

The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. XI.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1883.

NO. 12.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

The following, reported especially for the TRIBUNE, shows the condition of the weather at the various points mentioned at 9:30 last evening. Observations at all stations taken at the same moment of time:

Stations.	Tem- per- ature.	Dir- ec- tion of Wind.	Veloc- ity of Wind.	State of the Weather.
Bismarck	63	NE	7	Clear
Bufford	61	NE	Light	Clear
Billings	62	W	Light	Clear
Assiniboine	62	W	Light	Clear
Moorehead	62	W	Light	Clear
St. Paul	62	W	Light	Clear

G. A. DETCHMENDY,
Private S. C. U. S. A.

NEWS COMMENTS.

PEANUT flour is becoming popular in Virginia.

HIT a car with a club if you would see the dog dance.

JAY GOULD is now figuring on how much he has banked on the strike.

It is remarkable how the president catches so many fish. He never spits on his bait.

In speaking of a New York belle a writer says: "She has the true Italian air." Maccaroni and cheese! Whew!

The connecting link between the negro and the ape has been discovered. Colorado bears are fond of watermelons.

PADDY RYAN wants to fight Sullivan again. He will get his features knocked into a shape that will suit him yet.

A MAGAZINE publishes an item entitled: "How Man was Distributed on the Earth." It doesn't refer to cyclones, however.

ANOTHER Ohio man has resigned an office, but do not cry out your disbelief too suddenly. It was to accept a better one.

THE president doesn't even wear a collar while fishing, and the dudes are almost angry enough to demand a personal explanation.

THE Massachusetts council having rejected a nominee appointed by Gov. Butler, he purposes filling the place with a colored man.

FRED GERHARDT will take a number of horses to England for the autumn races. The lily will be on hand to yell at the proper moment.

BILLY EMERSON, the minstrel, has had \$25,000 for a San Francisco "boat," which he will convert into a barge for indigent actors.

A POET in the New York Journal addresses a ballad "To Lonely Addie." Addie is probably a cashier in a store that doesn't advertise.

A NEW YORK paper thinks the strike didn't end like a romance. Scarcely. It partook more of the nature of an unexpected cyclone.

A LOUISVILLE editor has signed the pledge. This may not appear remarkable until the fact is recalled that Louisville is in Kentucky.

A WRITER on a rural paper of New York state claims to have seen a rainbow at midnight. Prohibition seems to have been a failure in his locality.

MISS JENNIE FLOOD, the California millionairess, has been captured by a real English baron with a "continued in our next" name and an invalid bank account.

SIR LYON PLAYFAIR, of England, will visit America this season. He is quite an expert at poker but can never hope to win in this country if he tries to play fair.

AT a recent fair an Auburn lady won a set of false teeth. Although she still has her own grinders she finds the new ones come real handy for ornamenting pie crusts.

A NEW YORK family has three pairs of twins and a set of triplets. The only sermon they ever heard preached was from the text, "Increase and multiply," etc., etc.

THE Spaniards tell us that he who stumbles twice over the same stone deserves to break his shins. Will Mr. Samuel J. Tilden please clip this out and paste it in his polo cap.

THE United States steamer Yantic is about to sail for the Arctic regions in search of the Greely party. Next year some vessel will be dispatched in search of the Yantic.

IT is announced that on the timbers of Noah's ark the initials "S. J. T." have been found. Just what manner of animal Sammy presented to get on board will be stated in due time.

TWO returned strikers were dismissed from the Western Union office at New York for speaking of two non-strikers as "scabs." It isn't always the best policy to speak the truth.

Mrs. R. B. HAYS is working a bookmark for President Arthur to reward him for refusing to travel on Sunday. What will she say when she learns that he lays over on Sunday to go fishing?

A LADY witness in a court in Germany has been indicted for perjury simply because she swore that she was only twenty-one years old, when in reality she had seen twice that number of winters, besides several severe falls.

THE general in command of the forces operating against the French at Tonquin is named Hoang Tang Dang. When any one calls him from a distance the troops think it is a bugle blast and promptly fall in.

SOME of the editorial excursionists sought in their letters that not a road sign be sighted on the trip. Isn't it remarkable that representatives of such untold wealth should get through the almost trackless wilds unmolested?

Mrs. FARGO, the widow of the millionaire ex-president, has married a newspaper writer. If every rich widow would take this precaution in marrying a man accustomed to handling large sums of money, much trouble might be prevented.—Somerville Journal.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Funeral of the Victims of the Great Wind Storm at Rochester, Minnesota.

Irate Chinamen Want Damages for Being Deprived of Their Beloved Queues.

Four Hundred Indians Killed and an Equal Number Wounded in a Peruvian Battle.

A Hurricane Sweeps Over Ottawa, Canada, Doing Immense Damage to Property.

Election of Officers by the Knights Templar at Their Conclave in the Golden State.

Miscellaneous News.

The Funeral at Rochester.

St. Paul, Aug. 23.—Special to the Globe from Rochester, Minn.: Thursday morning dawned bright and beautiful. At an early hour strangers began to pour in from all directions and by noon the streets were crowded with a surging mass of humanity. The expression of sadness on every face told more plainly than fluttering crepe or tolling bells the tale of mourning, desolation and death. Ten bodies were interred in Oakwood cemetery in the afternoon. At 4:30 a procession was formed in front of the Cook house. Fifth street, from Broadway to the cemetery gate, was literally jammed with teams. The following is a list of the victims interred: Mrs. Weatherly, Nellie Irwin, Mahala McCormick, Mr. Hazel, Mrs. McQuillan, Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Zerath, August Zerath, Mr. Osborne and child. The names of the ministers officiating are as follows: Rev. Hampton Rev. J. Stafford, Prof. E. W. Young, Rev. E. R. Lathrop, of Austin, and Rev. Blaupfangel, of Potsdam. The ceremonies performed were of the simplest character. All prayers were in English and were heard but humble prayers and soothing words of comfort were the only tributes left upon the close-clinging clay were silent, weeping tears. It was by far the saddest funeral that ever occurred in Rochester. Mr. Quick, another of the dangerously injured victims, died at 3 p. m. Reports from the town of Salem indicate a large amount of damage in that locality.

The Rochester Disaster.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Congressman Mark H. Dannel telegraphs the following graphic picture of the Rochester disaster to the Daily News: The cyclone struck Rochester about 6:30 in the evening, Tuesday, lasted a minute and a half, and largely spent its force on the north half of the city. All the dwelling houses but two on the north side of the track, embracing the entire ward, are wholly destroyed and most of them blown into atoms. On the same side one flour mill was demolished, another unroofed and a large foundry wholly demolished. Van Duzen's large elevator was unroofed. The depot and all the adjoining buildings were wholly demolished. THE DESTRUCTION FROM THE DEPOT north was substantially completed. The bridge over the Zambrota river near the depot was destroyed. The destruction on the south side of the track was very great, but not so sweeping. The court house was unroofed, as also the Cook House. All the churches were badly damaged, the Methodist church suffering the most. Not less than 100 buildings on the south side of the track were more or less damaged. The destruction was mainly north of the Cook House that part suffering a complete wreck north of the depot, which was inhabited by laboring people. Darkness set in soon after the tornado and the scene was terrible. Twenty-five dead bodies were taken from the ruins, many of them parents with children.

NOT LESS THAN 250 BUILDINGS wholly or partially ruined. The loss cannot be less than \$370,000. The loss of life is very great; twenty-five killed and four or five have died since. Some seventy now being cared for who were injured. Of those now in the hospital some fifty are

TERIBLY CUT AND MANGLED by flying timbers and pieces of wood. The destruction to life and property along the track of the wind is very great. Two persons were killed near Kasson. Cattle in large numbers were killed. Grain in stock and shock was taken somewhere and generally not leaving a single straw behind. It is not possible for me at this time to give a more detailed account of the most terrible cyclone that has ever visited our state. St. Paul sent \$5,000 to the sufferers. Owatonna will send \$1,000 and other cities and towns will send relief. The poor of the city are the greatest sufferers.

Distinguished Travelers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A distinguished party of English and Canadian gentlemen, principally stockholders in the Canadian Pacific railway, arrived here to-day, over the Michigan road. Among the members of the party are President George Stephen and Vice Presidents D. McIntyre and R. B. Angus, of the Canadian Pacific; Prince Hohenlohe and Count Glenchev, London; Earl Latham, Lord Elphinstone and Lord Castledown, London, and a large number of Canadian officials. The party leaves for St. Paul to-morrow, and will go thence to Winnipeg and from there to Minnetonka and Emerson, where they will strike the Canadian Pacific and proceed over it 900 miles west from Winnipeg.

Trouble in China.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A despatch from Hong Kong says the European tide waiter at Canton, in an altercation recently with some Coolies, drew a revolver and killed a boy and wounded two

men. He was arrested and now awaits trial. The outrage had an exasperating effect on the populace who were already greatly excited by the action of the French in Tonquin. Placards were posted on the walls of the city Wednesday summoning the people to rise and slaughter the barbarians. The placards added to the flame and the Europeans in Canton became greatly alarmed and the British consul sent an appeal to the British commodore for protection. The British ship of war "Swift" has left for Canton.

Commissioners Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The president has appointed D. D. S. Brown, of Seaside, N. Y.; Geo. W. Wright, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Wm. S. Furry, of Columbus, Ohio, commissioners to examine and report on seventy-five miles of the Pacific railway in Montana. To examine forty-two miles of the same railway in Oregon and Washington territory the following commissions were appointed: Wm. H. Beard, of Brooklyn, Richard N. Galloway, New York, and Alonzo Bell, of New York.

The Knights Templar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The following were elected officers of the Knights Templars: Grand master, Robert E. Withers, of Virginia; deputy grand, Charles Bosme, of New York; generalissimo, John P. Gobin, of Pennsylvania; captain general, Hugh McCurdy, of Michigan; senior warden, J. Larue Thomas, of Kentucky; junior warden, George C. Parkins, of California; treasurer and recorder, re-elected. Tomorrow is the inauguration of the Garfield foundation monument. The day has been declared a state holiday and all business will be suspended.

THE PRESIDENT.

He Maintains His Reputation as a Skilled Fisherman.

The Party Reported to Be in Excellent Health and Spirits.

Cold Weather in Camp.

CAMP HAMPTON, ON SNAKE RIVER, VIA FOUR WASHAKIE, WYO., Aug. 23.—The president's party reached this camp after traveling about eighteen miles along the foot hills between the Shoshone and Teton mountains. The camp is named in honor of General George Washington, who was expected to accompany the party. Its location is grand, being situated on a bluff of the Snake river and facing the entire range of Teton mountains. Judge Wilkins shot and brought in his first antelope.

ALL KINDS OF GAME abound in the country. Nearly all the party are engaged today in angling for trout, the president and Senator Vest outstripping the rest and vying for supremacy. Each landed a two and a half pound trout from the bluff facing the camp, witnessed by the entire command. Their catch for the day was much larger than any day during the trip. The temper of all the party

WAS SEVERELY TESTED by the extremes of weather experienced; hot weather in the middle of the day, severe chinook winds throughout the day and night, accompanied with blinding clouds of dust. Ice formed one inch thick on water buckets before the tents by morning. To-day the weather is clear and bracing and all the party are in excellent health and spirits. Tomorrow's march will take us to the southerly boundary of Yellowstone Park.

They Want Damages.

TRENTON, Aug. 23.—Five Chinamen, recently incarcerated in the state penitentiary for assaulting a fellow countryman in Patterson, threaten to bring suit against the state prison keeper and board of inspectors, claiming damages for depriving them of their claims. They claim that the constitution declares no person shall be deprived of the privilege of worshipping God according to the dictates of his conscience, and that the queue is an element of the Chinese religion.

A Severe Battle.

LIMA, PERU, VIA GALVESTON, Aug. 23.—The Chilean chief Athuancayo being informed that a large body of Indians intended to sack the city and rout the party in favor of peace on the occasion of the evacuation of the place by the Chileans, surprised 5,000 Indians, killing 400 and wounding 400 others. The Chilean loss is insignificant. Great excitement and a general feeling of insecurity prevails in the neighborhood.

Ivan Reported Shot.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—There is a rumor late to night that Paddy Ryan, the pugilist, was shot by a woman, but it can be traced to no reliable source. His employes are very reticent. He was seen in a carriage with his head bandaged, leaning on an attendant, but his present whereabouts cannot be learned. The police and detectives are working up the case.

Through Freight Received.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23.—In view of the completion of the track of the North Pacific railroad on Wednesday, that company commenced yesterday receiving through freight for all points in Oregon and Washington territory, instead of the twenty-fifth of August, as originally announced.

Infected Houses Burned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The collector at Pensacola telegraphs that the house on Palafox wharf, where the two cases of yellow fever were discovered, has been burned. Dr. Gutleman, of the board of health, does not believe it will become epidemic.

A Doctor Drowned.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Dr. F. R. Hudson was probably fatally shot today by Charles Osterhout, at Hoosic Falls. He is charged by Osterhout's wife with indecent conduct toward her. Hudson denies the charge.

Storm in Canada.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—A hurricane swept over Ottawa district last night, doing great damage to barns, fences and crops. A man named Henshaw was killed by lightning.

THE LOCAL BUDGET.

The Result of the Rustling Around of the Tribune's Corps of Reporters

Dished Up in Palatable Shape for the Delectation of Tribune Readers.

The Telephones are Working, Work Has Already Been Commenced On the Capitol,

And Bismarck Will Soon Rank with the Leading Cities of the Country.

Local Miscellany.

Work on the Capitol.

A visit to the capitol site will disclose the liveliest and most interesting scene in the northwest, and establish the fact that Mr. Charles Thompson is the ne plus ultra rustler of Dakota territory. Already the excavations are completed and as soon as the necessary grading and leveling is done, work will be commenced on the foundations. An immense opening 150x90 feet has been reached the tenacity of which defies all spades and shovels, and picks are required for its loosening. Thirty-two teams and nearly one hundred men have been at work on the excavations under the immediate supervision of Dan Liddell, while the operations of the night force are directed by John McDonald. A number of men were at work yesterday afternoon preparing a foundation for the corner stone, which has not been selected yet, although several magnificent granite boulders have been blasted for that purpose. Brick and stone are being hauled to the ground over the special track, and soon the walls of the finest capitol in the west will cast shadows on the beautiful rolling plateau of the banner city.

Montana Sheep.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and James O'Connor, passed through the city yesterday with a train load of 1,340 sheep, bound for Winnipeg. They will be taken as far as Fargo in cars and from there will be driven to Winnipeg. The woolly animals were in splendid condition and are taken to Winnipeg to be converted into mutton. A Tribune reporter learned from Mr. Wilson that the sheep business was never in a more prosperous condition than now. It is no uncommon thing for herds to double in numbers in one year, and he was of the opinion that there were not fifty diseased animals in the territory. Most of the Montana sheep are bought in Oregon and Washington territory, where they cost about \$2.25 per head. From there they are driven across the country to the Montana ranges. The Musselshell country is considered the best sheep raising section in the territory and the land is being soiled upon at a wonderful rate. In Oregon, where the sheep are raised for the wool, the Merinos sheep are greatly in demand, while in Montana, where mutton is the valuable product, a coarser grade of animals are being introduced.

More Prosperity.

The report now comes that Williamsport, the future county seat of Emmons county, is to have a railroad, which will pass through that bright little metropolis in its course south from Bismarck. Williamsport has a brighter prospect than any town between Bismarck and the state of Iowa. All who have been so fortunate as to become the owners of land near this embryonic commercial center are giving praise to the ruler of their fates and destinies as well as congratulating themselves upon their exceptionally good judgment. A number of buildings are now in process of construction there, and over a million of dollars is in the public fund of those who are interested in the town to push it forward and bring it before the people as one of the most important points in the great agricultural territory. Now that a railroad is virtually assured them, the people have taken on metropolitan airs and are ready to welcome visitors and new comers with outstretched arms.

A Change.

Mr. George McCullough, who is well known as the manager of the Sheridan house sample room, has severed his relations with that popular house and will enter into the commission business in the capital city. Mr. McCullough is worthy of a far better position than he has occupied since his arrival in Bismarck. He is a gentleman of intelligence and high instincts. Formerly of Grand Forks, his many friends in the Red River valley will be pleased to learn of his advancement in the metropolis of the Missouri valley. In Iowa he was a state reputation as a commission merchant, and he will find North Dakota a congenial and healthy climate for the same business. George has many unostentatious friends in this city who will see to it that his interests are not neglected, and if he remains among the academic influences and capitol surroundings of the metropolis his fortune will not be small.

A Faithful Servant.

The great telegraph strike has at last collapsed, and has resulted in a victory for the company. The cause of the surrender is not yet known here—nothing beyond the fact that the Brotherhood operators have been ordered to resume their duties. Circulars explaining the matter fully are on the way and will probably reach here soon.

Now that the conflict is over the TRIBUNE desires to say a word for Manager Draper. His sympathies may or may not have been with the strikers—of this we know nothing. He did his duty as few other men would have had the nerve or endurance to do. During the early stages of the strike he had no assistance, and with a Spartan firmness that would win for him bright laurels in any other cause, he toiled day and night endeavoring to clear up the mountains of business

that accumulated on his hands. When less intrepid men would have thrown down the pen, closed the key and told the Western Union company to go to Helena, or some other resort, he valiantly remained at his post and rushed through all the business his physical endurance would permit. For several nights his only sleep was caught in "cat naps" on a newspaper spread upon the floor of his office, from which he would arise and resume his labors at the first call. No hope of reward stimulated him—nothing but a sense of duty under his official position. If the company does not substantially reward him for his persistent faithfulness, the old adage that "corporations have no souls" will be clearly verified. He has done his duty faithfully and well and his fidelity should be recognized by those in power.

Obituary.

Wm. G. Marsh died at his father's, Rev. S. Marsh, on Charlie Galloway's farm, Sunday evening, August 17, at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held at 6 p. m. yesterday and deceased interred in Fair View cemetery. This young man came to Bismarck in March, 1882, and was employed with Mr. Weaver to learn the carpenter's trade and made fair progress. He was an honest, industrious, moral young man and seemed to have a happy future. His parents, brothers and one sister having recently moved here are certainly entitled to our sympathies. J. B. DECKARD.

CREAM.

An Appellation That May Justly be Applied to Lots in Sturgis Addition.

It Has Advantages Over Any Other Addition to The City of Bismarck.

How it Lays.

It will be observed elsewhere in this paper that Capt. Stephen Baker has arrived and now offers some of his choice lots in Sturgis addition for sale. This addition is the second ever made to Bismarck and is now practically "down town." It adjoins Williams' addition on the east and lies on both sides of the railroad track. The city proper is built up to the addition and quite a number of residences have this season been put up on the addition itself. Probably no addition in the city offers such inducements to capital as this. Residences erected on this addition will find ready tenants at good rent. Every lot is high and dry. In fact the whole addition is as nearly level as can be, and has perfect drainage. The lots offered by Captain Baker are scattered throughout the whole addition, being one of the original owners. About two months ago a Cincinnati syndicate purchased a number of lots in this addition and early next spring will erect a number of business houses as well as residences. Other parties interested in this part of town will also make extensive improvements and it is predicted by some that the very center of business will some day be on this property.

Telephones.

The Bismarck Telephone Exchange, although not quite complete, is in operation, and giving the best of satisfaction. Eleven phones have already been put in position, and a fifty subscribers have sent in their applications. One of the most important steps in the operation of the electric talking machines was taken last evening in securing the right of way across the Missouri river. A line will immediately be extended to Mandan via the railroad bridge, thus enabling citizens of the sister cities to communicate with ease, and a great saving of time and expense. The central office is in the room formerly occupied as the military telegraph office. Manager Draper is losing no time in preparing the exchange for adequate and properly conducted telephonic communication to the public.

Amusements.

The opera house is now the attraction in the amusement line. A new company has been put upon the stage and the proficiency of the performers is a matter of considerable comment. Perhaps the best song and dance team ever upon the opera house stage is Herne and Roscoe, who are now delighting hundreds of theatre goers nightly. Kitty Buckley and Jessie Grant in serio comic acts are worthy of special mention, while the old favorites, Mabel Hamilton, Kattie Morris and Lester and O'Brien receive many plaudits from their hearers. A new sixty five dollar desk and ticket office, as well as neat draperies about the galleries, adds to the appearance of the building, and taken as a whole, the Bismarck opera house continues to improve and gain in popularity daily.

Fire Clay.

Here it is again. Another discovery of vast importance is to be reported to the public. A vein of fire clay, four feet deep, within about fifteen feet of the summit of the hill north of the city, has been uncovered, and a company is already formed for its development. It would seem that nature, in her mighty convulsions, had heaped a conglomerate mass of all the valuable materials at her command within the borders of Dakota, and that Bismarck and the Missouri valley has received the lion's share. Aside from first-class brick, the best of building sand, glass sand, iron, coal, and terra cotta clay, the capital city is now enriched by the discovery of the finest quality of fire clay. Messrs. Alex. McKenzie, Elijah Coffin, Geo. H. Walsh, and several other prominent citizens have organized a company to utilize and burn the clay into brick, and soon the fire-proof material will be a Bismarck product of no small import.

A Bismarck Railroad.

L. G. Johnson, of Ordway, one of the keen, active men of the territory, arrived in the city Sunday morning, and is here in the interests of the Ordway, Bismarck and Northwestern railroad. It is hoped and expected that the grading of this road will be commenced in a few days. The grade stakes are set for the first ten miles from Ordway and it is thought that work will be continued with a large force of men. This road will be one of the most important to Bismarck, and Mr. Johnson meets with many friends in his labor for its advancement in Bismarck.

At a recent meeting of the saints at Salt Lake 100 millionaires were sent to the southern states to gather in converts. The south is nearly all ways in trouble.

A LIBEL SUIT.

Cheap Jake Sues Cady for Slander, Perpetrated by One of His Employes.

The Suit Liab to be One of Interest, As Jake is in Earnest and Ready to Fight.

Particulars.

A lady walked into Cheap Jake's store Wednesday morning for the purpose of purchasing a stock of household goods and various other articles. After selecting all she desired, with the exception of one piece of furniture, which Jake was just out of, the good natured salesman advised her to go to Cady's store for the lacking article. Upon entering Mr. Cady's store and informing the clerk what had transpired, she was told that purchasing goods of Jake was a very risky move. The clerk stated to her that Jake had bought the household furniture that had been used in the house down the river belonging to Mr. Emerson, which had been

INFESTED WITH SMALL-POX.

The lady, becoming somewhat frightened, returned to Cheap Jake's, countermanded the order, and her money was refunded. Of course the well known proprietor of the variety store was a little chagrined at the operation, and upon learning the cause of the lady's strange action, he immediately instituted a suit for libel against Mr. Cady, placing his cause in the hands of Fort & Fort. Chief of Police Harper was in Cady's store at the time of the conversation alluded to, and confirms the above statement. Both Jake and Mr. Emerson deny the charges with reference to the purchase of the infected goods, and the prospects for a genuine, brisk libel suit are very promising.

The Indian Commission.

United States Senators John A. Logan, of Illinois, Dawes, of Massachusetts, and Angus Cameron, of Wisconsin, composing the senate committee appointed to visit the Indian agencies in Dakota arrived in the city Sunday night, and their baggage was transferred to the steamer Batchelor, which will carry them to the various agencies along the river. The purpose of the visit is to investigate into the grounds for the damaging reports and charges made against Newton Edmunds, Judge Shannon and H. Teller, now secretary of the interior, in regard to the manner in which the Indian names were received for the treaty reported by those gentlemen.

After breakfast Tuesday morning the party was conducted about the city by the governor and capital commission. They were shown around the capitol grounds and the plan of the building and surroundings was described to them. From there the pleased and pleasant guests were taken to the immense brick yard and thence to the iron bridge. They made a thorough examination of the various enterprises of the city and expressed themselves as delighted with what they saw. They were quick to compliment the commissioners upon the site chosen for the capitol, and gave vent to the opinion that Bismarck was well located, and with or without the capitol would make a large city.

They failed to find any criminal intent on the part of the legislature in the capitol commission in securing a governor or capital nearly a half a million dollars, buildings worth millions of dollars, and expressed themselves as gratified to learn from the governor, that the grade stakes for the issuance of 400,000 bonds for the construction of necessary penal, charitable and educational institutions, the increase of property had been sufficient to enable the board of equalization to reduce the rate of taxation. Senator Dawes remarked that he was familiar with taxes from Gov. Ordway and if he (the governor) was to be executed for anything, the charge ought to be based upon his efforts to sustain the financial standing and interests of Dakota.

The committee were accompanied by C. Dawes, clerk, J. B. McCarty, stenographer, J. J. Christie, sergeant-at-arms, and Nelson Barker, cook. They have been through Montana, and will now proceed to the Standing Rock, Crow Creek, Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies.

Sudden and Sad.

Mr. W. P. McCune, a man thirty years of age, who had been to Washburn on a visit to his brother, E. L. McCune, a well-known and esteemed Bismarcker, dropped dead of heart disease Sunday night at about 10 o'clock while walking on the Sheridan House platform. Alex. McKenzie, Dr. McGowan and several others were near at hand at the time and after efforts to resuscitate the unfortunate man proved futile, he was carried to a room in the Sheridan House and his brother sent for. On his person was \$315 in money, watch and chain and a ticket to Columbus, Ohio. E. L. McCune arrived in the city Tuesday, on the sad mission and informed a TRIBUNE reporter that his brother had been to visit him near Washburn; that Mrs. McCune accompanied him to this city on his return and according to reports, had just left him when he was stricken down. Mr. McCune started for home with the corpse of his brother last evening. This is an extremely sad case as the deceased was young in looks and years, a bright, promising man and of one of Ohio's best families. Dr. Hersey made an effort to restore vitality yesterday afternoon with the aid of a powerful current of electricity, but no symptoms of life remained.

Building Material.

No city in the northwest is better provided with first-class building material than is Bismarck. She can command enough brick to build a city of 50,000 inhabitants, and has enough terra cotta, architectural stone and glazed brick at her doors to ornament all the domed cathedrals and dizzy, heaven reaching marvels of architecture and mechanical skill within the walls of the greatest city on earth. Already these natural resources are being developed to a wonderful extent, and the city is to be congratulated upon having such an abundance of material at hand with which to construct the capitol of the territory. There are three brick mills in the city, with capacities per day as follows: By E. Granberry, 65,000; McLean & Cameron, 50,000; Jackson & Mason, 45,000. Add to these amounts the 60,000 per day being turned out at Sims, and it gives an aggregate of 220,000 brick manufactured by steam mills at the very threshold of the capital city. The lumber cannot be excelled, having six large yards, all of which carry a complete and thoroughly first-class stock.

SOME lavish New Yorkers have their walls "papered" with real velvet.

IMPERFECT PAGE