

The Bismarck Tribune.

BY LOUNSBERRY & JEWELL.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

The DAILY TRIBUNE circulates in every town within one hundred miles of Bismarck reached by a daily mail, and is by far the best advertising medium in this part of the Northwest.

The WEEKLY TRIBUNE has a large and rapidly increasing circulation throughout the country, and is a desirable sheet through which to reach the farmers and residents of the small towns remote from rail lines.

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THE CAPITAL COMMISSION.

The capital commission reached Bismarck Wednesday, at 7 o'clock and was greeted on arrival by the citizens generally and by the Fifth infantry band.

The evening was spent by the ladies of the party at the Sheridan House, where they were called upon by a large number of the ladies of the city.

The members of the commission are a fine body of men and would attract attention and favorable comment under any circumstances.

Capt. Alex. Hughes, chairman of the commission, is a lawyer by profession. He was educated at Wayland University, and read law with W. H. Land at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Capt. John P. Belding, the Black Hills member of the commission, resides at Deadwood. He is a man of wealth resulting from his untiring energy, and is an independent, upright man.

M. D. Thompson is a New Yorker by birth, 36 years old. He was an early settler in Dakota, and engaged in general merchandizing at Vermillion.

H. H. DeLong is a farmer residing in Lincoln county. He was born in Ohio and is 43 years old. He served in the army during the war; was twice severely wounded, and won promotion for gallantry.

B. F. Spaulding was born in Vermont. He is a graduate of Norwich University and read law at Montpelier, and was admitted to the bar in 1880.

Dr. Milo W. Scott was born in New York, and is 43 years old. He graduated from the normal school at Albany, New York, studied medicine at the Michigan University, and afterward graduated from the Ohio Medical College of Cincinnati, and the Rush Medical College, of Chicago.

Geo. A. Mathews was born in New York, is 31 years old, is a lawyer and mayor of Brookings. He is a graduate of the State University of Iowa City, and was elected in 1875 superintendent of schools of Fayette county, Iowa.

lawyers, Brookings, and is a popular and successful man who will make his mark in the affairs of Dakota.

C. H. Myers, of Redfield, was born in Illinois and is 33 years old. He studied law in Winona, Minnesota, and located in Spink county, Dakota, in 1879.

Alex McKenzie is too well known to need comment. He is one of the truest men on the face of the earth. His heart was never closed to an appeal from the distressed, and his hand never failed to help a friend.

YANKTON GROANINGS.

The following choice bits are from the Yankton Herald of recent date:

The opening of the bids for the capital location by the "nine most honorable" at Canton, Tuesday, has set a good many heretofore mistaken people to thinking, and produced more or less surprise among confiding citizens of South Dakota.

Next to Capt. Hughes, Dr. Scott, of Grand Forks, is the worst abused man on the commission, and for no apparent reason except that he has been chosen to perform a public duty.

The animus prompting the Bismarck Tribune and ex-Speaker Williams to come out at the eleventh hour in favor of the admission of Dakota as a whole is now understood.

It is to be hoped that the Fargo Republican will continue its delightful articles on the subject of the capital commission and not permit the disclosures made at the bid opening at Canton Tuesday to dampen its ardor.

Brother Wheelock, secretary of the capital commission and editor of the Mitchell Capital, will doubtless move his paper to Bismarck and thus avoid changing its name.

The Herald would like to hear from brothers Burke & Speaker of the Jamestown Capital. We have newspaper headings for sale.

The comments of the country press are often ill advised. Men average about the same in intellect and in morality, no matter what their profession may be, and those engaged in editorial writing are as apt to be wrong in their first impressions as those engaged in any other line of work.

coloring, and without giving the matter the least thought a large portion of the press of southern Dakota, adopting the suggestion of evil, commented accordingly, and has abused the capital commission and those friendly to it almost incessantly ever since.

Among the visitors at Canton was E. A. Henderson, formerly of the Bismarck Tribune, now of Grand Forks. Of him the Press and Dakotian remarks: "He comes back from Canton somewhat sanguine of northern Dakota's chances for the capital."

Capt. Alexander Hughes is one of the oldest citizens of Dakota, and for years has taken a prominent part in the politics of the territory. He has been esteemed for his force, for his unquestioned integrity, and for his genial manners.

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There is one element in favor of Bismarck as a location for the capital of Dakota that is worthy of consideration. Fargo, Mandan, Jamestown, Valley City, Pembina, and every point that has spoken on the subject bids Bismarck Godspeed in its efforts to secure the prize.

STEELE was represented at the opening of the bids for the capital by Hon. W. F. Steele who won more applause than any other speaker. A correspondent of the Pioneer Press says of him: "He announced it as an original idea with him to declare Steele the geographical center of the territory, but other speakers had stolen his ideas."

The Jamestown Capital says: "Mr. Burrows, ex-congressman, but echoed the sentiments of all who visit Dakota, when, in answer to an inquiry, he said: 'Of course, I like all other eastern people, have read a great deal about Dakota. Our newspapers are full of it, and at home I had formed an idea that it was a pleasant sort of place to live, but I must say that I have been agreeably disappointed, for I have not only found this territory a pleasant place, but the grandest country I ever saw, and far more beautiful than I had ever dreamed of.'"

The Yankton Press and Dakotian makes a concession of which the Sioux City Journal says: "It would appear to an outsider," says the Yankton Press

ness the opening of the capital bids. Every speaker is represented as having endeavored to impress upon the audience the fact that the utmost harmony prevailed, and the most intense good feeling existed between the different aspirants.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Pioneer Press in writing from Canton on the 15th, says: "After adjournment from opening bids there was a general lull in the previous buzz of conversation, the fact being very apparent that the North Dakota bids had upset all previous calculations, and theories indulged in by South Dakota."

EVIDENCE of the purity of the Yankton gang may be seen in the following closing paragraph from the Herald article on the opening of the bids at Canton. The statement that some southern Dakota town may yet secure the prize if the railroads do the right thing, and the allusion to Hughitt and Merrill, is suggestive, to say the least.

THE EMPRESS of Austria dines on corn beef and cabbage at 8 o'clock and goes to bed at 9. It is safe to assert that the grand consolidated aggregation of world's wonders and nine consolidated menageries that she sees in her dreams would cast in the shade the hideous fancies of a Kentucky editor's brain.

A LONDON physician says the English sparrow is subject to the smallpox, and can easily spread the disease. Bismarck has as yet not one of these little pests within her borders, and will see that any that may come on the flood of immigration are properly vaccinated.

THE NEW RIVER WAREHOUSE Being Built by the North Pacific at the Landing. A work of more than usual importance and an institution of extraordinary size is being constructed at the new landing by the North Pacific.

Mr. Graham brought the most able men from Des Moines, Ia., although many were employed at this point. The building will cost the railroad company about \$12,000, but had it been built by a private individual, with freight bills to pay, etc., it would have cost probably twenty to thirty thousand dollars.

Mr. S. J. Anascher, lately with the clothing house of Sig Hansen & Co., has entered into partnership with J. Brunder, the West Main street

"that a guilty conscience is bothering the capital commission." This is conciliatory. It is the first suggestion we remember to have seen in the Yankton paper that the capital commission had a conscience. It will now be in order for the capital commission to be equally generous in a like suggestion touching the Yankton Press. Thus, possibly, may mutual admiration be budged, and confidence come as fruitage in due season.

BISMARCK'S bid for the capital was \$100,000 in money and 320 acres of land, with a guarantee that 160 acres of the land would sell for \$300,000. This is practically an offer of \$400,000 in cash and 160 acres of land.

A PRIZE fight draws a larger crowd in New York and Boston than a prayer meeting, and the ministers are corragating their intellectual brows and endeavoring to hit upon some plan to remedy the evil. They could probably accomplish their desires by opening a series of lectures with the closing of a bow and a bow with the closing of a bow.

THE dispatches a day or two since announced that "Colonel" is out of danger and will be far beyond the reach of the arch destroyer, which has been threatening to snap his cord of life asunder. The "News Comments" man knew the colonel during the war, and has often noticed his marked ability to "get out of danger" and far beyond the reach of the arch destroyer.

THE reporter who wrote up the execution of Carly has boldly and fearlessly inaugurated a reform that has been a crying need for a century. From time immemorial the victim of the gallows has dropped through the trap with a "dull thud." Now an innovation is at hand, and the performance of standing on nothing will hereafter, in the language of this reporter, be described: "The body shot downward with a sharp swish."

A HURON barber poured coal oil in the stove last week, and now He's gone to that mystical shore In a man ner surprised and perplexed; The air of his shop will no more Resound with the echo of "Next!"

ROCHELLE, Ill., Register: "Dakota beats them all. A young gentleman recently from that country, says its fine productive country—in fact just its place to procure wealth. He says one farmer planted six acres of corn and three of potatoes, and the corn grew to such an enormous height that the sun could not rise in the east but was obliged to go back over and come up through the potato patch."

MRS. LANGLEY, of Iowa, is a very thoughtful woman. She went to a military shop the other day and bought a complete mourning outfit. She said her husband was very sick, and the doctor thought he could hardly recover, "and then you know," she said, "that these things come handy when one needs them and is in a hurry for them."

A New York druggist is going to open twenty-four soda fountains in London this summer. If he wishes to have his enterprise hop right into public favor, he should take over a few experienced Bostonians to teach the Londoners the aesthetic and beautiful art of winking with the south eye when they desire a seductive syrup in their.

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IN Vienna no married man can go up in a balloon without the consent of his wife is sent to the authorities. The majority of the wives of

On motion of Mr. Geo. P. Flannery, Messrs. Frank W. Barnes, James A. Haight, L. A. Hubbard, Green G. Fort, built and belonging to John E. Fort were admitted to practice in the courts of this territory.

G. W. Jones, president of the Exchange National bank of Lincoln, Mich., was in the city last week. The guest of Barney Wilcox. Mr. Jones is a man of great means and an interested somewhat in mining. By the way, it is likely that Bismarck will lose one of its leading boomers, Mr. E. D. Wilcox, of the firm of McKenzie Wilcox & Co.

Mr. S. J. Anascher, lately with the clothing house of Sig Hansen & Co., has entered into partnership with J. Brunder, the West Main street

cigar manufacturer. Mr. Anascher is a practical tobaccoist and in conjunction with Mr. Brunder, who is a first-class cigar maker, the new firm will no doubt work up a good trade. It is their intention to extend the business and supply the trade along the line. They make good goods and a trial will convince anyone that they can do no better than to purchase of the new firm.

A Baptist College. The following communication from the moderator of the Baptist church at Fargo, has been handed in for publication:

To the Baptists of North Dakota: As we approach our annual gathering in North Dakota which is to take place June 29 and 30, at Fargo, we desire to call attention of all interested in that meeting, that the importance of founding a Baptist college in North Dakota, will be brought before the demonstration at that time. Our whole session is to be given to the subject. Rev. J. H. Hartman and J. S. Atkinson, of Jamestown, have offered to donate twenty acres of land in that town, valued at four thousand dollars, and there is no better location in the upper half of the territory. The town is beautifully situated in the valley of the James river, midway between Fargo and Bismarck, is a railroad center, having the route for the proposed Northern railroad at present, with good prospects that other roads now being constructed will be soon there. The population now numbering over 2,000 is rapidly increasing and it will be a city of 10,000 in a few years. The citizens are characterized for intelligence and enterprise, will know how to appreciate a school of high order located in their midst and will no doubt aid liberally in establishing the institution. Let every church in the North Dakota Association be well represented at the demonstration in Fargo when this matter will be brought before the body for discussion and settlement.

G. W. HUNTLEY, Moderator.

Fargo, D. T. May 4, 1883.

The Coyote's Last Howl.

The following characteristic article is from the pen of the editor of the Elk Point Coyote and is styled a valedictory. It is remarkable for the heartless manner in which a brother's misfortunes are spoken of:

"The brief existence of the Dakota Coyote is brought to an untimely end with this issue. Its yelp which has been quite distinct during the past eight months, will probably be heard no more in the land of the Dakotas. The snarling, snappish critter is about to retire to its hole and pull the hole in after it. But just previous to so doing a few words in explanation of its course will be in order. The Coyote was established in Elk Point last September by Kiplinger Bros., but more recently under the editorial management of O. H. Kiplinger. Its editor, although an able and entertaining newspaper writer, has lately proved himself to be entirely too slack in temperance principles to run a newspaper successfully. Some five weeks ago he closed on a debt, and suddenly and suddenly forsook the Coyote establishment and has thus far forgotten to return, nor do we expect nor desire his return at this late date. At the time of his sudden and altogether unexpected departure he also withdrew certain funds, his own, however, which were intended to be used in the business, the lack of which has embarrassed the establishment somewhat financially. The loss which financially has thus sustained the editorial management of the Coyote, is a very unpleasant and unprofitable task, and rather than see the enterprise die by inches we have decided to knock it on the head at once, and let the tail go with the hide. To those who have patronized the paper and spoken a good word for it along, we express our thanks, as well as our deep regret that their confidence has to a certain extent been misplaced. Having made arrangements for settling up the obligations of the office, further comment by us in regard to the matter is perhaps unnecessary."

District Court. MAY TERM, 1883.

Court convened Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Hon. S. A. Hudson presiding. The sheriff returned the venire for the grand jury. Six of the drawn jurors were excused for cause, and O. S. Goff, G. G. Gibbs, John Whalen, John Ludewig, Sig Hansen, H. P. Bugge and H. E. Marsh were summoned to fill the vacancies. Robert Macnider was appointed foreman.

The court took up the calendar and assigned causes for trial. On motion of Mr. Geo. P. Flannery, Messrs. Frank W. Barnes, James A. Haight, L. A. Hubbard, Green G. Fort, built and belonging to John E. Fort were admitted to practice in the courts of this territory.

Morris Nolan, Leonard M. Wallin Michael Wolf and Michael Lally were admitted to full citizenship. The following cases were taken up and disposed of: Chas. Kupitz vs. Fox and Sloan; judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$137.34.

Chas. Kupitz vs. Harriman & White; Judgment for plaintiff for \$152.15. Geo. Baily vs. F. A. Remington. Case ordered for trial from Cass county to Barnes county. Adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

In speaking of the arrival of the first boat of the season the River Press, of Benton, of the 11th, says: "The Ho-bud, of the Cousin line, sixteen days out from Bismarck, tured the bend last evening and at 9:20 p. m. was tied up at Wetzel's levee. As usual on such momentous occasions nearly every person in town was out to see the first boat, the levee presenting a goodly animated appearance. Foster and his squad of bold cannoners fired several salutes, which were answered by the steamboat whistle and the shouts of the multitude."

The Black Hills passed LeBeau at 7 a. m. yesterday. The Benton passed Poplar river yesterday. The Helena is due from Benton to-day. The Black Hills will take two carloads of loaded mares, built and belonging to D. M. Echeverra, of Montreal, to Benton, whence they will be sent to the Northwest territory.

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"Do you suppose a man who has been eating raw onions could be arrested for carrying concealed weapons?" asks the Dalhart Tribune. A charge against him will belong to the peace officer and being so earthly use without a head the neighbors kindly barred him.