

THE METROPOLIS

Albertson Bros., are making preparations for a large steam laundry.

Flannery & Wetherby sold thirteen lots in the railroad addition yesterday.

A load of dry wood is wanted at the Tribune office, in exchange for cash.

If your conscience is not clear, attend the revival meetings now in vogue this week.

Important announcements can be seen daily in the first column of the first page.

As several have asked the Tribune as to what date the Missouri river will break this year, it would state about the 15th of March.

John S. Mann bought his fine homestead on section two, near Mandan, south side of Heart river, yesterday, under the act of June 15th, 1880.

Jo Ching, the celestial who dealt in fine silks, etc., on Third street during the past winter, has gone to Boston, where he has a branch store.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is already receiving a large number of letters from different parts of the country, asking about Bismarck.

Another colony, of Scandinavians, eleven in number, arrived last evening, all in search of land fifteen miles north of Bismarck on the Mouse river stage line.

Last evening the Tribune received a letter from a Kansas man who wants a location for a plow factory. The matter will be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce.

Some kind of an institution has moved into the store corner of Third and Main streets, and put out a sign "Cheap John." The goods sold at auction are probably as snide as they are cheap.

J. E. Wallace received over thirty signatures, among the farmers yesterday, to his agricultural society scheme. He also received the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce committee on agriculture.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Immigration committee and the committee on printing will be held to-night at the committee rooms to take action upon the Chamber of Commerce edition of the Tribune.

The city real estate market is getting lively thus early in the season. Town lots are going off like hot cakes. Jas. A. Emmons sold just an even dozen yesterday, and last evening was negotiating for the transfer of several more. The impending boom is manifesting itself in more ways than one.

Some of our more sanguine citizens express a belief that a railroad will tap the Mouse river valley within the next year. Should the coal banks in that country prove as extensive as it is thought, or at least hoped they will, the Tribune would have no hesitation in standing in with the belief.

Jack Hanauer and Alf Leopold, the gentlemen in charge of Sig Hanauer's clothing establishment during Sig's absence, are doing themselves proud. They have covered the window and entire store front with placards setting forth the cheapness and superiority of the goods sold inside at bottom prices. They mean business. This is no Cheap John.

No Destitution in Bismarck.

During the past few days reports of destitution among some of the families living on the river front, near the bridge, and in other portions of Bismarck, have been repeated on the streets. Yesterday members of the Ladies' Christian Union investigated these rumors. They visited every part of the city and vicinity and found but two families that were in need of assistance, and they were at once provided for. One family, alleged to have been in destitute circumstances, were found to be destitute only of health, the entire family having been prostrated by fever, but financially were able, anxious, and did contribute cash to the funds of the Ladies' Union. The only destitution that was discovered was in the families referred to, and that was owing to sickness, and diffidence on the part of the heads of these families in making their wants known. No one in Bismarck, in the enjoyment of health and who is willing to work has any excuse to ask for charity, as there is plenty of employment to be had, and our people are abundantly able and willing to assist those unfortunate enough to become incapacitated by sickness or accident to provide for themselves and families.

Enterprise and Stupidity.

Fort Yates, one of the youngest posts on the upper Missouri, is enjoying a wave of prosperity that none of its military sisters on that stream can boast. It is judiciously controlled, sports excellent water works, and is soon to have a \$20,000 hospital building. Yates is booming while many of the other posts both up and down the river, are going to decay in their usual slow and easy hum-drum way. There is one thing however, about Yates that the Tribune will be justified in condemning, and that is the ignorance existing among some of its commissioned officers regarding current events, local facts and news of the day. They are still laboring under the erroneous impression that small-pox is prevalent in Bismarck, when every one excepting Bismarck's Fargo neighbors, are

fully informed of the disappearance of the dreaded scourge from this city. A soldier from Fort Yates, who arrived in town yesterday, was surprised to learn that there had not been a case of small-pox in the metropolis for over a month. He had been informed upon his departure by the adjutant of the post that fourteen cases existed here at the present time. Such immense stupidity would be exceedingly refreshing was it not so deplorably detrimental to this section.

An Important Bill.

Delegate Pettigrew has introduced a bill in to congress which, if it goes through without delay, will very materially assist our approaching boom, in that it will open up to settlement thousands of acres of the most desirable farming lands in this immediate vicinage, heretofore reserved from agricultural uses for military purposes. This territory, which is embraced in the Fort Rice military reservation, contains many acres of heavy timber and the richest hay and grazing lands in the country. It extends from the Cannon Ball valley east of Rice, to the Little Heart river near Lincoln opposite here, on the other side of the Big Muddy, and approaching within about four miles of Bismarck on this side of the Missouri, taking in the hay and timber lands along and about Apple Creek. The bill was introduced on the 9th inst., was read twice, referred to the committee on military affairs, ordered printed, and no doubt will become a law in due course of time. The document reads as follows:

A BILL VACATING THE FORT RICE MILITARY RESERVATION, IN THE TERRITORY OF DAKOTA.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that all lands embraced in the Fort Rice Reservation in the territory of Dakota, be, and the same are hereby, opened and made subject to entry as other public lands in said territory under existing laws: Provided, That all persons owning improvements on said reservation at the time of the passage of this act shall have a prior right to enter the lands upon which said improvements are located, at any time within six months after this act goes into effect.

Coulson's Boom Growing.

E. W. Brown, of the firm of Dewy & Brown, contractors, who spent Sunday in Bismarck, left for Coulson yesterday morning. Mr. Brown has purchased the hotel in that new centre of attraction and will fit it up throughout with new furniture, which has been purchased in Chicago and is now en route to its destination. The house, which is first class for a town of the age of Coulson, contains twenty sleeping-rooms. Mr. Brown has also shipped twenty head of horses to Coulson for the purpose of opening a livery stable in connection with his hotel.

It is expected that this new metropolis on the line of the North Pacific railroad will enjoy a big boom upon the opening of spring. It is already the Mecca to which the superfluous population of Miles City, and other centres of civilization in the country west of Bismarck, are drifting. During a conversation yesterday with Phil Brady, who arrived here from St. Louis on Saturday with \$10,000 worth of mules and wagons to work on the railroad grade in the vicinity of Coulson, the Tribune learned that the country round about there embraces an unusual area of tillable land, which extends to the distant mountains on either side in vast terraces. The soil, Mr. Brady assures the Tribune is of a dark, rich loam, and in his judgment will grow cereals of every description, besides garden truck. He has great expectations of the future of that infant metropolis. It will be the cattle shipping-point in Montana for some time to come, and will always rank among the leading stock shipping stations on the road. It is the nearest railroad point for the stock raiser in the Judith basin, the Musselshell valley and other ranges further north towards Fort Benton. The road will reach Coulson some time early next summer, when no doubt it will be one of the liveliest towns out doors, anywhere.

The Stampede Gathering Force.

O. M. Stetson, an old Pacific coast prospector, one of those restless old fish, who is never at peace with himself only when he is out on a stampede or prospecting the hills and gulches of an unexplored gold region; and who was one of the first men in the Black Hills, but for the past three years exploring and hunting in the Big Horn, Bear Paw and Judith districts, writes this Faber pusher an interesting account of his peripatations since taking his departure from Deadwood, upon the breaking out of the Bear Paw excitement. He is now in Ogle county, Illinois, where, he says, there are a dozen or more of his old time acquaintances preparing to accompany him to rich gold discoveries, both ore and placer, which he moved last fall in a section of country tributary to the Yellowstone valley. He assures us that his last "find" is the best he ever made, and he has "struck it rich" in almost every territory west of the Missouri. The exact location of his reputed bonanza, of course, is yet a profound secret to every one but himself. From the tone of the old boy's letter we judge the old prospectors will be stirred from top to bottom upon the announcement of the location of his discovery. Regarding the mines near Fort Maginnis, he writes:

I prospected the ground there and was well pleased with the rock. I made two locations for a spec, but as I was hunting placer I remained only about a month, along in the middle of last summer. I think the pros-

pects for that camp are first rate, and from what I have heard since leaving, it is likely to prove a second Comstock, but it takes money and time to realize from a silver mine, and not having any to spare of either, I will give my attention early in the spring to the to be boss camp of the year.

What our old friend has written us can be relied upon, as he has no purpose in deluding the writer, unless he has become a crank, and the probabilities are that he is as level headed as he was in former years. Thus the evidence of a gathering gold hunters stampede into the Yellowstone country is constantly accumulating. They will be flocking through here before the daisies bloom in the spring.

Vigilantes at Work.

The people living on the frontier are becoming too utterly practical to longer be able to discover any romance in the career of a horse thief. They now hang the members of this element of border society. It was stated by a special Miles City telegram in yesterday morning's Tribune, that the vigilantes suspended a "stock operator" named Tex, on the Musselshell last week, charged with stealing horses at Bozeman. A well governed and energetic vigilantes organization generally has the effect of rendering property on the frontier comparatively secure.

New England Supper.

The Ladies' Christian Union held a well-attended, enthusiastic meeting at the reading room yesterday afternoon. The new cases of need called for all the money and material on hand and much more was found to be needed. The ladies therefore decided to give a New England supper for the benefit of the poor and of the reading room. It will be given next week Tuesday evening at the reading room. Supper will be 50 cents, and all know, who have partaken of reading room fare, that the supper will be cheap at that price.

Important to Farmers.

The Agricultural committee of the Bismarck Chamber of Commerce met last evening to recommend the organization of an Agricultural society. The call for the meeting appears elsewhere. This is a good and timely move. Through it and the Chamber of Commerce, home fairs can be organized and the farmers more frequently brought together in council to compare notes. Every farmer in the county should be on hand promptly.

Returned Thanks.

Father Paul of the St. Mary's church of Bismarck requests the Tribune to extend his thanks to those who participated in the oyster supper entertainment given at the Sister's school house Wednesday evening, and especially to those non members of the church. The receipts of the festival, the Father informs us, were very satisfactory.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—After a very sharp debate the house passed the bill permitting Associate Hunt, of the supreme court to retire. Yeas, 137; nays, 89. A majority of the republicans voted yea and the body of the democrats, nay.

In the senate a resolution commemorative to Senator Carpenter was adopted and the senate adjourned.

Representative Harmer introduced a bill providing that any person who has served faithfully in the postal service twenty-five years or who, after a continuous service of ten years, shall become physically and mentally disabled, shall receive for the remainder of his natural life an annual pension equal to two-thirds of his annual salary at the time of his retirement.

Railway Accident.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—This morning about daylight, the western express on the Pennsylvania railroad, ran into the rear of a freight train standing on the track at Mineral Point, about seventy miles from this city. The engine of the passenger train crashed through the caboose, and a cattle car immediately in front was also wrecked. The engine was overturned and the cab was completely demolished. R. Keer, engineer, and C. L. Meltz, fireman, of the express train, were more or less injured. Wm. Irvin, flagman, who was in the caboose, sustained cuts about the head and face, and had a wrist sprained; another passenger was thrown against the window and had his face badly cut.

Criminal Neglect.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 24.—This morning Henry, aged three and Millie, aged four years, children of Henry and Caroline Cleer, living in the suburbs of East Des Moines, were burned to death while alone at home. The father was at work and the mother gossiping at the neighbors. The doors of the shanty were fastened and the little bodies were burned to an unrecognizable mass. The house and contents were completely destroyed. Since the disaster the father has disappeared. He has been in the habit of drinking.

In Self Defence.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25.—James Minerck, an old man living ten miles in the country from the city, yesterday killed a hired man named Jas. Carr. The parties were alone and Minerck says that Carr was trying to steal his money and attacked him with a knife and that he killed him in self defence.

The story seems probable as the parties had heretofore been on the best of terms and Minerck had recently given shelter to Carr who had come back after an absence of some time.

Trichina.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 26.—This section of Lyon county has been treated to a sensation of a serious nature. Mr. Frikles, village butcher, raised a fine lot of hogs which he commenced to slaughter in December. He sold the meat generally and it was supposed to be perfectly good, until Tuesday when the startling intelligence promulgated that some fifteen citizens in the town were afflicted with Trichina. Mr. Cushman's entire family, consisting of himself, wife and four sons ranging in age from twelve to twenty-two, and a daughter aged eighteen years are affected. Mr. Cushman died on Wednesday evening, and the others are in a dangerous condition. A party of young men who ate some of the ham raw on the 4th of January caught the disease. Fritz Preggar and Joseph Wilford have died and Al. Gilbertson, D. Zeidlitz and Dr. Sanderson are very ill. Oscar Thompson, Anthony Winters, Peter Peckles and a German living near the village are also effected and dangerously ill. The affair will be investigated, but it is believed Mr. Frikles knew nothing of the condition of the meat, which he sold. There is great excitement and those who have eaten the infected meat are very uneasy and anxious.

Regulating Crime.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 24.—The senate today authorized the governor to offer a reward for the apprehension of the murderer of Samuel Tucker. A bill to prevent and punish prize fighting in the state provides a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for not less than one year in the county jail for the principals, and imprisonment and fine of half that time and sum for the seconds and stakeholders, and if death results the penalties now prescribed by law will be enforced.

Consecration Ceremonies.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 25.—The consecrating of Rev. Courtland Whitehead, D. D., as bishop of the Pittsburg diocese of the Episcopal church took place this morning in Trinity church. The ceremony was very expressive, and was witnessed by a large number of people. Right Rev. William Bacon Stevens, of Pennsylvania, was consecrating bishop, and Bishops Arthur, of Cleveland, and Scarborough, of New Jersey, presentors.

A Rumor About Secretary Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—There is a report in circulation here that Secretary Lincoln will retire from the cabinet on his own accord the coming spring, but the rumor could not be traced to any trustworthy source.

Boiler Explosion.

HAVERSHAW, N. J., Jan. 24.—Tug H. H. Farrington exploded her boiler to-day, killing Albert Henry, second engineer, David Colter, fireman, Lawrence Connelly, clerk, and others somewhat injured.

Small-pox.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—Forty-one cases of small-pox in this city and twenty-one in Allegheny City were reported to the board of health yesterday, and to-day nineteen deaths occurred from the same.

The crop of country newspapers in Dakota is unprecedentedly large this winter. These local organs are breaking out in every section of the territory. Many are dated in localities where a year or two ago there was nothing but a broad wilderness of rolling prairie.

The Associated Press report of Anna Dickinson's debut as Hamlet, which was telegraphed over the land last week, was evidently written by a friend of Anna's. The criticism of the eastern press, which are now reaching us by mail, are not by any means flattering to Miss Dickinson's ambition to set the world on fire by her appearance in tights. The eastern press, however, even the most partial, are all in accord on one point, viz.: that Anna's shape was good—that from top to button she is faultless as a sculptor's dream. Still she can't play the melancholy Dane, because she isn't a man.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has inaugurated a new order of things at the white house. No stranger is now admitted to see him until he has told his business to the president's private secretary, who hereafter must stand between the executive and the cranks. Very few persons are now allowed to ascend the stairs and take a position in the waiting room where last spring two hundred were often to be seen at a time. He has abolished the practice of seeing people simply for the purpose of shaking hands, and he will not go out into the ante rooms, as Mr. Garfield used to do, and shake hands all around with the crowd. This will cause some of the old bouillons, who can neither learn nor forget anything, kick, yet the president is right. The practice of shaking him into rheumatics every day is an old democratic abuse and ought to have been abolished years ago.

JOHN BULL, the gambler and desperado, who killed Farmer Pele, a man of Bull's ilk, in Montana a number of years ago, was killed at Denver, Col., on the 8th inst., by Jim Bush. Bull was rather a small man,

dark complected and with piercing black eyes. He was about forty-five years of age and was described by a Montana man who came to Omaha at one time to arrest him, as "the gamiest man in Montana." All these game men generally die with their boots on.

Wanted—to purchase tree claim. Apply at furniture store near postoffice. J. R. SIMONA. 34-44

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DR. FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram-shop whisky beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity.

For Dizziness, Rush of Blood in the Head, tending to Apoplexy, Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, Dropsy, Pimples and Blisters, Scrofulous Humors and Sores, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Erysipelas, Sore Eyes and for young men suffering from Weakness or Debility caused from imprudence, and to females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.

Dr. Frazier: I have used two bottles of your Root Bitters for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Weakness and Kidney Disease, and they did me more good than the doctors and all the medicine I ever used. From the first dose I took I began to mend, and I am now in perfect health, and feel as well as I ever did. I consider your medicine as one of the greatest of blessings.

MRS. MARTIN, Cleveland, O. Sold by all druggists and everywhere at \$1 per bottle. HENRY & CO., Sole Prop's. Cleveland, O. NOYES BROS. & CUTLER, Wholesale Ag'ts, St. Paul, Minn. W19-19

Notice of Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, D. T., January 20, 1882.

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 on Monday, the 20th day of February next, at 10 o'clock a. m., under act of May 27, 1878, viz:

Norman Falconer. Homestead entry No. 99 for the west 1/4 of northeast 1/4, and lots 9 and 10, section 34 (township 138, north, range 80 west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: Robert Maender, Thomas Gilbert, George Hay and Henry Salisbury, all of Burleigh county, D. T., Postoffice address, Bismarck, D. T. JOHN A. REA, Register. 34-39