

The Bismarck Tribune.

River News.

From Saturday's Daily.

The Big Horn passed Buford, down, at 12:30 yesterday.

The Rosebud passed Poplar river, up, at 10:30 yesterday.

The Far West had not been reported at Stevenson at dusk last night.

The Benton should be at Tobacco Gardens to-day.

The Helena and Black Hills are at the landing undergoing slight repairs.

The Josephine is below Rocky Point. She has a full load of wool.

The Behan passed Sully, up, yesterday.

The Helena Independent of the 11th says: "At last a movement has been inaugurated to navigate the upper Missouri river on a small scale. Mr. N. S. Vestel has constructed a boat, or barge, about eighteen feet long and six feet wide, which has been launched at Stubbs' ferry. Mr. J. W. Pettigrew, a wealthy New Yorker, is now on a visit to Mr. Vestel, and has been so impressed with the upper river scheme that some time since he ordered the boiler, engine and other machinery of his pleasure boat in New York to be shipped by express to Helena, with a view to placing it in the boat of Mr. Vestel and navigating the upper river by steam. The machinery has been shipped, and will reach Helena in a few days. In two weeks, at furthest, we shall have the first steamer on the upper river. It will be a screw propeller of two horse power, and it is designed to run the boat between Stubbs' ferry and the falls. It will in an imperfect way test the feasibility of navigating the upper river."

From Sunday's Daily.

The Big Horn passed Tobacco Gardens, down, at 12:30 p. m., yesterday.

The Josephine passed Rocky Point on the morning of the 18th with 100 tons of wool and hides for this place. She has a full passenger list. On her arrival here she will go to Yankton.

The Benton passed Tobacco Gardens, up, on the 18th.

Capt. R. C. Mason, an old-time Missouri river captain and clerk, died on board the steamer Carrier, a few days ago. Capt. M. was at one time clerk on the steamer Big Horn. He had a host of friends on the Missouri, and was a warm-hearted and good man. He leaves a family in Brownsville, Pa. He has a son, storekeeper on the Benton, now up the river.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The steamer Benton passed Buford Sunday.

The Rosebud passed Rocky Point the same day, bound up.

The Big Horn arrived from Benton yesterday morning with 125 tons of wool, twenty tons of hides and furs and fifty-six cabin passengers, among whom were I. G. Baker and family, of St. Louis; Mrs. Conrad, mother of the Conrad brothers, Fort Benton, and Capt. John A. Williams, of the steamer Red Cloud. I. G. Baker and family left for St. Paul on yesterday's train. Capt. Williams will remain in the city for a few days.

The Josephine is on her way down the river.

The Butte was reported at the Coal Banks yesterday.

The steamer Behan arrived from below yesterday, and Capt. Grant Marsh looks as clever as of old.

The Far West is at the landing undergoing slight repairs. She will go below in a few days.

The pilots of the Big Horn report low water above, while they say it will improve when the channel cuts down.

The Far West arrived from Benton at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. She has slight repairs to make, when she will probably go down river. The Far West has made a good record this season, and has only met with one accident. Capt. Belk is in command, and Eph Wood is clerk.

From Friday's Daily.

Capt. Williams, captain of the wrecked Red Cloud, who came down from Benton on the Big Horn, saw the Red Cloud on the 15th and says she is in a bad shape. He says that she came to a stand in five days after the accident, and now lies very crooked at an angle of about 40 degrees. Water is nearly to the boiler deck on the low side. Men are now on deck getting off such of her machinery as they can, and Capt. Williams thinks that all the machinery can be saved. Captain Williams says that buffalo are comparatively scarce this year and that in a few years the cry of "buffalo" will not be heard on the river. The river above is good for low water and about fifteen inches better than last year at this time. There is no fuel for 125 miles towards Benton and steamboats are obliged to load themselves heavy or get stuck. The government engineers, Captain Williams says, are doing good work. They were raising the Snake Point dam and were to go from there to Grand Island. The news of the passage of the river and harbor bill came just in time as the corps was out of funds. The captain says that business in Benton is brisk this season as everybody has succeeded in getting their freights up in good shape—in fact, in better season than ever before. The business men are jubilant and the steamboats having done such good service this season the outlook for an in-

creased amount of private freight by river next year is encouraging.

The Far West expects to get away from down river to-day sometime.

The Josephine passed Buford down at 1:40 p. m. yesterday.

River is falling above.

Another Railroad to Bismarck.

It is not generally known, but is nevertheless a fact, that the surveyors of the Chicago & Northwestern railway have run their lines to a point thirty-five miles southeast of Bismarck. They reached that point late last fall, and the surveyors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company were only a short distance behind them when cold weather set in and operations ceased. It has been an open secret in railroad circles for some time past that the Northwestern would soon be extended to Bismarck, and the following from the New York Daily Graphic, of the 16th, indicates that something substantial in the matter is being done: "The president and general manager of the Northwestern Railway company will reach Saratoga this morning or to-morrow morning. All sorts of rumors prevail there regarding the policy to be adopted, but no reliable announcement has been made yet. It seems highly probable, however, that an increase in the capital stock of the road will be made to the amount of about \$6,000,000 to cover the cost of the extension of the company's system to the connection of the North Pacific at Bismarck. It is thought that whatever arrangement is made in this respect the greater part of the stock to be issued will be taken by representatives of the Vanderbilts. It is an open secret that negotiations have been under way for some months for a meeting of the leading directors of the Omaha road, with a view of embodying that property into the Northwestern system. Mr. Vanderbilt is known to be a large holder of the Omaha stocks, and he has lately been advising his friends to buy them. The Omaha road is paying regular dividends of 7 per cent. upon the preferred stock, and, after providing for these, had accumulated a surplus on January 1 last of \$609,000, which has been increased about \$150,000 since."

Court Notes.

The argument in the tax case was concluded Wednesday, and the matter taken under advisement by the court. No matter what the decision may be, Lawyer Carland acquitted himself finely, and the array of authority cited by him showed that he had given the matter much study and attention. It is admitted that there were some irregularities about the tax assessment, but instead of issuing an injunction, it would have been more proper for the taxes to have been paid under protest, when action for refunding could have been instituted.

One of the most ludicrous cases ever brought before a judge was the action for divorce brought by W. J. Calvert, of Dawson townsite fame. John Carland was attorney for the defendant, Mary J. Calvert, to all appearances a pert and good-natured little lady. Dr. Calvert asked for divorce on the ground of cruelty. Judge Hudson supposed at first that Carland had made a mistake and got the names transposed, but when he found out to the contrary, he looked down upon the able-bodied lot-seller and townsite contestant with astonishment, and forthwith granted an order that the plaintiff pay \$150 to the defendant as attorney's fees and \$10 per week temporary alimony during the pendency of the action. It is hoped that Dr. Calvert will now kiss and make up, and that he will not allow the fancy to enter his head that his wife is cruel to him.

As District Attorney Ball did not arrive last evening, his honor Judge Hudson dismissed the term of court sine die.

NEWS COMMENTS.

NORTH Pacific stock, 49%; preferred, 92%.

Iowa editors are now on a pleasure trip to Denver and Leadville.

GRAND Forkers are in ecstasy over the fact that Little Corinne condescends to stop there over night.

THE Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise contemplate a trip through the United States from Detroit to San Francisco.

TKERE is a great rush for Lake Minnetonka from Minneapolis, necessitating numerous extra coaches on each train.

THE Chicago Times says on the sly, that the enlargement of the White House is an intimation that David Davis is going there.

THE Minneapolis Journal chronicles the advent of three new gambling houses in that model city with charming disinterestedness.

THE Minneapolis Tribune truly remarks that John B. Raymond would make a strong race for the delegateship on the Missouri slope.

THE St. Paul Dispatch is still making itself heard in Minnesota politics, and tersely and confidently remarks that "Windom must go."

Iowa for cyclones, Minnesota for cases of ravishment, and Ohio for waterspouts. North Dakota for No. 1 hard wheat and a peaceable community.

LITTLE Rock, Ark., furnishes more blood-curdling news telegrams than any other one town in the country. The associated press agent at the place just revels in gore.

THE tariff commission at Long Branch is hearing stacks of suggestions and much evidence in favor of this and that scheme, but will amount to nothing after all.

Who at Bismarck is responsible for the story that Jud LaMoore will receive warm

support from Bismarck and Burleigh county at the Grand Forks convention?

EX-CADET WHITTAKER discovers that the public are not interested in his private grievances to any paying extent, after all. He has given up lecturing to empty benches and gone to work.

THE Press and Dakotaian observes with Spartan brevity that "Bismarck is booming and business is brisk." A ray of light has at last found its way to the intellect of the Yankton editor.

THE Chicago Times says Rufus Hatch is delighted with his Minnesota and Dakota trip. "He has discovered sources of traffic of which he had never dreamt." Mr. Hatch is a man of intellect.

THE Madison, Wis., Democrat tells how a Madison man was just a little too sharp for a gang of Chicago confidence men, and eluded them just in time to save his money. This is wondrous strange.

THE Chicago small boy is unhappy. If he goes swimming on Sunday he either gets drowned or is arrested for bathing in the city limits, and either one of these penalties is enough to make his heart grow sick.

CHICAGO has the champion fendish physician. He trims up the remnant of a man's ear, relieves him of three mangled fingers, sets and plasters his broken nose, and cheerily and cordially invites him to "call again."

THE American schooner Dauntless, lying in the harbor at Havana, was recently subjected to a search for a delinquent Spanish sailor by a party of armed and uniformed men, and the matter will be investigated by the authorities at Washington.

MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul papers are now "keeping cases" on libel suits, and can sniff one as far as New York. The Evening Journal says: "Libel suits are becoming chronic. Jay Gould threatens one against Gov. Cornell."

THE British lion is becoming circumspect. He has now bellowed out a banishment of American sportsmen from fishing in Canadian waters. He probably feels inflated over his conquest of Arabi, but he mustn't put on airs with us or he will get his mane pulled.

THE Moorhead News thinks the abundance of money in the new northwest is almost phenomenal. We think the News is indulging its imagination to an unpardonable extent. There's nothing about the News to indicate an extraordinary superfluity of lucre.

A VERY large time was had at the republican township caucus at Grand Forks last Saturday. After considerable wrangling, in which everybody tried to make themselves heard at once, the Fadden-Thorswalden phalanx was victorious.

THE second artesian well venture at Yankton has proved a wonder, as it has developed powerful magnetic properties. A piece of steel held in the water becomes speedily magnetized. Anything might be expected from Yankton—a well of fire and brimstone.

THE Morrison artesian well at Yankton has turned out a big bonanza. Last Friday a subterranean river was struck, which yielded a flow of sixty gallons to the minute, and for a time it was difficult to dispose of the amount of water which rushed from the pipe. A way out was soon found, however, and a small river now runs through the town.

THE Grand Forks Plaindealer says: "The people are aroused, and will see that such disgraceful proceedings as were witnessed at Saturday's caucus are not again repeated." These are but wild and whirling words. When a political caucus once begins to howl it is infinitely harder to squelch than a crazy buffalo bull.

THE Brooklyn Eagle thus soliloquizes: "When a New York policeman fails to attain distinction in the proper discharge of his duties, he clubs some inoffensive citizen and achieves notoriety at a bound. For ambitious men who are vainly struggling to emerge from obscurity, the policeman's example is full of suggestion and encouragement."

"RUFUS HATCH says Mandan will be a great city, but has not a word to say about Bismarck. Now let Bismarck get right up and howl."—Minneapolis Journal. Bismarck will not howl. She feels no petty jealousy for Mandan. Burleigh county's No. 1 hard causes Bismarck to smile with serene satisfaction and good humor.

ANOTHER fendish case of ravishment comes from Ironton, Ohio. A beast named Ed Prova lured Annie Broades into a secluded part of the timber after blackberries, and brutally outraged her. He was arrested Saturday and admitted the commission of the crime. As long as these cases keep increasing, the lynchers should be ever ready, and string them up.

THE lamented philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, when he lectured before the university and citizens of Oakland, Cal., just ten years ago, spoke eloquently of the value of the moral sentiments, the higher feelings and aspirations of humanity, and especially of the good will that should be reciprocal among men. "I wish," he said, "that every university were endowed with a professorship of the heart!"

THE Chicago Herald takes some of that city's noted divines to task for abandoning their pulpits for a summer vacation, thus allowing satan to regain his grip. Quite right. The energetic gentleman with the horns, hoof and tail manages to conduct a pretty vigorous campaign in that city with all the reverend gentlemen at work, and he must have a carnival in their absence.

DEADWOOD is wroth over an attempt to burn the city which was made on Wednesday, the 17th. Fire was started in three different places at the same time, but only one of them obtained any start, and the promptness and energy of the fire companies soon subdued that. The people are agreed as to the way the perpetrators shall be served if caught, and their treatment will not be gentle.

A RECENT street scene in Philadelphia was a wild Texan steer running amuck. He al-

most killed a two-year-old child named Mary Stubbs, after having knocked down and trampled upon two men, three women, gored a horse and frightened one woman into spasms. It is such breaks as these on the part of southwestern visitors that prejudice the Philadelphians against the great and boundless west.

CRORS are so bountiful in North Dakota, that should the hail or the grasshoppers come every third year and destroy the crops of that year utterly, yet would the North Dakota granger lay up greater treasures on earth than his brother of the east with his never-failing but scantier harvests. But as a matter of fact the crops of North Dakota are not more liable to destruction than those of any other section.

THE national prohibition convention is now in session in Chicago. In the course of a speech before that body yesterday Miss Ellen Foster took the responsibility of saying that Dakota would be a prohibition state as soon as admitted, and a gentleman named Schmidt remarked that in five years all the Germans in the northwest would favor a prohibition amendment to the constitution. THE TRIBUNE thinks they have both been misinformed.

THE frequency of highway robbery and murder in Arizona territory, is causing even the blood-loving people of that country to become excited. Tuesday masked road agents went through a stage coach and its passengers a mile or so from Globe, making a haul of \$10,000, and this was preceded but a day or two by a similar robbery and the murder of the stage driver in the same locality. Can we blame the gentle Arizonians if their hot blood boils?

THE St. Paul Globe announces that it will appear about Sept. 11 as an eight page, 8-column paper—just double its present size, and that the requisite machinery has been purchased and is being put in place. Also that it will have a special wire to Chicago, New York and Washington. THE TRIBUNE is glad to note this prosperity on the part of the Globe. It is evidently doing well in Minnesota politics, and if it doesn't get a libel suit on its hands before that time it will be all right.

THE Minneapolis Journal is big-hearted and kind. In fact, it is so full of the milk of human kindness that you can't make it mad. It says: "Although the Tribune omitted to notice the contract recently completed by the Evening Journal with R. Hoe & Co. for a new \$17,500 press, we cheerfully make a note of the Tribune's new \$7,000 press and the new dress in which that paper appeared on Sunday. Our morning contemporary is greatly improved in appearance, and we heartily congratulate it."

Telegraphic Ticks.

Racing at Saratoga is in progress.

The Michigan apple crop will be almost a total failure.

The brewers of Iowa convened in secret session yesterday at Davenport.

A fire at Keesville, N. Y., burned two hotels and thirty other buildings on Wednesday.

The United States mails are being quarantined in Texas on account of yellow fever.

Jas. Clift, of Washington, shot his wife yesterday, in a fit of jealousy, and killed her.

A large flouring mill, elevator and warehouse at Bethalto, Ill., burned Wednesday night.

Fire at Wadsworth's mill, Montgomery, Ala., yesterday destroyed \$25,000 worth of lumber.

Herbert Rowies, of Rockland, Me., "went on a drunk" yesterday, and shot his wife fatally.

A London dispatch says the Ebor handicap stakes at York were won by Victor Emanuel.

A fire in the Linden mills, Louisville yesterday damaged building, stock and machinery, \$30,000.

Fred B. Wards will commence his second season as tragedy star at Cleveland, Ohio, September 11.

A man named Nick at Fort Washington, Wis., is charged with an attempt to outrage a four-year-old girl.

A murderer named Ryner was taken from the jail at West Loamnis, Col., and lynched by a masked mob.

Chas. Fisk, of Indiana, has been appointed special agent of the department of justice, vice Tidball, resigned.

The collision of an engine and a coal train near Easton, Pa., yesterday, killed two persons and seriously injured others.

A bazaar and art exposition will be held in Washington Nov. 25 to Dec. 3, for the benefit of the Washington Garfield monument.

Comptroller Lawrence says the national board of health is authorized to select local boards and quarantine stations.

Forty of the striking operatives at Harmony mills, Cohoes, N. Y., left yesterday to work in a mill at Great Falls, N. H.

Mayor Bruns, of Moorhead, will build a new elevator with a capacity of 25,000 bushels of wheat and 5,000 barrels of flour.

A fire broke out in a strawberry stand in Philadelphia, yesterday, which, spreading to adjoining property, caused a loss of \$75,000.

The Syracuse, N. Y., Iron works burned Wednesday night, with a loss of \$200,000. Three hundred men out of employment.

In a fight yesterday at Winchester, Ohio, John Lee cut off one of Stickney Wagner's ears and the latter slashed Lee in the abdomen.

The navy department has heard from Lieut. Harbor, at Viska, Siberia. He has made extensive preparations to search the Lena Delta.

A Fargo policeman was caught a few nights ago in very embarrassing relations with a soiled dove, whom he had arrested and locked in a cell.

Fifty-two candidates took the white veil at the convent of Notre Dame in Milwaukee Tuesday. They were all 18 years of age and very beautiful.

At Plainfield, Ohio, yesterday, Fred Douglas and Chas. Blough, 14-year-old boys, fought with pocket knives and seriously wounded each other.

President Arthur left New York Tuesday for Newport, where he received Gov. Littlefield yesterday. He will visit Fort Adams in company with Gen. Hancock.

The West Virginia democratic state con-

vention, held at Parkersburg yesterday, nominated Judge O. P. Snyder, present incumbent, judge of supreme court of appeals.

Lieut. Berry, who commanded the Rodgers, and Engineer Melville of the Jeanette, were received by the czar Wednesday, and started home yesterday.

Mrs. Ferdinand Levy and Alfred Walger, who eloped from Germany some time ago with \$70,000 belonging to the woman's husband, have been captured in Sonora, Cal.

Chas. A. Ward, a one-legged colored soldier, of San Antonio, Tex., being suspected of having committed an outrage on a German girl was hung in the jail yesterday morning.

At Visalia, Cal., Wednesday, Ben Harris, colored, shot and mortally wounded his wife, and killed a step-daughter with an ax and seriously injured another in the same manner.

At Horse Cove, N. Y., a vicious boy named Hayes Butler, aged 6 years fatally stabbed his sister Retta, aged 8, because she picked up an apple which he had dropped while eating.

Jim Summers, a brakeman on the Kentucky Central, was instantly killed while coupling cars near Paris, Ill. The cause was projecting timbers, which crushed his head against a box car.

The Albany Evening Journal and the New York Times recently printed assertions that ex-Senator Conkling and Jay Gould had attempted to bribe Gov. Cornell. The accused parties will institute suits for malicious libel.

An attempt at train wrecking on the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad yesterday was discovered in time to prevent a disastrous accident, although the train was thrown from the track and several persons were injured.

At a meeting of the American forestry congress at Montreal yesterday, Mr. Beedle moved that the organization of local associations be encouraged so that all parts of the North American continent be represented in the forestry congress.

A triple assassination occurred at Mount Pulaski, Ill., Tuesday, a farmer named Chas. McMahon and his two farm hands being the victims. They were all three found near the house with their throats cut from ear to ear. The country is up in arms and eager for a lynching.

Dickinson.

The New Northwest, published at Philadelphia, says that lots in the townsite of Dickinson, on the line of the North Pacific in Dakota, will be put on the market early in September. Notice of the day will be previously given in the papers of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Fargo and Bismarck. Dickinson is half way between Mandan and Glendive, and the central point of the Missouri division. It is the heart of a rich farming country. As vouchers it exhibits thirty bushels of wheat and seventy-five bushels of oats. Over a thousand acres are now broken around the town. Dickinson has good water, cheap coal, a perfect climate, a beautiful start and a dead sure future. Parties who "hitch" on to the town at the opening sale in September will be sure to make money.

A Neat Compliment.

No fitter compliment could be paid any man than the following from the Minneapolis Paragraph regarding C. T. Hobart, so well and favorably known in the northwest: "C. T. Hobart, Esq., formerly of Minneapolis, is now superintendent of that division of the North Pacific railroad between Fargo and Bismarck. He is also charged with the oversight of the construction of the bridge over the Missouri river, an immense structure costing a million dollars. Mr. Hobart is regarded by the company as one of their ablest executive officers, and is rapidly coming to be one of the first railroad men of the country. His division is a model in every way. Mr. Hobart is a prohibitionist on an entirely new platform. On the late occasion of the English party passing over the road, Sir John Ross desired to pledge him in a friendly glass. 'No, sir,' says he, 'my responsibilities to human life are too big to permit even a glass of wine. I do not allow any of my men to drink a drop.' Every one of them feels the force of his peculiar position to the traveling public, and is a thorough abstainer. This is a new and important phase of the temperance question, and is worth considering by the advocates of legal compulsory prohibition."

Kidder County Politics.

STEELE, D. T., Aug. 21.—At the caucus held at Steele this evening for the purpose of electing the delegates to elect two delegates to attend the Grand Forks congressional convention, the meeting was called to order by W. F. Steele and E. R. Weed was appointed to the chair and E. M. Wilcox secretary. It was moved and carried that H. J. Whitley and E. M. Wilcox were elected as the two delegates from the Steele precinct.

THE GRAND FORKS DELEGATES.

STEELE, D. T., Aug. 22.—At a meeting of the delegates from the precinct of Dawson, Steele and Tappan on this afternoon for the purpose of electing two delegates to represent the county at the republican congressional convention to meet at Grand Forks September 6, Isaac Van Deusen was appointed to the chair and E. M. Wilcox as secretary.

On motion of H. J. Whitley, John Van Deusen and Wilbur F. Steele were elected delegates to attend the Grand Forks convention.

On motion of Alfred Birchett the chair was elected to appoint the county committee and thereupon appointed John Van Deusen of Tappan, Wilbur F. Steele of Steele and J. Dawson Thompson of Dawson.

It was moved and carried that the delegates give their preference to a North Dakota man.

The meeting was then adjourned, sine die.