The Bismarck Tribune.

NEWS COMMENTS.

LYDIA PINKHAM was a spiritualist.

HENRY WATTERSON has a glass eye.

Emperor William wears a twenty-five-year-old hat.

RED is the rival of yellow this season, even in hair.

SWEDEN sent us 11,198 immigrants the last five months.

LOCO, the captured Apache chief, is an accomplished poker player.

GRANT and Sherman think the star route cases were talked to death

"STAR route cocktails" are the latest addition to American inward soothers.

THE North Pacific expects to run trains across the continent in October.

THE prince of Wales is known as the royal dude of the British kingdom.

IF the critics don't soon let up Ella Wheeler's next passion will not be a poem.

GAY hosiery is no longer in favor, young men. Change your socks and be stylish.

THE newspapers of the land are giving the star route defendants another trial.

ANYBODY else lying around loose that wants to be acquitted of anything—[Bob Ingersoll.

AN Eastern exchange wants the star route lawyers to hippodrome as long-distance talkers.

ASSISTANT Postmaster General Hatton has named a postoffice "Hattonia." Great Goshia!

HURON Times: Notwithstanding the removal of the capital, potatoes are in bloom at Yankton.

THE New York World's headlines alude to the West Point graduates as "Our Seedling Soldiers."

GOV. CLEVELAND, of New York, and Dan Manning, Tilden's chief of staff, are mistaken for twins.

THE New York Journal has discovered a bashful candidate. He is looked upon as a freak of nature.

There are already nine presidential candidates talked of with New Jersey and Alaska yet to hear from.

BARNUM'S big show was struck by a tornado the other day. Even the elements are puffing that man.

A SCHOOL for servant girls is to be established in the east. The majority of the girls need a hire education.

"CRUSHED strawberries" is not in favor as a color any longer, 'Spilled molasses" is looming up in its stead.

Jumbo was attached in Chicago but was released upon a bond being given and allowed to go with the show.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks that with Bismarck the capital, Dakota might work a pretzel into its coat of arms.

A strange case of somnambulism is reported from Chicago. A policeman was discovered walking his beat at night.

A Kansas City yardmaster was killed by lightning Saturday. The immortal Jove probably mistook him for a baggageman.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S right arm is an inch and a half longer than when he became president. Hand shaking did it.

A. C. JORDAN, aged 107 years, has just died at Chattanooga, Tenn. Very few get on the other side of Jordan in ripe old years.

WORLD: At the church festival the children pass down the aisle, and so they generally do the next day—pass down the 'ile.

The St. Paul Dispatch heads an article "Be tween Two Horns." It probably refers to the free lunch feature of the programme.

P. T. Barnum says that he will never lecture again. Oh! brethren, let us pray earnestly that this reformation may be complete.

THE Hindoos are said to have $339,000,000 gods. Americans have but one, and even then— But this is no place for a severe lecture.

A SOUTHERN postoffice has been named Langtry, but, like the lily, the only mail it will handle will be light and of no importance.

A NEW health resort in Minnesota or Michigad is called "Somers." Some will summer at Somers and some will summer some'eres else.

Vinnie Ream has just placed on exhibition her finest piece of sculpture. It is a gift to her husband, is a girl and weighs ten pounds.

An East Minneapolis lady gave birth to a 19-pound boy on the night of the 15th. St. Paul must look to her laurels and not grow careless.

PERHAPS the amiable Senator Hoar thinks that Tewksbury tanned human skin will answer for General Butler instead of a Harvard sheep skin.

ANOTHER man who wouldn't advertise has been heard from. A Florida merchant committed suicide because he "felt lonesome." Next!

AN Indiana woman named Skaar has just presented Mr. Skaar with the twenty-second child. That's enough to Skaar a man half to death.

AN Atlanta cat has six legs. It can outrun any blooded rat on four of them and yank the rodent into its fond embrace with the other two.

TOWER CITY mashers treat their mashees to dried herring, but Lordy! don't the girls paralyze them when the fish work up a thirst for pink lemonade!

SOMEBODY has made the discovery that three out of four women who ask divorces are blondes. Hence, young man, if you would marry for life don't marry a blonde.

An unregenerated sinner who publishes a paper in Indiana asserts that religion is nothing but a disease. He probably classed the Baptist doctrine as dip theria.

IT is announced that that there is a coolness between Mrs. Langtry and her Freddie. The lily is probably wearing one of the newly invented "Arctic Lung Pads."

JOAQUIN Miller will read a poem before the New York press association. That man's vindictive disposition and hatred of the human race will stick to him till he dies.

THE citizens of Fargo complain of the stench which arises from the steam laundry and insist upon the newspaper men sending their muslin out into the country to be washed.

A CINCINNATI boy set fire to a factory in which he worked because he wanted a rest. He got it, but the letters of the words were coupled up together so they formed "arrest."

A GEORGIA town has fixed the price of a saloon license at $10,000. This will simply drive the saloons about ten feet beyond the city limits where they can sell without a license.

THE mayor of a western city declines to interfere with the Sunday delivery of milk. He says water is a necessity of life and he can't help it if they do mix a little chalk with it.

There are newspapers in Chicago in thirteen different languages, and when they all get after a local politician he thinks a tower of Babel mob has broken loose.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, was rendered insensible by a bath at Hot Springs last week. It is entirely useless to draw a moral here, however. Some rash people will bathe.

A BISMARCK minister yesterday asked a bright little boy the question: "Is your father a christian?" and was greatly amused when he replied: "No, sir, he's a lawyer."

In speaking of a party a Minneapolis editor wanted to say that a certain lady's only ornament was a red rose, but the printer got it "nose." Usual sad result! No arrests.

A VAGUE rumor is floating about to the effect that Beecher is about to publish a book bearing the title "My Hidden Life." It should be kept out of the hands of the young and innocent.

A Welch paper published in New York says: "Ywwch ffrdd mawrswych estesdd y wffcwffwchdffryn." How fortunate we were to secure the capital before this startling fact was promulgated.

AN English prophet has figured the thing right down to a dead certainty and is kind enough to announce in good season that a flood will sweep the world in December next. If you can't swim grab a root.

IT is rumored that an English duke has set a matrimonial trap for Vicky Woodhull and that the giddy young creature is about to fall into it. Sh-h-h-h-h now; keep real still and don't scare her away from it.

IT is stated that an old woman asks for a divorce because her husband insists upon having family worship three times a day. She doesn't propose to spend the best days of her life patching the knees of his breeches.

AT Auburn, N. Y., a hen belonging to a young lady laid an egg on which the word "honey" appeared. The hen must have heard the young lady and her fellow conversing about each other previous to the birth of the egg.

AN Ohio dispatch tells of an irate father who set fire to a photograph car belonging to his daughter's lover, "leaving him nothing but the girl and a nightshirt on his back." Wonder if the girl used a side saddle, or how?

IT has now leaked out that Martha Washington was a peppery-tongued female, a shrew, and that the life of the national daddy was full of storms and marital rows. Let's see—was George bald-headed when he died?

VICTOR HUGO thinks New England women would be improved if softened by a faint dash of African blood, but it is not at all likely that the New Englanders will attempt to thus improve the breed just to please Victor.

An editor who claims to know what he is talking about asserts that popping the question will cure palpitation of the heart. To an inexperienced person it appears that such an ordeal as that would make it palp still harder.

AN exchange thinks it is a breach of etiquette never to be forgiven to sneeze in the presence of royalty, but royalty has never bothered itself to tell a man what to do with his nose when he feels a sneeze working along up his suspenders.

A CONTEMPORARY speaks of a neighboring scribe as being a live editor. That is as it should be. A dead editor would be a very disagreeable inconvenience about a newspaper factory, especially if he had been dead long enough to spoil.

CHICAGO NEWS: Lynchings are growing more frequent, and still the judges sit on the bench winking their owlish eyes and granting supersedeases and new trials, and instructing juries to acquit notorious murderers. And they wonder why the people are getting lawless.

"Ole T. Erickson and wife are rejoicing over being called "papa" and "mamma" for the first time. It is a girl and arrived on the 10th inst." So says the Mayville Eagle of the 14th. Smart infant, indeed, to be able to say "papa" and "mamma" at the tender age of four days.

AH YONG WING the Chinese consul resident in New York, with the members of his consulate on a recent Sabbath attended Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Doubtless they were edified by Beecher's new evolution theology. Their probable thought is that China ought to send missionaries to Brooklyn.

KALLOCH, the clergyman who three years ago was mayor of San Francisco: and aspired to become senator, has gone into the stock-raising business in Santa Cruz county, and his son, who killed Charles De Young, and was acquitted, now roams about California, by turns preacher, editor, and pot-house politician.

JUDGE FORAKER, the republican candidate for governor of Ohio, says his youth has always been urged against him. "My father declared I was 'too young' when at thirteen I fell in love with a red haired girl, and he stopped my courting her. He objected when I enlisted, and now other people say I am too young for governor.

A PITTSBURG girl, who had refused a good-looking telegraph repair man three times within six months, gives as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer; that he roamed from pole to pole one climb to another and that if he did come home, he'd be insulate that the neighbors would be sure to talk.

WHILE smoking a cigar a Jamestown young man examined some powder in a store. The powder's examination of the young man was far the most rigid and searching of the two. He now issues a pair of eyebrows daily with a camel's hair brush and lampblack, has had his hair evened up with a horse clipper; and the moustache that knew him once will know him no more forever as the drouth has killed the roots. There is a moral attached to this but in the press of business time cannot be spared to look it up.

FOUR gentlemen sat down to dinner together yesterday at a certain boarding house in this city. They were all learned and cosmopolitan gentlemen; the first related his adventures in a voyage around the world; the second his startling experience in Madras, in India; the third had lived five years in Aukland, New Zealand, and the fourth had traveled all over South America. Such a meeting of gentlemen is seldom seen except in cities ten times the size of this metropolis.—[Fargo Argus.]

Very interesting, indeed, but not so strange as a little affair that happened at the Merchants Hotel in Bismarck. Sunday six gentlemen sat down at one table to dine when it was observed that each of them wore a face so full of scars and so badly battered up as to excite general remark. They naturally questioned each other regarding the cause of their scars when it was developed that one was run over by a piece of artillery during the war; one was in a steamboat explosion on the Ohio; one was hurt in a falling building at Cheyenne; one was mashed up in a railway accident; one called at a newspaper office to sell a spring poem and the last one had been married for seven years. The Argus must try once more.

The Rev. Hanna preaches again next Sunday at Menoken.

By Telegraph

A Boston Defaulter.

BOSTON, June 19.—Arthur H. Blaney, cashier and head book-keeper of the Massachusetts Loan and Trust company, confessed to embezzling $44,000 of the company's funds, owing to mining and other stock speculations. The first intimation of anything wrong was on Monday afternoon of last week, when it was found that Blaney was $7,000 short in his cash accounts. His attention was called to the discrepancy. He said he had taken it for temporary use, and would return it the next morning (Tuesday) and did so, and being questioned about other possible discrepancies, assured the president of the company that his deficit did not exceed $7,000. It was deemed best to suspend Blaney. and experts soon discovered the defalcation. His mode of covering discrepencies was when a customer drew $5,000 to charge him as having received $10,000 or more, and pocket the difference.

The Steubenville Storm

PITTSBURG, June 19.—The Chronicle's special says: Hundreds visited the scene of the cyclone to-day and viewed with astonishment the destruction of property in the city. The storm appears to have formed about one mile west of here in Union cemetery and moving eastward until it reached the high hill overlooking the northern portion of the city descended with terrific force damaging and destroying almost everything in its path as it swept across the city a half mile and plunged into the waters of the Ohio, lifted them up in the shape of a water spout a distance of a hundred feet. To-day photographic views are being taken of the destruction. Loss estimated at $10,000. The most remarkable thing is the fact that no one was injured as the storm passed over a thickly inhabited part of the city and in its path swept the finest residences.

The Chicago License Question.

CHICAGO, June 16.—At a meeting of the city council last night an ordinance changing the date at which saloon licenses fall due from July 1st to June 1st, in order to avoid for one year the operation of the late high license law, which goes into effect July 1st, was passed. Mayor Harrison, as chairman of the council, read a veto message and suggested that the date be changed to April 1st, to correspond with the municipal year and with the time for the collection of all other city licenses. An attempt to pass the ordinance over the veto failed and an amendment fixing the date at April 1st passed.

The Lard Matter.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The cashing-up of accounts among the smaller firms forced to the wall by the break in lard on Saturday, as far as has progressed, gives no occasion to change the estimated losses already sent in these dispatches. Nothing definite is obtainable as yet from McGeoch, Everingham & Co. One of the results of the break and excitement caused by it over the country was that the Western Union Telegraph company sent and received the largest number of dispatches ever handled in the Chicago office in one day.

A Rebel Victory.

PHILADEPHIA, June 19.—Capt. Cooper, just from Port Antonio, Jamaica, says the Haytian government made an attack on Muagoon from the sea, and were repulsed with the loss of two vessels and many men. The rebels have captured Jocilet and have possession of nearly all the western coasts.

Throat Cut.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—John Ruply on Sunday last found his brother in an abandoned saloon at Kenton, Ohio, with his throat cut, still breathing and partly conscious. Wm. Hall, late partner of the wounded man, was arrested. Ruply, it is said, told his mother Hall cut his throat and clubbed him. His condition is critical.

Morality But not Much Money.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19.—Friends of Mayor Stoyell find capital in the fact that the receipts at the police court in the shape of fines for petty offenses in the first quarter of 1882 were over $3,000 while for the first quarter of 1883, which is since the concert saloons were closed, the receipts are only about $1,500.

Accident at a Mine.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 19.—While removing car slope No. 2 of the Port Henry Iron Ore company at Minerville, N. Y., this a. m., the platform gave way and fell about fifty feet killing Edward Winslow, Edward E. Lyons, and severely injuring Patrick Hogan.

Cabel Attacked.

CATTLESBURG, Ky., June 19.—After Cabel, the colored detective, had concluded his testimony yesterday and was leaving the court house, he was attacked by a party of colored men and shot in the leg. The marshal interfered and saved his life. No arrests made.

Receiver Appointed.

CHICAGO, June 19.—John B. Bensley has been appointed receiver for the broken firm of operators McGeoch, Everingham & Co., and all settlement will probably be made through him.

An Editor Takes a Vacation.

NEW YORK, June 19.—John Levoy, editor of the Irish Nation, convicted yesterday of libelling August Belmont, was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

A Fort Wayne Failure.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 19.—Prescott Bros. & Co., the largest and oldest hardware store in the city, made an assignment in favor of George H. Wilson for the benefit of preferred creditors representing claims amounting to $50,000. Liabilities $90,000, assets $100,000.

Affray at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19.—A serious affray occurred late last night between a man named Dumpfy and John Tomlin. The latter was struck over the head with a piece of cord wood and probably fatally injured.

DENVER CONGRATULATIONS.

A Newsy Colorado Letter from a Correspondent of the Tribune.

DENVER, Col., June 5, 1883.

Colorado and Denver have been going through their usual spring experience. Just as in domestic affairs every family goes through the regular course of house-cleaning with the approach of the heated term, so does Colorado every spring have her course of mining booms' excursionists, and—for the last two seasons—heavy rains. This season has been no exception, although, perhaps, the "wild cat" booms, or rather reported booms, have not been quite so numerous as usual. Usually there is some particular section of the mining district which is especially talked up with or without any merit in the locality "boomed." But this year, save for the "Jimtown" boom which soon subsided, there has been comparatively little effort made to get up a rush in any particular direction. But instead there have been coming from the mountains a steady stream of good reports from all the camps, and the outlook is very encouraging for a highly successful season. Last year the output from the mines was to the amount of $25,000,000, and now competent judges have estimated that the sum will amount to $40,000,000. Business of all kinds is improving. The cattle and ranchmen will reap a much larger harvest than usual from the effects of the copious showers this spring. In the city, the large class of enforced idlers has been getting smaller, and the merchants have been getting more and more and more busy as the season progressed. Buildings are going up in all directions, and mechanics and contractors are correspondingly happy. Hotel keepers, restaurant men and lodging house landladies are looking forward to a large influx of visitors, and their expectations will be realized. The tide of travel increases yearly and the tourists will be added to in number by the crowds attracted by the exposition, the Grand Army encampment and the convocation of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

The G. A. R. will entertain all the way from thirty thousand to fifty thousand old soldiers, and with them will doubtless come many to look at the festivities.

The exposition will of course draw a throng, much larger than it did last year. It will be a much more elaborate affair than was the first. Many little matters which detracted from the first exhibition will be eliminated from the arrangements this summer and many improvements made. The building will be enlarged by two large annexes which will contain all of the heavier class of machinery other than that used in the mining industry. The better class of machines and the ores, minerals, state, territorial and railway collections will be shown upon the first floor of the main edifice. In the galleries will be immense variety of miscellaneous exhibits and the art gallery. The Colorado State Horticultural society will make an exhibit here and make an added attraction to lovers of agricultural pursuits. Outside, the grounds have been much beautified. A goodly lot of thrifty trees, bright, fragrant flowers and grass will greet the eye of the visitors this summer and some splendid specimens of cactus from the Mexicos, will excite the wondering admiration of the 'tenderfeet" and vary the monotony of existence of such of those visitors who may chance to sit upon the sturdy plants for rest.

I suppose that congratulations are in order—if properly extended—to the people of Bismarck upon their being residents of the capital of the territory, which is growing up to be a state and I suppose that the new condition bringing naturally an added dignity, will bring also an added ambition for the welfare and high standing of Dakota, and so shall confidently look for a special verification by Bismarck and its immediate neighbors of the predictions, and in fact confident assertions which press and people have been making all winter, that Dakota would make a big show at the exposition this summer. Her exhibit was fine last year, especially creditable to the people who sent it, when the distance and trouble of transportation is considered and the little time which anybody had for preparation. I hope Dakota's show will be extensive and that it will include that energetic gentleman Judge Offenbacker who made things so pleasant for the commissioners and visitors last year.

Denver has added to her attractions during the pas few months a theatre and a park. The new temple of Thespos is a model of beauty—not quite equal to the Temple Grand—and will divide the attention of the theatre-going public with the opera house. The new park is first-class in all respects. It is a real park—no beer garden—and has the attractions of trees, flowers, cool breezes and fresh water, and a splendid mile track. It will be a favorite resort during the hot weather. W.

A SYSTEM OF BLACKMAIL.

THE attention of the Bismarck chamber of cmomerce and of the North Pacific railroad officers is called to the fact that all trains for Bismarck are boarded at Minneapolis, Fargo and Jamestown, by men who circulate printed paper—papers and pamphlets—intended to injure Bismarck and prevent investors from visiting this city.

There is a combined effort on the part of the real estate dealers at Fargo (extending to a limited degree to Jamestown) who failed to force the concessions they desired, to fear the Bismarck real estate market and force prices down.

Their representations as to the high prices of lots at Bismarck, are lies of the basest sort, intended to mislead and injure, and are without the slightest foundation, except that persons owning and occupying for their own business lots in the business part of the city, refuse to sell at any figure, and in two or three instances as high as $400 a front foot was paid for property that was wanted for banking or other business. Aside from these few instances property is not high—is not as high generally as it is at Fargo, two miles from the center of town, Jamestown, or even Mandan, and the men who make these representations know them to be false, and they do it maliciously.

Bismarck ought to meet these lies in a business way. Newspapers giving the price of property in the various blocks, giving lists of property for sale, with prices attached, should be circulated in company with these false representations,

Bismarck can and will become a great city, but the location of the capital will not cause it to become such. That only serves to attract attention. It is the unrivaled farming country around it. It is its splendid commercial position, coupled with the enterprise of its citizens.

A syndicate of a half a dozen was formed at Fargo to build a line of railroad from that point to Redfield, should Redfield become the capital of Dakota, and because that plan failed, Fargo seeks revenge. The following from the Fargo Republican shows their feeling on the subject:

"The next time the people of Fargo make a move for the protection of their own interests they will remember the Esaus who sold their birthright for a tenth of a mess of Bismarck dirt.

"The Bismarck Argus and a few other Esaus sold out, so far as they were concerned, the city of Fargo, her people and her interests, not exactly for a mess of pottage, but for a mess of Bismarck dirt. Fargo was betrayed and sold out, her interests basely sacrificed, and the Argus is their organ and is doing all in its power to deceive people coming from the east, to turn them away from Fargo and send them on to Bismarck to be taken in and done for by the sharks who are lying around to devour them. This may please those who sold their honor and souls for a liberal equivalent in Missouri bottom sand, but it don't please the real friends of Fargo."

Feeling hurt and jealous they seek to injure by the publication of matter of which the following, taken from a recent publication, is a fair sample:

Bismarck is today popularly supposed to be the capital of the territory; but that it is so in fact is by no means certain, as that matter will only be settled, when the cases now pending in the supreme court are finally adjudicated upon probably at some time during the present summer, attorneys of acknowledged ability holding on both sides of the question.

But take it for granted, for argument's sake, that the territorial capital at Bismarck is an established fact, and what is the real situation as to the values of real property there or in the immediate vicinity? for it is upon that question, and that question alone, that we propose treating.

The alleged capital has today a population of from 2,500 to 3,000, situated upon the Missouri river and a single railroad—the North Pacific—and a score, more or less, promised by its sanguine property holders, by reason of its being the capital of the territory; and yet lots are being sold at prices closely approximating those prevailing in the city of Minneapolis, a prosperous metropolis of one hundred thousand or more, people upon the Missisippi river, with ten or twelve railroads already concentrated there, and with a water power second to none in the Union. Now, either the values obtaining at Bismarck are preposterously fictitious, or the capitalists of Minneapolis are practically giving away their property. But the vendor of town lots at Bismarck tell us: "We are the capital." Admit it, if you please—name a half dozen of the oldest state capitals in the United States—where real estate is commanding the figures placed upon property at Bismarck, and then kindly take the values of property in capitals of numerous western states, notably: Madison, of Wisconsin; Des Moines, of Iowa; Springfield, of Illinois; Jefferson City, of Missouri; Topeka, of Kansas; and Lansing, of Michigan; and you can, upon an average, secure ground similarly situated, with reference to the capital, at prices ranging from fifteen per cent. to thirty-three per cent. of those now being demanded at Bismarck.

Therefore, these being substantially facts that cannot be controverted, we cannot advise our friends and patrons to make a lodgement of their money at Bismarck; neither can we assume the agency of the sale of this property at prices exceeding 25 per cent. of those now asked. For the reasons above recited we have refused to list lots at Bismarck, and we have endeavored quite fully to give our reasons therefor. We have, during our business residence in Fargo, made many hundreds of thousands of dollars for our patrons, and we cannot now recall a single instance where we have resold a lot, a farm, or farm lands, purchased through us, at a loss. We have, through our business, accumulated a reasonable competency, and we shall in the future, as in the past, confine ourselves to the sale of Red river valley dirt and Fargo city property, both of which we know to be good, and in both of which we have absolute faith as investments, and to both of which we earnestly commend all seeking investments, as eminently sound when the bottom has dropped out of high priced village property.

An Inhuman Son.

As heartrending a scene as very often presents itself to the view of man was that which was witnessed on the streets of Bismarck Saturday, an old man of seventy-four years, with his wife, an invalid daughter and twelve-year-old son begging the charity of the county, after being thrown out of home by their son, Hugh McGuire and his heartless wife. McGuire lives four miles from the city and about one year ago wrote to his parents telling them to come and live with him, which they did, bringing with them $500 in money. It seems that as soon as their money was gone, the wicked, brutal son, spurred on by his fiendish wife, complained of the trouble and expense of keeping his devoted parents and a few days ago enacted the heinous deed of casting the helpless, heart-broken old couple, with their invalid daughter, out upon the charities of the world without money, friends or home. Of all the crimes that shock the mind and bring humanity face to face with its own inferiority to the lowest brute, such despicable and infamous villany is the most glaring and repulsive. When a man forgets and ignores the trials, the heartache and the thousand natural strings of sympathy and affection which should exist between parents and children so far as to cast his own flesh and blood—the author of his being out from the shelter of his roof, he loses all claim to manhood and deserves not even the respect due a brute. A. M. Brown living near McGuire's place witnessed the awful scene of eviction which was enough to make the very angels veil their faces and weep, and took the poor outcasts to his farm shack where he kept them from starving until they were brought to the city. Commissioner Harmon, as soon as the facts were made known to him, drew sufficient money from the county treasury to take them to their home within fourteen miles of Harriston, Ont., where their son-in-law will willingly provide for them.

The New School Building.

The new high school building to be erected in Bismarck this season will be a beauty. The plans having been received one can now get an idea of what it will look like. The best plans received were those of Levi T. Schofield, of Cleveland, Ohio, an architect of national reputation. The building will be of brick and cost $25,000. The plans were made with special reference to the ventilation, convenience and general welfare of the scholars. The outside architecture is perfect, the building appearing equally imposing from all directions. There are eight rooms in the building besides the auditorium, 28x34, which accommodate sixty-four scholars. Each room enters into a center vestibule having a skylight, and the whole building can be emptied in two minutes. Each room is separated from the vestibule by a cloak room, and there is also a door for the use of the teacher besides, which is also used by tardy scholars after the cloak room is locked. The cloak room door is shut by electricity, the teacher having only to push on a knob in his desk. In the basement of the building is a large furnace room and an auditorium. The building is complete in every respect, Mr. Raymond having spent over a month in getting the plans. It will be begun in a few days and be ready for occupancy this fall.

Money Order Regulations.

The new money order regulations take effect July 2. After that orders of one hundred dollars each can be issued. The fees will be as follows:

For orders not exceeding	$10			8 cts.
" over	$10	and not exceeding	$15	10 "
" "	15	" "	30	15 "
" "	30	" "	40	20 "
" "	40	" "	50	25 "
" "	50	" "	50	30 "
" "	60	" "	70	35 "
" "	70	" "	80	40 "
" "	80	" "	100	45 "

Postmasters are instructed to refuse to issue in one day to the same remitter in favor of the same payee more than three orders (three hundred dollars), payable at the same office.

KATE FIELD thus describes the American dude: "Take a strip of something that, for the sake of convenience, we will call a man—which, by the way, is a gross libel on man. Around its neck place a tight collar enshrouded with a hideous scarf and breast-pin. Put upon it a silk hat and a cutaway coat. Clothe its lower extremities with pants wherein the calves were never meant to grow. In its hand a cane, and on its feet boots that creak at every step in limping measure. Place a cigarette in its mouth; teach it a brief vocabulary of verbs and adjectives, commencing with 'immensely clever,' and 'see you later, you know,' and in my humble opinion you obtain a fair conception of the brains and capacity of the American dude."

Still They Speak of Us.

Brookings Press: The next thing we know North Dakota will steal the name "Dakota" and leave us to catch on to anything we can get.

Mitchell Capital: The Chicago Times wants the name of the new Dakota capital changed, out of respect to the American hog. The people of Yankton object.

Alexandria Herald: The North Dakota boys raise wheat in the summer and study wire pulling during the winter. Three of No. 1 hards can get away with six cow boys any time.

Vermillion Republican: Show us a man who favors the Huron convention and we will show you a man who damns the legislature, damns Ordway, damns the removal of the capital from Yankton, damns North Dakota, and everything but the Yankton ring and the Yankton grand jury.

Heavy Damages.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 19.—In a suit for $50,000 of George W. Humphreys vs. The Old Colony road for injuries received by the abrupt stoppage of a train, the jury awarded a verdict of $10,500 for the plaintiff.

The List Swelling.

SUNDERLAND, England, June 19.—The numbe of deaths from the catastrophe at Victoria Hall now reaches 202.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Bismarck, D. T. postoffice for the week ending Saturday June 16, 1883:

Brystels Co Esq
Babcock Henry
Bohn Maggie
Clark Alvin L
Cook Nettie 3
Delay Charles E
Dracke J C
English Miss Carrie
Ekengren O W
Fouberg August
Fredenci Johanna O D
Fisher Mrs J W
Gillett A L
Green Champ
Hoyt Cal
Haskins Ed
Handel John
Hyld Johnson
Holt May
Hamilton Willey
Irwin Alex
Johnson C M
Koshneer Benjamin
Kennedy Moses D
Klinginsmith W R
Lynch J O H
Lunqahle Nils
Mayconnell Frank
McGilton J W
Morries Mary
Maxwell W S
Newton A G
Norton C C
Neff Frank S
Newton Miss Minnie
Orsvold Martin R
Power Frank
Ross A L
Robinson John C
Rae Mrs Mary
Swanson H A
Siebothem Norman
Townsend Dr J R
Thornton Sadie
Walker Mrs Addie W
Wainwright Jeremiah
White, Jacob
White Ida
Webb Silas
B
Brown Goodwyne 2
Boyle James E
C
Carlson Erick
Crosley S L
D
Davies G W
Davis W
E
Ely Edwin
Edge William
F
Fort Clara
Fosdyke John
G
Griffith Charles G
Gedney George
H
Hall Curtis
Hughes Mrs George
Hill James
Holland Mrs Mary
Hams Wm
I
J
Jones Leslie
K
Kimball Edward
Krames Nellie J
L
Loftus James L
M
Munro Geo William
McDonald Mrs Jennie
Meagher James
N
Norrman Andrew
Nord Charles
Nubler E A
O
O'Neil William
P
R
Romp Charles B
Robinson Israel H
Ray William
S
Sharp Joseph
T
Todd Mrs
W
White James
Walz E G
Ward John
Whitney Miss Minnie

If not called for in thirty days they will be sent to Dead Letter office, Washington, D. C.

Persons calling for the above will please say "Advertised," and give date of list.

C. A. LOUNSBERRY, Postmaster

Notice of Contest.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BISMARCK, D. T., June 18, 1883.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Benjamin F. Persgog against Crawford Livingston for failure to comply with law as to timber culture entry No. 58 dated June 11, 1878, upon the sw¼ of section 4, township 138, range 78, in Burleigh county, Dakota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Livingston did not break the required five acres the first year nor has he broken an acre since or caused the same to be broken, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13th day of August, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

3-8pd JOHN A. REA, Register.

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T. June 19, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office before the register and receiver on the 6th day of August, 1883, at 11 o'clock a. m., viz:

Mary J. Cook, formerly Mary J. Gordon,

Homestead application No. 161 for the sw¼ of section 4, town 139, range 80 west, 5 p. m., and names the following as her witnesses, viz: John Millett, James Emmons, G. H Rhael and Chas Cook, all of Bismarck, D. T.

3-8pd J. A. REA, Register

Notice of Contest.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BISMARCK, D. T., June 18, 1883.

Complaint having been entered at this office by William W. Willcox against Edward Thompson for abandoning his homestead entry No. 1139, dated November 10, 1882, upon the ne¼ of section 22, town 139, range 75, in Burleigh county Dakota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of August, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

JOHN A. REA, Register.

FRANK M. HOSIER, Attorney for contestant. 3 8pd

NOTICE.

Yesterday morning's TRIBUNE contains the announcement that Mr. Wm. Pye, Sr., offers to sell block 58 of the original plat of the city of Bismarck for $25,000. This is to warn intending purchasers that title to lots 11 and 12 of said block rests only in me.

JOHN DAVIDSON.

Bismarck, June 15, 1883. d3tw3t

TO THE PUBLIC.

We noticed in yesterday morning's TRIBUNE that Mr. Wm. M. Pye offers to sell block 58 of the original plat of this city for $25,000. Now, we desire to forbid the purchase of lots 13, 14, 22, 23 and 24 in said block of any person but the undersigned, as we have the only true title thereto.

JOHN QUINLAN,
M. J. HALLORAN.
d3t w3t

STRAYED—From Painted Woods, on the 1st inst., three horses, two bay and one black. One bay has white star in face and other small mixed stripe on nose; the black with no marks; ages 7, 8 and 9 years respective. Weight about 1,500 pounds each, heavy Clyde horses. Any person giving information as to their whereabouts will be liberally rewarded by Neil and Joseph McFarlane, Spring Coolee, D. T. d&w1t