

The Bismarck Tribune.

BY LOUNSBERRY & JEWELL.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE. Published every morning, except Monday, at Bismarck, Dakota, is delivered by carrier to all parts of the city at twenty-five cents per week, or \$1.25 per month.

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Eight pages, containing a summary of the news of the week, both foreign and local, published every Friday, sent, postage paid, to any address for \$2.00; six months, \$1.25.

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 railroad lines.

The general eastern agent of the TRIBUNE is A. F. Richardson, with headquarters at Room 65, Tribune Building, New York.

An interesting interview was recently published in the TRIBUNE with Col. Ordway in relation to the charge of corruption against his father, the Governor, in connection with the Potter county affair. It is accompanied by telegrams from the members of the board implicated, in which the true inwardness of the affair is shown.

In relation to the organization of the new counties and the charges of corruption growing out of the organization of two or three of them, it can be truthfully said that the most careful investigation will show that there isn't the shadow of foundation for the charges.

Douglas county was hastily organized and Walter H. Brown, at one time notorious in the politics of northern Iowa, a man without a particle of integrity, one who would rob his grandmother and who never occupied a public position except to use it for corrupt purposes, became one of the board of county commissioners, the Governor, then a new man in the territory being wholly misled as to his character.

Through him the county was loaded with debt and a large amount of bonds were fraudulently issued and placed upon the market. To guard against a repetition of that kind of scoundrelism the governor has moved with extreme caution in the organization of other new counties. He has taken time to give all parties interested a hearing and in making his selection, after what appeared to some to be a long and unnecessary delay, he has offended those who were not chosen, and if corrupt themselves they have been quick to assume that his final action was governed by corrupt motives.

Notwithstanding his caution the governor has evidently been imposed upon by another of the Walter H. Brown stripe who not being able to find a market for his influence as a member of the board has sold himself to the crowd who are trying to crucify the governor.

THE new bankrupt bill, now before congress known as the Lowell bill, is an immense improvement upon the old law. Its main features are as follows: "Proceedings under the Lowell bill will cost less than under the old law, chiefly by the abolition of fees. The register, whose office was often worth \$15,000 a year, will receive but \$2,000, irrespective of the amount of business which comes before him. The United States is reimbursed by the \$60 fee charged each bankrupt at the outset, and one per cent. of the gross amount of money realized from the assets in excess of \$500, or one-half of one per cent. when the debtor makes a composition. There are other charges for printing and affidavit, but the intent of the bill is to reduce as far as possible the cost of bankrupt proceedings to the bankrupt estate. An important provision of the bill is that the bankrupt must apply for his discharge in not less than two months, nor more than six after the adjudication. This is to meet the old evil of bankrupt proceedings indefinitely protracted. The rights of creditors are guarded by requiring at least a three-fourths majority value to accept a composition. Preferences and conveyances in fraud of creditors can be prevented under the bill.

MR. CASSATT, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the presidency of the North Pacific, was formerly first vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad but has not been connected with that road for the past year. He is a fine railroad man and is said to be one of the best in the United States for details. He is an old time friend of E. H. Wilson, cashier of the Capital National bank of this city.

THE Pierre correspondent of the Minnesota Tribune, referring to the very flimsy affidavit of Commissioner Gilchrist, of Potter county, in which it is alleged that Commissioner Shaw attempted to bribe Governor Ordway, says: "It can hardly be said that this place is excited, but it is immensely amused; by the Gilchrist-Shaw-Ordway episode. People in general are guided much more by what they know of the general character of the various parties concerned than by the direct statements of the said parties' personal friends. Indeed these statements are so hopelessly contradictory that no man with only one mind could pretend to be guided by them. The one solia fact about the affair which any one is at all disposed to take seriously, is the arrest of J. W. Shaw, and the chief effect of that has undoubtedly been to create sympathy for him. And sym-

pathy for him naturally carries with it a conviction of his and Governor Ordway's innocence, and a corresponding conviction that Charles Gilchrist, at whose suit he is arrested, must of necessity be a schemer and a villain. Not much is known here of Gilchrist personally, but it must be confessed that what is known does not seem to go very far toward prejudicing the public in his favor."

In relation to North Pacific matters a special telegram to the St. Paul Globe says:

The affairs of the North Pacific and its collateral enterprises were the sole topic of conversation among the brokers and operators at the Fifth Avenue and Windsor hotels tonight. It was reported that Villard's resignation was accompanied by a formal transfer to the directors of all his property of whatsoever name or character, all that was in the name of his wife or that had been transferred from him to his wife, and that he was today, in fact, penniless. W. H. Vanderbilt was at the Windsor tonight, but declined to say anything about the markets or the prospects of the year which commences today. Mr. Fabbri said that he would not talk, as everything in reference to the matter was contained in the report of the committee.

Mr. Ralston, it is said, will not be Mr. Villard's successor. Gen. Oakes and others of the directors refused to say whether Mr. Villard had resigned. A meeting of the directors of the North Pacific has been set for Thursday, at which time it is expected that Mr. Villard will formally retire and his successor be appointed. It is generally supposed that Mr. Frederick Billings will be Mr. Villard's successor.

THE Mitchell Republican says: "At an informal meeting of the Yankton Bar, and attorneys in attendance on the United States courts, a bill was drawn and forwarded to Delegate Raymond asking congress to allow each judicial district in the Territory to elect a judge who shall be paid by the Territory and devote his whole time to the duties of his office, and that the supreme court judges fix the terms of the district court instead of the Territorial legislature. This action has been suggested by Supreme Judge Church who has given the matter much thought. Mr. Raymond is pleased with the bill and is of the opinion that he can push it through congress.

This is a move in the right direction and it is sincerely to be hoped that such a bill will be passed by congress.

No openly avowed candidate for congressional honors has been accorded more praise or encouragement than Hon. Loren Fletcher, of Minneapolis. Mr. Fletcher's ambition is generally conceded to be a legitimate outgrowth of a popular demand on the part of the people, and if elected the honor will prove an inadequate reward for invaluable services as a politician and as an enterprising, public spirited citizen of Minnesota. He is recognized as a powerful organizer, a wise legislator, a valiant friend of honest labor, and a man whose promises never go by default. Mr. Fletcher promises little but accomplishes much. His noble deeds, rather than idle resolutions, mark the important epochs in his public as well as private life. While he may have one or two enemies among scheming politicians, the young men and the laboring men of Minnesota are his staunchest friends.

NINE times out of ten when some one is accused of receiving a bribe it may be accepted only as the method adopted by the lobbyist and corruptionist to deceive the public and to account to his owner for the funds that he has himself pocketed. It is a favorite way for a thief to prevent being ordered to turn his own pockets inside out. Mr. Gilchrist will please make a note of this.

THE Logan boom for the presidency is assuming proportions that are alarming to all of the other candidates, President Arthur excepted. General Grant is said to have declared himself for Logan.

MANY a politician is vainly peering into his Christmas stocking in the hope of discovering a presidential boom. Santa Claus didn't have enough to go around.

Did you sweat off? Or did you determine to be truthful this year? Do you write it "1883," and then say "dammit" and make it "42?"

NEW YORK has an anti charity society. At roll call the city directory is used.

CARL SCHURZ plays the piano so much that he has bunions on the ends of his fingers.

STRAWBERRIES are worth \$12 a quart in Florida. Send in your orders early and avoid the rush.

A NEW YORKER just sent to jail has not been sober for thirty years. This almost equals the record of a Montana lawyer.

WASHING the feet is a religious ceremony in Smyrna. It is not practiced much in this more refined and advanced country.

M. GAMBETTA denies that he has married his servant. He should think again. The marriage may have escaped his memory.

HON. GEORGE A. POST, the youngest member of congress, is not yet thirty. It is said that some young and promising should have fallen so low.

By Telegraph

A Terrible Calamity. TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 2.—One of the most harrowing calamities that has happened in this neighborhood for a long time occurred here this morning, on the Grand Trunk railway. A suburban train left the union station at 6:40 o'clock. The car attached was filled with employees of the bolt works, who live in this city and are conveyed to their daily labor by this means, the train stopping for them opposite the works. After turning the curve at Parkdale boundary a freight train was observed coming cityward, but the speed of both trains was too much to allow the brakes to do their duty in time, and the result was a fearful smash up, ending in a shocking tragedy. The last accounts place the number of dead at twenty-seven, and several are injured so badly that their recovery is not expected. An inquest was held this afternoon and a jury was empaneled and viewed the bodies. The affair casts a gloom over the whole city. The wounded are lying in the hospital and the doctors are giving them every attention. An eye witness describes the scene at the wreck as heart rending in the extreme. The mottled bodies, the groans of the dying and the shrieks of the wounded were enough to appal the strongest. The newspaper offices are crowded with citizens eagerly awaiting bulletins. A majority of the injured are unconscious. The doctors cannot say how many will survive. Friends of the families are surrounding the hospital and morgue. Descriptions of the scenes are heart-rending. Several of the killed have wives and families.

Washington News. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The funeral of General Humphreys took place from his late residence this afternoon. In accordance with the wish of the family there was no military display. The secretary of war and a number of army officers and their families and many prominent people were present. The remains were taken to the congressional cemetery.

The postmaster general has issued orders changing the rate of postage on a number of articles heretofore rated as third class. On printed matter paying postage at the rate of one cent for every two ounces, under this order these articles will hereafter be classified as merchandise or fourth class matter, upon which there will be postage of one cent per ounce. The following is the text of the order: The character of the paper as an article of merchandise within the meaning of the postal laws, is not necessarily changed by printing or stamping words, letters, characters, figures, images, or any combination thereof, patterns, ph-tos, playing cards, visiting cards, address tags, paper sacks and wrapping paper with printed advertisements thereon, bill heads, envelopes and other matter of the same general character, the printing upon which is not designed to instruct, amuse or cultivate minds or tastes, or impart general information, are mere articles of merchandise, and will be rated as fourth class matter.

The solicitor of the treasury was notified today that there will be submitted to him certain legal questions which have recently arisen in connection with the work of recovering the treasure supposed to be lying in the wreck of the British frigate Hunsar, at the bottom of East river, New York, just below Port Morris. The Hunsar was wrecked in 1870, while on the way to Norwich, Conn. She is supposed to have on board nearly a million pounds sterling, intended for the payment of British troops and also seventy American prisoners chained to the gun deck. Attempts have been made at intervals for many years to recover the treasure which it is believed went down with her, but on account of the great depth of water and swiftness of the tide in the channel where the wreck lies, all such attempts were hitherto fruitless. The company now engaged in the work undertook it at their own expense and risk, by agreement with the United States government that they should have ninety per cent. of a money recovered, the United States to have the other ten per cent. together with all relics of value which might be found. From the fact that a legal question has arisen concerning the sunken treasure and it is to be submitted to the law officer of the treasury, the inference is drawn that there are better prospects than ever before for the recovery of the money, but nothing is known definitely about it or about the question raised.

The Emma Bond Case. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Post Dispatch special from Hillsboro, Ill. Judge Phillips delivered long instructions to the jury in the Bond case this morning, after which the jury retired in charge of two deputy sheriffs. The general opinion seems to be that it will take the jury a long time to reach a conclusion, and if they do not return by 5 o'clock this evening there will be no verdict. There is great excitement here over the news of the suicide of Abner Bond near Taylorville last evening. He was a cousin of A. D. Bond, father of Emma. He was a man of large proportions, highly respected, and had taken a deep interest in this case. His anxiety and worry over it, it is thought, was the cause of the suicide. He leaves a wife and five children. He came from Bradford county, Ohio. The whole Bond family left her for Taylorville this morning. The jury had not arrived at a verdict up to the dinner hour, when the court took a recess until 3 o'clock, p. m.

LATER. The jury returned the following verdict a little before 8 o'clock tonight: "We, the jury, find the defendants not guilty of the crime charged." Judge Phillips stated before the verdict was read that no sign of approbation or dissent would be tolerated from the audience. The reading, therefore, was received with silence. The defendants were congratulated by their friends. The feeling as to the verdict is divided. It is rumored that during the early part of the night a mob led by Litchfield, a neighboring town, for the purpose of lynching the defendants, but so far they have failed to appear. The night is bitter cold and very unfavorable for outdoor operations. The defendants remain with the jury tonight in the court house. All is quiet now.

A Fatal Accident. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—A passenger train on the Illinois Central struck a broken rail between Manson and Barann this morning. The sleeper and two passenger coaches were thrown down a fifteen foot embankment. Mr. J. H. Smith, of Ohio, Barnum county, Ill., was instantly killed and several persons more or less injured as follows: C. L. Turner, Manchester, Wis.; J. M. Daning, Ionia, Ill.; Lon Jacobs, Lake City, Minn.; A. M. Chamberlain, Montezuma, Iowa; John Holbrook, sr., Fort Dodge; J. B. Finch, Hillsdale, Ill.; Thomas Pierce, Wrenbeck.

Four Drummers in Ontario. OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 2.—Agents for a number of Minnesota flour mills are here soliciting orders for American flour in view of the shortage of the crop in Canada this year.

A Dam Burst. HOGGTON, Mich., Jan. 2.—The bursting of the Huron milldam, situated one mile from here, resulted in the loss of five lives, as follows: Chas. E. Raymond, teller of the First National bank,

favorably on the integrity of his actions or the honesty of his motives in the management of the properties in his charge. Rumors have been current on Wall street for some days reflecting on Mr. Villard which seemed to have no solid foundation. It was said he had sold out his friends and accumulated millions for himself during the recent raid on stocks. This was probably the basis of the story about a suit. An intimate friend of Mr. Villard denied these charges indignantly. He said Villard was a genius in planning out enterprises, but that he lacked practical experience in details, hence when the boom made a raid on the market he was not prepared to cope with the opposition, and was slaughtered in his tracks. He stood up stoutly and honorably, but was sacrificed. This statement was submitted to a prominent financier who is himself a loser in North Pacific, and was declared to be correct. The illness of Mr. Villard is a recurrence of old troubles. Several times in his career he has been prostrated with nervous exhaustion and insomnia.

Fire-Train Robbers Captured. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 2.—Star Bowie special: The railroad hotel and freight depot burned on the 31st. Loss \$30,000. No insurance.

Three of the Southern Pacific train robbers and murderers are in custody at Silver City. The first one caught at Las Vegas, a negro, confessed. Two others were taken at Engleman and the fourth is expected to be taken soon.

A Fund for Emma Bond. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Palmyra, Wis. special: A movement has been started here to create a fund for the benefit of Miss Emma Bond, of Taylorville, Ill., the victim of the recent outrage, and at a meeting held last night it was decided to solicit subscriptions of one dollar from all parts of the country, the fund to be placed in custody of John A. Davis and John H. Davidson, of the Palmyra Springs sanitarium of this city. A number of local subscriptions were received.

For His Brother's Sake. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.—W. Irving Landell, said to be from Philadelphia, died here last night from hunger and exposure. He had reached here a few days ago with his brother twelve years old and only a dollar. He gave that to a boarding house for his brother, refusing to eat himself. He found employment as brakeman, and after thirty-six hours' exposure in sleet and snow he returned and died.

Struck By a Train. TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Napoleon, Ohio special: The west bound express on the Wash road last night struck a wagon near here containing five young men, killing Frank Long and Wm. Rhodes and badly injuring George Arps. Long leaves a wife and the others were unmarried. A freight train on a side track concealed the approach of the train.

The Last Prodigal Returns. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 2.—The Peace Indians, the last of the Apache renegades from Sonora, surrendered at San Carlos last week. The Indians are all contented and general security is felt. Renewed confidence in General Crook's control of the Indians in general has caused a revival of prosperity over the territory. The mining outlook is flattering.

Killed the Turnkey and Escaped. OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 2.—James Williams, alias O'Brien, confined in the county jail in this city, at 10 o'clock today escaped, shooting dead the turnkey. Up to 3 o'clock the prisoner was not yet captured. How the prisoner obtained the pistol is a mystery. Williams is a well known desperado.

A Town Nearly Destroyed. BECKENBIDGE, Minn., Jan. 2.—This town, situated near the Dakota line, was nearly destroyed by fire yesterday. Among the buildings burned are the Sherman House, Wilkin county offices, containing nearly all the county records, and nine business buildings. Loss \$75,000. Insurance \$35,000.

Barnes Bounced. ST. PAUL, Jan. 2.—George K. Barnes, general ticket agent of the North Pacific, has been retired. Charles S. Fee assumes the duties of the office.

Snow Blockade. QUEBEC, Jan. 2.—The snow storm which set in yesterday has increased in violence until the present time. The railroads are all blocked.

An Election Ordered. BOSTON, Jan. 2.—An election for congress man is ordered for January 17th, owing to the resignation of governor elect Robinson.

Another Minneapolis Failure. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Garrison & Donaldson, retail hardware, made an assignment. Liabilities \$12,000. Assets \$10,000.

Heavy Fall of Snow. MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—A heavy fall of snow last night.

CURRENT COMMENT. TO all our friends and patrons dear, We wish a happy, glad New Year.

FOR SALE—A large lot of election tickets as good as new—never been used. Address Mr. Benjamin Butler, Boston, Mass.

OVER 1,000 people died of cramps in Boston during 1883. They were all newcomers who didn't boil their beans well done.

SPEAKER CARLISLE is passionately fond of onions. His rulings come forth clothed in unusual strength and lusty vigor.

JOE COOK uses words so long that they have to be broken up with a stone hammer before the non-experts of his audiences can understand them.

SABIN is a great statesman. He has twenty-eight pairs of shoes, a Washington correspondent says. An inventory of his socks has not yet been taken.

THAT was a mean Bismarcker who hung a fire insurance sign on the Methodist minister's gate. The vigilantes will work him off without a policy if he is caught.

A NEGRO woman near Sharon, Ga., laughed herself to death last week. A copy of the New York Sun containing Holman's picture was found clutched in her nerveless hand.

AN Oregon belle pulled off her shoes and stockings in a North Pacific car to show the doubting passengers that she was not web-footed. They couldn't deny the naked truth.

The editor of the Glendive Times led in prayer in church last Sunday. He never had a pious thought until Beecher made the announcement that two-thirds of the inmates of heaven are women.

A BISMARCK horse, when it heard the firing of the artillery at Fort Lincoln the other day, alighted its ears back toward Portland and lit off for St. Paul like a meteor. It is wonderful what memories dumb brutes possess. The ani-

mal belonged to a colonel of militia during the war.

HENRY WATKINSON is under arrest in Minnesota for desertion from the army. This is not Henry Watkinson of Kentucky, however. He is acting as advance agent for Sam J. Tilden, the noted athlete.

A ST. LOUIS man drank fifteen drinks of whisky in fifteen minutes. The funeral was solemnly attended, and he is now sitting down in a corner of heaven telling But, no; he was a St. Louis man.

THE free soup house in Chicago will be kept open during the national convocation. It will have them considerable more change to spend for patriotic enthusiasm of the Milwaukee brand.

SARA BERNHARDT is coming to America again and will bring that wonderful riding whip with her. Our readers will recall the fact that the TRIBUNE has always spoken in the most respectful terms of this gifted lady.

THE true spirit of journalism is not dead in the west, as has been alleged. In describing the execution of Clark at Bozeman, the papers announce that "he fell with a dull and sickening thud." We feared they would overlook this.

THE TRIBUNE wishes to its friends, through all the glad New Year, True joy enough to paralyze the wildest, hopeful dreamer, With happiness that knows no bounds, and towering stacks of cheer, And gilt-edged bliss enough to float the largest ocean steamer.

A BISMARCK man dreamed that he died and went to hell. (There! Don't start; it was only a dream), and when he got there he found the entire kingdom stacked off into sulphur claims by Montana men. The Montana papers will deny this, but we can produce the dreamer.

If I were a Lummi tum-lum-tum-tum- too In the land of the olive and fig, I'd sit all day in the jumble-lo-loo And play on the thimble me jig. And if in the Humbee-dum battle I fall A what's-it's-name's all that I crave— But bury me deep in the what you may-call, And plant thimble-bobs over my grave! —Bill Nye.

A TRIBUNE attaché yesterday I card a skilled vocalist sing: "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By." She rendered it: "Wah tah the claw raw law, Jaw, Jaw, jaw tah the claw raw law, Jaw, jaw raw law law, Jaw, jaw tah the claw raw law." And then she smiled so sweetly and broadly over the well merited applause that the corners of her mouth held a sociable on the back of her neck.

A FEW years since a woman aged 125 died and a picture of her was published in a number of eastern papers. The Philadelphia Call now reprints the cut as a correct likeness of Susan B. Anthony. When she sees it, Miss Anthony will doubtless sing in a sorrowful tone: "They say that out resembles me! What monumental gall! Without exception this is the Unkindest cut of all!"

It will only cost two cents postage for ladies to propose by mail this year. It cost three last year. Fortune favors the fair.

A FAIR HAVEN, Mass., woman boasts of having eaten nothing for five years. Why she boasts of such an empty honor is not stated.

DR. DEEMS says: "Kissing is a purely American habit." Let us remember this, dear brethren, and ever liberally patronize home industry.

BISMARCK dude: "Heigho! Two days of leap year gone, and 'pon me soul not an offch of mawriage yet. What can the deah cwestahs mean?"

A LISPING friend informed us that he had received a Christmas gift of a "thal ring," and got quite comfortably mad when asked if it was the real thing.

His physician says Governor Butler lacks iron in his blood. Enough to supply it might be clipped from his cheek without marring the beauty of his features.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is becoming disgusted with sleigh-riding. His every effort to bribe a driver to dump him in the snow with a pretty girl has proved a signal failure.

EVANSVILLE ARGUS: A prominent divine in a recent sermon said, "there was too much kissing going on." An old maid commenting upon it remarked, "Yes, there is entirely too much osculatory demonstration indulged in, but I would not object if it was judiciously distributed."

HOW DIFFERENT it is now from what it was in the early days when every western town claimed a vigilance committee. Matthew Arnold is coming west and will probably get through the country unharmed.

"CRAWFORD, the rising young novelist, has blue eyes and wears red silk stockings that reach far above the knee."—[New York Journal. Mr. or Miss Crawford, please? We may want to catechise you just a little.

A BISMARCK man is very near sighted, and has frequently kissed his wife of late. It filled her loving heart with wifely joy until yesterday when he kissed her and addressed her as "dear Kittie." That name belongs to the hired girl.

PECK'S SUN: Beecher says four-fifths of the people in heaven will be women. That is all right enough. Nobody ought to kick about that. Four-fifths of the women are better than men, anyway, and they ought to go to heaven. But according to that story, what a stag party there is going to be standing around the fire in the other place.

Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow, (Shut that door.) Filling the sky and the earth below; (Yes, you can shovel it off for a quarter.) Over the house tops, over the street, (\$10 an hour for a sleigh? Good heavens!) Over the heads of people you meet; (Arrest that boy for snowballing!) Dancing, Flirting, Skinning along— (Hit the poet with a leather thong.) —[Merchant Traveller.

ABOUT the meanest thing Jewell, of the TRIBUNE, ever did occurred at one house where we made a New Year call. A lady at the piano began to sing "Bring Forth Today the Living Lyre," and he went up and stopped her and pointed to the writer and said: "You surely didn't meet all of our party. We did bring him." It was real mean in Jewell, and so false, too.