

The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. X.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1883.

NO. 41.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

The following, reported especially for the TRIBUNE, shows the condition of the air at the various points mentioned at 2 p. m. last evening. Observations at all stations taken at the same moment of time:

Stations.	Temp.	Dir.	Veloc.	State of
	ature.	of Wind.	ity of Wind.	Weather.
Bismarck	27	SW	Light	Cloudy
Stevenson	29	SE	Light	Cloudy
Butford	30	NE	Light	Cloudy
Koch	44	NW	Brisk	Fair
Billings	45	SW	Fresh	Cloudy
Deadwood	45	SW	Fresh	Cloudy
Helena	45	SW	Fresh	Fair
Horton	41	SE	Light	Cloudy
Minneapolis	41	SE	Light	Cloudy
Moorhead	11	N	Light	Clear
St. Paul	18	S	Light	Clear

C. CHAMBER
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

NEWS COMMENTS.

Mrs. DAVID DAVIS is said to be an "accomplished and elegant lady of thirty-five."

NORTH PACIFIC stock, 43½; preferred 86 St. Paul, Milwaukee & Manitoba, 81.45½.

MILWAUKEE threatens to surpass Brooklyn as a city of epic episodes in social, journalistic and business life.

THE St. Paul Dispatch is authority for the statement that Judge David Davis weighs over four hundred pounds.

THE Hon. E. P. Wells, of Jamestown, says Judge Nickles, during the late session of the legislature, was the conceded leader of the council.

ROGER A. PEYOR, who was Mrs. Kate Chase Peyor's second husband, says that ex-Gov. Sprague is a man of great ability and resource and will yet take a prominent part in public affairs. His prospects for becoming governor again are not bad.

THE question which the people of Valley City have raised in honor of the returning members of the legislature has been postponed for ten days in consequence of the unavoidable absence of Speaker Williams, and the sudden death of a brother of Walter Jones, who was one of the chief managers of the proposed banquet.

IT is rumored that the Dawson malcontents have engaged the services of Emory A. Storms, of Chicago, in the fight which they threaten to make against the result of the late election in Kidder county. It is safe to say that when Mr. Storms gets an unobstructed view of the Steele boom he will proceed to "catch on" without delay.

THE Huron Times feels that it must say that the Dakota legislature has consulted the public interest in passing the capital commission bill. "Whether this place or that secures the capital," it says, "the fact nevertheless remains that it will be put in some more accessible place than Yankton." What further appears in the Times goes to show that it finds some measure of consolation in the fact that the Yankton Press and Dakotian is whining as badly as it is, and that Yankton has fully as much to mourn over as Huron has. Thus are the wounds of men and towns plugged up.

IN a short time the deeds of transfer by the North Pacific to E. Clark, of the lands on which Billings is built, will be ready for record. The first lot will represent about \$300,000 worth of property. So far, the land has been sold by virtue of a contract only. When the deeds are executed Mr. Clark can give necessary title to all purchasers. So many deeds are to be recorded and the fees are so fat that it is no wonder seven Barkises, in one day, announced themselves as candidates for the office of recorder, through the Billings papers.

WE were pained to see the following in the Pioneer Press of March 14th: "Henry Bacon pleaded guilty in Chicago yesterday to a charge of grand larceny. As this appeared to be his first offense, and his father was a highly respectable hardware dealer in Sioux City, Iowa, who had sent him to Chicago last August to earn a living, and who was vouched for by Hibbard, Spencer & Co., Judges Williams took the case under advisement till the arrival of the 'J. M.' and family. Our sympathies are extended to 'J. M.' and family. Evil companions must have led Henry from the right path."

IT HAS NOT been a great while since certain citizens of Grand Forks, of average respectability in that community, were flaring around hunting up legal loopholes whereby they might escape the consequences of tarring and feathering a poor half-demented wretch for an offense which as it subsequently appeared he never was guilty of. Just before that the public was shocked by the brutal lynching of Thurber. It is therefore very fitting that the following should come from the Grand Forks Herald: "Mandan is maintaining its reputation as a worthy suburb of Bismarck, and even rivals that place in its boom in the murder market."

ABOUT two years ago a locomotive engineer, then running on the Dakota division of the North Pacific railroad, bought two lots in Fargo. Shortly after the purchase he went to California, and until a few days since, nothing was heard of him by the people in this part of the country. It is said this man a few days since returned to Fargo, where, upon investigation, it certainly is maintained, he found his lots covered by fine real estate mortgages. He is said to have been a very successful speculator in real estate in Fargo, had concocted a story that the engineer was dead and managed somehow to obtain title to the lots. The engineer persists in asserting that he is not a disembodied ghost, and very obstinately declines to let the matter drop that way. THE TRIBUNE has not learned, however, how he proposes to get redress.

AMONG the many great surprises which Dakota has to offer to the people of the east is the number of her newspapers. Eastern newspaper men especially cannot figure out a living for two daily papers in a Dakota town which in the east would afford only a fair support for a weekly. The printer with his outfit followed close behind the surveyor in this country. He is usually a venturesome, plucky sort of a chap, and is not afraid to start where there is no visible support. If he can get enough to eat while waiting for the boom which he confidently expects he is satisfied. But as a matter of fact newspapers are more liberally supported in the west than in the east—a fact which speaks well for the intelligence of our people. The advertising columns of the TRIBUNE's exchanges generally give evidence of first-rate financial health, while the editorial and local news departments express a serene cheerfulness and a lofty independence of the editorial mind which is in refreshing contrast to the tone of rural eastern papers, which run somewhat too much to pathetic appeals for articles and pumpkins on subscription. Dakota journalism is as free and spacious as Dakota prairies, and as vigorous as Dakota air.

A woman named Figner, an important Nihilist, who was arraigned for the murder of Gen. Steinhilf at Odessa, in 1829, has been arrested.

TRIBUNE TELEGRAMS.

LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON.

Great Excitement at Uniontown, Pa., Over the Acquittal of the Assassin Dukes—Minor Advices by Wire.

A Fruitless Mission.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Detective Browning, of St. Louis, who arrived some five or six weeks ago in pursuit of John Shea, a young man wanted for the murder of Police Officer Patrick Doran, of that city, returned home to day, having failed in his purpose. Shea broke jail in November, 1882, and came to this city, where he has been lurking around till Detective Browning arrived. Finding the officer in pursuit of him, he at once, through the aid of his friends, left the city, and has not been seen since. When Officer Browning made application to our magistrates and courts here for a warrant to arrest Shea he was denied that privilege in every case for the reason that he was not a resident of this state. Under this state of things this district may become a city of refuge for all the murderers and felons in the country.

President Arthur has decided to put a stop to the usual annual pilgrim from Washington in the summer, and insists on the departments keeping a full force at work.

The question of selection of chief examiner of the civil service commission has been referred to the commission, and the president's appointment will be based upon their recommendation.

Those Indians on the St. Lawrence bay who rendered assistance to the crew of the burnt United States steamer Rogers are to be rewarded for their services. The navy department will send several hundred dollars worth of presents to them by the steamer Corwin.

The French legation was without any representation the other day on the excursion down the river, which Secretary Frelinghuysen gave to the Malagasy envoys. It was no doubt an intentional slight, as the French government refused to recognize the embassy while it was in Paris, and their flag over their hotel was hauled down by order of the police.

Revolting Depravity.

BALTIMORE, March 14.—A special from Woodbury, Md., tells a horrible story. On Friday a band of gypsies, having with them three trained bears, encamped near that village and was apparently in a destitute condition. During the night a two-year old child died from exposure and starvation, and the next day the corpse was brought into town by one of the women, who asked for aid to bury it, and was given a considerable sum of money, which the gypsies spent on a spree. During the government's search for the corpse among the bears and it was devoured by the half-famished beasts. News of the outrage speedily spread through the village and an attack was made upon the gypsies and they were driven to the woods.

David Davis Wedded.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 14.—To-day at 11 o'clock at "Tokay," the residence of the Hon. T. Wharton J. G. Green, four miles from Fayetteville, Judge David Davis was married to Miss Adelle C. Barr. It was a quiet wedding, with few guests, the Rev. J. C. Enker officiating in the Episcopal service. The presents were costly and numerous. At 1 o'clock the couple left on the steamer Marchion, especially prepared and suitably decorated, for Washington. Judge Davis had arrived Saturday night and was entertained at "Tokay." He was accompanied by Judge Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, Dr. and Mrs. Cook and Miss Cook. The bride is a native of Massachusetts, but her parents have resided in Illinois.

Ben Butler's Veto.

BOSTON, March 14.—A sensation was created in the legislature to-day by a message from Governor Butler vetoing the bill making an appropriation for the expenses of the various charitable and reformatory institutions. He says it contains appropriations for distinct purposes some of which are objectionable, others not, and are but a continuation of what he says is a vicious practice of uniting in one bill different appropriations for entirely diverse objects. He says this method as applied to congressional appropriations, where it is a great bar to satisfactory legislation.

More Embezzlement.

CHICAGO, March 14.—A charge of embezzling \$5,500 in money and goods is preferred against W. C. Green, by the Terry clock works of Pittsfield, Mass., of which Green is agent here. He gave bail. Green says he accepted the company's draft in advance of sales and took a lien on their goods in his hands for security; that there is but a small sum between them either way; that the action is brought in malice because he would not break a contract and let the company put up the price of clocks on which it has a monopoly.

Death of Hite, the Outlaw.

LOUISVILLE, March 14.—About a week ago Gov. Crittenden pardoned from the Missouri penitentiary Clarence Hite, of Logan county, who was sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment as one of the Jesse James gang, he having pleaded guilty. Hite spent two-thirds of the time in the hospital, and the governor pardoned him on account of the near approach of his death. Hite was taken home to Logan county on Tuesday, and died the following Monday.

Tragedy at Mankato.

ST. PAUL, March 14.—A Globe special from Mankato says: Karl Winters met Miss Levi and her father in the depot this afternoon and fired at Miss Levi, wounding her in the arm. The father then clutched him and in the melee Winters was fatally shot with his own revolver. Winters met Miss Levi in Germany and followed her to this country, but her father objected to his attentions on the ground of his having a wife in Germany.

Shooting at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, March 14.—A shooting tournament will be held here April 3, 4, 5 and 6. The first day Capt. A. H. Borardus and Dr. W. J. Carver will contest for a purse of \$800. The other days will be taken up with contests of free-for-all marksmen and sportsmen competing

Carver and Borardus. Contestants from all the principal cities have signified their intention of being present.

AN OUTRAGEOUS VERDICT.

Dukes, the Cold-Blooded Murderer of Capt. Nutt, Acquitted.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 14.—The jury in the Dukes-Nutt case came into court just before 8 o'clock this evening with a verdict not guilty. A look of astonishment spread over the judge's face. He said that the verdict was not what he had expected. Then he dismissed the jury. The judge said to the jury that the verdict is one that gives dissatisfaction to the court because he thought the evidence sufficient to justify a different verdict. "If you have committed an error it is one that we cannot avoid, but can only express our condemnation of it in this mild way. The prisoner is discharged." Dukes then left the court amidst great excitement and indignation.

9:30 p. m.—The indignation over the verdict toward the court house, where Dukes is in charge of the sheriff, carrying a stuffed effigy of Dukes. They are also bearing effigies of the twelve jurors, and violence is momentarily expected. Dukes remains under guard of the sheriff. At 9:45 p. m. the crowd reached the McClelland house, a few doors from Dukes' room. They have suspended his effigy across the street and are singing "We will hang Dukes' body on a sour apple tree." Everybody is in the streets.

PITTSBURG, March 14.—A Uniontown, Pa., special says: The following circular, signed by many leading citizens is being posted up: "In indignation meeting. Citizens of Fayette county in favor of sustaining the character of the sheriff and the law-abiding citizens of this county are invited to assemble at the postoffice at 7 p. m. Thursday, the 15th inst., to express their indignation at the outrageous verdict acquitting the assassin of Capt. A. C. Nutt, and to let the world know that the law-abiding citizens of this county are shocked and horrified, and their feelings outraged by the verdict."

The Triennial Conclave.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—At the regular monthly meeting of the triennial convective committee of Knights Templar to-day the value of the four trophies was fixed at \$800, \$500, \$400 and \$300 respectively. The committee on transportation reported round trip tickets from New Orleans at \$80, from all points not served, fixed on fare for round trip not to exceed \$75, and from points west of Omaha and St. Louis, and return \$67.

Gilt Edged Scandal in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—William Yonkoblen, a prominent young liquor dealer, has left for parts unknown, on account of his wife discovering his relations with a Chicago woman whom he was supporting at a hotel here. Mrs. Yonkoblen attacked the woman at the hotel, and a scene ensued, which resulted in the Chicago woman leaving town. The affair is sensational, as the parties moved in high German society.

Poisoned Ice.

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—Health Commissioner Martin has issued a report of his ice inspection, in which he says all dealers in the city except two, have filled their houses with poisonous ice, fixed on the outside with a ton of pure ice. He warns the people against using the unhealthy product, and the feeling runs high in the matter.

Sprague for Governor.

PROVIDENCE, March 14.—The independent state convention to-day nominated Wm. Sprague for governor without dissent. A committee of seven was appointed to confer with any other organization (meeting the democratic) relative to making the remainder of state ticket. The democratic convention meet next Tuesday. There were no very prominent politicians in the Sprague convention.

Murder Near Dickinson.

MANDAN, March 14.—George Mattox to-day shot and killed another hunter in camp near Dickinson. The name of the murdered man cannot yet be learned. Sheriff Harmon has just been notified and will arrest his man before morning, as he is now on the passenger train coming east.

And Still They Come.

The following appears in the Rockwell City, Iowa, Republican, bearing date March 9. Mr. Reed has long been a subscriber for the TRIBUNE:

Greatly to the regret of the community in general Mr. A. L. Reed, of Manson, is about to leave that town for the purpose of going into business at Bismarck, D. T.

Mr. Reed has proved for himself one of the most honorable and successful business men in Calhoun county, combining in a remarkable degree the broad enterprise and executive energy so thoroughly characteristic of leading men of affairs.

Outside of mere monetary relations Mr. R. is fortunately connected with his father having served with distinguished ability as auditor of the good old state of Massachusetts. Mr. Reed enjoys wide social prestige and popularity, being a Master Mason, a leader among the Knights of Pythias, and ranks as a general favorite on account of his strict business integrity, intelligence, urbanity and other rare public and personal qualities.

Mr. Reed's low friends and patrons sincerely hope and generally believe that his new venture will be attended with the most satisfactory results so justly and eminently in keeping with his capacity and merits.

Choice Beef.

All lovers of good juicy beefsteak will be interested in the announcement that Charley Kupits, the enterprising Bee Hive market man, has just received five carloads of live beef from Minnesota, stall-fed and fat. This meat is considered much better than frozen meat from Montana, as it comes directly from the hoof to the block. The meat is juicy and very tender. By the way, Mr. Kupits' trade has increased so rapidly that he has been obliged to lengthen his market building to accommodate his customers.

It is stated by Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen, that the one cent stamps will bear the vignette of Franklin, the two cent stamps that of Washington, and the four that of Jackson, and the five will retain that of Garfield, the three being abolished.

PARLIAMENT SHAKEN!

BY THE EXPLOSION OF FENIAN DYNAMITE.

A Government Building in the Vicinity of Parliament Badly Shattered—Much Excitement—Press Comments.

Parliament Shaken by Dynamite.

LONDON, March 15.—A terrific gas explosion in the local government offices of Westminster occurred at 9 o'clock to-night, destroying much property. The report was heard in the house of commons and caused much alarm. The concussion was so great that it shook the side gallery and also the reporter's gallery. It being the dinner hour few members of the house were in the hall. The Duke of Edinburgh was in the peer's gallery, and seemed alarmed. The speaker rang his bell and asked the cause of the alarm. No one was injured. The wildest rumors are afloat. The report resembled the discharge of a mighty ton gun.

Lesser:—It is now believed that the explosion was caused by dynamite, and that it was a deliberate attempt to blow up the government offices.

The Daily News says: It is of course obvious that the explosion was the result of a premeditated design. We are confronted with the fact that there are in London persons bold enough to act on the wildest counsels of O'Donovan Rossa. It is impossible not to connect the preparation of this outrage with a certain phase of Irish crime, and the assassin press of America. The Times says: The Fenian answer to Gladstone's speech on the land act was not delayed. We are in the presence of the first attempt of the dynamite party to carry out the policy of bringing war into the heart of London. The explosion at our office occurred at 7:45 Wednesday evening, but the falling of the canister prevented any serious damage. There is reason to believe that the two attempts were made by the same miscreants.

The Uniontown Excitement.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 15.—The excitement to-day over the acquittal of Dukes, is as intense as ever, but is not manifested by such demonstrations as were made last evening. The jurors, when they made their appearance on the streets this morning, were publicly kissed and hooked at from every corner. The populace cried as each juror appeared, "Tar and feather him," "His hair with a brick," "Hide him on a rail," and other expressions of indignation and contempt. Dukes has gone to the home of his mother in Germantown.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 15.—A meeting of citizens of this place was held to-night at the school hall to give expression to public sentiment concerning the acquittal of Dukes for the murder of Capt. A. C. Nutt. The hall would not nearly accommodate all who desired to attend. Every prominent citizen in town was present. The attendance numbered 600 or 700. Capt. Nutt's portrait was placed on the wall, and the action of the jury in the strongest terms, and denouncing the jurors as a par with the assassin were made by Nathaniel Ewing, Rev. N. P. Kerr, of the M. E. Church, C. H. Livingston, and Mr. Birch. Telegraphic dispatches were read from various parts of the state expressing sympathy with the object of the meeting, and denouncing Dukes and the jury. The meeting adopted resolutions of the strongest character, condemning the jurors and commending the impartiality of Judge Wilson. It then adjourned with three cheers for Dukes and the jury.

The Cambridge-Oxford Boat Race.

LONDON, March 15.—In the university boat race, the Oxforde had the best of an uneven start. They pulled a regular stroke, nearly forty to the minute, and were almost clear of the Cambridge boat at Queen's Steps, about six furlongs from the start. The Cambridge boat here deflected toward the Middlesex shore. The Oxforde at the end of the first mile, which they covered in 4 min. 15 sec. two lengths ahead, and rowing well together. Here the darkness thickened and snow began to fall. The Cambridge crew were splashing considerably by the time the soap works were reached. At Hammermith bridge, one and three-quarter miles from Putney, the Cambridge crew were nine seconds behind the Oxforde. At Chiswick, three-quarters of a mile farther, they were only four lengths astern and going better. A violent hail storm here broke upon the crews. The Cambridge eight quickened its speed, but when Corney was reached, it was evidently over with them. The Oxforde came in easy winners. The result causes greater excitement than any previous race, in consequence of heavy betting on the Cambridge crew, who at the start were favorites at seven to two. The defeat of a crew on whom such odds were laid, is unprecedented.

Those Arkansas Train Robbers.

LITTLE ROCK, March 15.—It is considered almost a certainty that the three desperadoes who stopped the Fort Smith railway passenger train at Mulberry, a week ago last night, will be captured. There were four in the party, one of whom, McDonald by name, was captured the morning after the crime. Blood hounds have been sent from Merrell to drive them out of their hiding places. The reward on the heads of these men is \$7,000. Having been shot by one of his companions, who mistook him in the excitement for a brakeman, McDonald was placed in jail at Van Buren and betrayed himself to-day, according to a special telegram to the Gazette, to a relative who went into the jail and apprehended to be a prisoner. The plan was to rob the passenger, but in the excitement and promiscuous shooting the train started off and the robbers jumped to the ground. He offers to conduct the officers to a cave in which they were if they will permit him to turn state's evidence. Superintendent Hartman declines to do this, believing they have evidence enough to hang McDonald already.

Nash of Wahpeton, Indicted.

WAHPETON, March 15.—In the district court the grand jury found an indictment against James G. Nash for murder, and on arraignment he pleaded not guilty as charged in the indictment. Nash about Agent Newton, of the North Pacific road, last December, while on examination before Judge McDonald, on a charge of rapping Emma Nash, his daughter. General Wilson has been appointed by the court as acting district attorney, as District Attorney Ball is absent. The trial of Nash is set for Monday. A subscription paper has been circulated to procure a coal for Nash, who is very poor, and has always been respected. Enough money has been raised to secure the services of W. W. Erwin, Esq., of St. Paul, and he has telegraphed that he will be here on one.

Another Milwaukee Sensation.

MILWAUKEE, March 15.—A west side widow lady named Mrs. Fies left by Albany, N. Y., to-day to put in a claim against the estate of Thomas K. Van Loan, a wealthy capitalist who was burned to death at the Newhall catastrophe. She says she was engaged to marry Van Loan, and in consequence is entitled to a portion of his vast wealth. Mr. Snyder, executor of the will, refuses to allow a few days ago, but for what purpose is not known. The matter is causing no end of talk, and spicy developments are expected. Van Loan left an estate worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Fear Old Man.

MILWAUKEE, March 15.—Capt. John A. Baser, father-in-law of George Scheller, who is charged with burning the Newhall, is dying at St. Mary's hospital, his physicians say of delirium tremens, but his friends darkly hint at suicide and poison. Baser was at one time worth half a million, and was a leading business man of Detroit. He failed, and then spent several years as captain in the secret service. Since Baser's arrest he has had no end of trouble, and has drunk to excess. His wife left him last week.

Shipping Episode in the Senate.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 15.—At the close of the afternoon session in the senate, Senator Lee accused Senator McKnight of working against the interests of his constituents, and dodging the free trade bill, to which McKnight angrily retorted. Senator Emery, standing by, accused McKnight of purposely avoiding the matter. McKnight's reply followed, and Emery struck at Emery. Other senators interfered, and order was restored.

Fair will not Resign.

OMAHA, March 15.—Senator Fair, of Nevada, who since leaving Chicago, has been visiting in Iowa, arrived in Omaha this morning. When asked by an associated press agent about the truth of the dispatches from Carson that he would resign, and Gov. Adams succeed him, he said he would not resign, and that he would not be asked to do so. He said he had heard of it, but he had not heard of it.

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For Sweet Charity's Sake.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Five hundred people were at the boxing benefit for Elliott's mother. Harry Hill sent \$50 and Sullivan \$100. Nick Murphy, the pedestrian, in the first round knocked Ned Fox and the rope, and in the second round knocked Fox out. Ten minutes were needed to revive Fox. Murphy left the hall in a hurry.

Hot Blooded Kids.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Robert Mahone and Chas. M. Smith, students of Columbia college, arranged for a duel to-day. Mahone and his friends were arrested while departing for the battle ground, and held for examination.

Telegraphic Ticks.

W. E. Seboll's stationary, picture and fancy goods store, New Orleans, burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000.

The first act of Civil Service Reformer Thomas was to recommend a friend for a position in the treasury department.

Assistant Treasurer Wyman is likely to recede from the truth about the alleged grantee, the president believes in deserved promotion.

Three thousand weavers in the Huddersfield, England, district struck work, owing to a disagreement with the masters regarding wages.

H. C. Dean, export trader at Pine Ridge agency, says McGillicuddy offered an Indian \$100 to take his (Dean's) scalp, because he was telling the truth about the alleged grantee, the president believes in deserved promotion.

The treaty with Madagascar was formally signed yesterday. The envoys return at once. Our government does not consider itself bound by this treaty to defend Madagascar against the French.

Ex Representative Murch, of Maine, says it is not true, as represented, that he instigated the proposed investigation of the alleged grantee, the president believes in deserved promotion.

A Dakotian in Brooklyn.

[Stanley Hantley in Brooklyn Eagle.] "Bot," remonstrated the New Utrecht farmer, when the Dakota agriculturist had finished his description of enormous farms, big crops and corresponding profits, "but you only have a few weeks of farming weather; what do you do through the fall, winter and spring? During all that time your investment is lying idle."

"Stranger," retorted the Dakota man with a look of commiseration, "stranger, was you ever looked in that neck o' the woods?"

The New Utrecht man admitted, for the sake of argument, that he had never been in "them parts to speak of."

"Have you ever been anywhere to see farming except down on your own back patch?" demanded the Dakota man, following up his advantage.

The New Utrecht man conceded that he hadn't been about "as much as some."

"Well, I'll put you on to the way in which we make money all the year round. Why, sir, last winter I sold the snow on my farm for what it cost me to fodder my stock. It's true, sir, and worse than that, it was a finer quality of snow than anybody ever raised in that section before."

"Didn't it all fall at the same time?" asked the New Utrecht man, incredulously.

"Not but it did," replied the Dakota man. "But the rest of 'em didn't see any money in snow, and they just neglected the finest crop of snow that ever fell in that part of the country."

The New Utrecht man looked around in a puzzled way.

"You don't mean to say that you have to cultivate snow up in that part of the country?" he exclaimed.

"You don't exactly cultivate it, but you've got to weed it and give it water, haven't you?" and he regarded the New Utrecht man with a glance of undisguised disgust. "You don't suppose you can get any better crop of anything, unless you pay some attention to it, do you?"

"What do you do in the spring?" inquired the New Utrecht man, ignoring the last question.

"We do business, sir," retorted the Dakota man, loftily. "You may think it strange that men should do business at any season of the year, but we do more business in the spring than we do at any other time. Last spring, sir, I sold enough mud off my farm to pay for all my seed wheat and leave me a margin for six or seven hundred head of stock besides. I tell you, we farm out in our region, and the Dakota man stretched himself out and gazed benignly on the New Utrecht man.

to-day to put in a claim against the estate of Thomas K. Van Loan, a wealthy capitalist who was burned to death at the Newhall catastrophe. She says she was engaged to marry Van Loan, and in consequence is entitled to a portion of his vast wealth. Mr. Snyder, executor of the will, refuses to allow a few days ago, but for what purpose is not known. The matter is causing no end of talk, and spicy developments are expected. Van Loan left an estate worth a quarter of a million dollars.

"Stranger," responded the Dakota man, rising deliberately and shaking himself from head to foot; "stranger, the fact has always been my big harvest time. Then is really when I make my money. I was in hopes you wouldn't allude to it, stranger, because I hate to give it away. But you have asked so like a perfect gentleman that I don't mind letting you know. I have I at over 600 head of horses. Think of that for a one-season job! Stele 'em, sold 'em, and got the cash."

"I thought they hung men for stealing horses in that country?" said the New Utrecht man, looking away from his new acquaintance, with disfavor plainly painted on his face.

"They used to," replied the Dakota man, with