, and expect to increase that number to fifty. They want railroad, homestead, and tree culture lands and hope to secure at least a section for each one of their party.

Auntie Harris contemplates a visit to Mississippi at an early day. She doubtless longs to see the old cabin home, hear again the old banjo and the bones roast the possum, pick the cotton and perhaps see old massa, when she will no doubt be willing to come back and die when the great Master calls among her northern friends. Auntie will be entitled to a front seat in the angel world for there are few purer or better hearted than she.

The leading hotel keepers of St. Paul and Minneapolis have agreed to the following scale of prices: For first class hotels, breakfast or supper, 75 cents; dinner, \$1; lodging, \$1; table board, per week, \$10.50. The Windsor, Clarendon, Sherman and International agree to the following: Breakfast or supper, 50 cents; dinner, 75 cents; lodging, 75 cents; table board, not less than \$7 per week. Opera

troupes are given a reduction of 50 cents per day.

Capt. Wm. Harmon leaves in a day or two for his ranche opposite Painted Woods on the west side of the Missouri river where he has about 300 head of cattle. These cattle are in excellent condition now, and will continue so during the winter, although living on prairie grass and not sheltered except by the timber. Among the cattle may be found three thoroughbred bulls and ten heifers. To provide for these and to cover possible contingencies about one hundred tons of hay have been provided, and shelter also. The captain will improve and increase his herd as fast as possible, being confident from many years experience and observation that this is a most excellent stock growing region.

Capt. Thomas Mariner, of the Batchelor, has just concluded a most successful steamboat season and has his boat in safe quarters for the winter. The captain is one of the most energetic and intelligent commanders on the river and during all of the years he has been in the service of the Coulsons, Wilder and Charles and the Lightens, he has been uniformly successful, his boats always earning good pay for their owners. Saturday he received a telegram from Capt. Crier, tendering him the Washtaha Belle, now in the cotton trade on the Arkansas river, but he has not determined to accept its command. Capt. Mariner is in every respect qualified to take charge of one of the best crafts afloat in southern waters, and should he accept the offer now made him the owners of the Washtaha Belle will never have reason to regret the confidence they have placed in him.

## The East of the Mandans.

This was originally the home of the Mandans. Their principal villages were on the bluffs at Fort A. Lincoln, in the bottom lands about Mandan and on the high grounds just back of Bismarck, overlooking the river and the country for many miles. Here their dead were buried, some under the daisies and some in the tree tops, where the great spirit could visit them and bring joy to the hearts of the mourners. Yesterday a grey haired Indian was seen leaning on a garden fence in one of the most prosperous portions of the city. His face was toward the setting sun, and tears glistened in his eyes. Upon being questioned, he said the white men had plowed up the graves of his fathers, and his squaw, standing near, extending her hand, displaying a bare and boney arm, softly murmured, "Give me ten cents." These poor Indians are among the last of the Mandans. This mighty and proud people, better formed and more intelligent than the general run of Indians, have dwindled to a few hundred, and are now located at Fort Berthold.

## Miss Cleveland.

In reporting a temperance meeting recently held in that city the Washington Post says: "Miss Cleveland, of Dakota, told the story of her work in that territory, its trials and dangers, and its grand results. She had gone into the saloons in the Black Hills and urged the rugged but warm-hearted mixers to take the pledge. She had never been insulted; no woman could be insulted in that country, for the sex was held in perfect reverence. It was a fascinating field of work and one in which woman's influence could accomplish almost anything." The Post publishes a cut of Miss Cleveland and further says of her: "One of the most earnest advocates of this work is Miss Clara E. Cleveland, of Dakota, a resident of Michigan, and in the enjoyment of the most pleasant home, comforts and associations. She went into the far west as an accredited evangelist of the National Union, selecting Dakota as her field of labor. She bolted successfully in the face of dangers and trials that would have overwhelmed the average woman, and her work has been most successful."

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**Notice of Final Proof.**  
LAND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T.,  
November 16, 1881.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office on the seventeenth day of December, 1881, at nine o'clock a. m., viz:  
**EDWIN VAN DEUSEN.**  
D. S. Number 421 filed June 16, 1881, and alleging settlement the same day for the southeast quarter of section 34, township 140, north range 71 west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation upon said tract, viz: H. B. Niley, Alfred Birchett, John Van Deusen and John Williamson, all of Kidder county, D. T.  
JOHN A. REA, Register.